Simply Another Challenge

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON

For those who view the Driftwood Floating Theatre with a special fondness, her predicament these days is particularly heart-rending. For the man who spent 20 years breathing music and merriment into her delicate wooden hull, it's simply another challenge to be met and conquered.

The showboat now rests on the bottom of the Rondout Creek in water 10 to 12 feet deep. Tilted at a rakish angle to starboard, she tolerates an incessant battering from ice flows that move with the tides; inside, water laps gently at the theatre seats and covers a part of the stage.

The Driftwood went down Saturday morning, the pressure of ice 18 inches thick forcing seams in the wood-planked hull to separate. The efforts of the fire department and a team of volunteers couldn't slow the relentless rush of water.

Captain Edward C. Furbush was on board—he and his wife live on the "Drifty"—when the showboat began to settle. After a quick call to the fire department, he started moving valuables to the balcony and second deck. The fire department installed one pump, a volunteer unit responded with another, three more were pressed into action after a community-wide radio plea. The Driftwood's own gasoline-powered pump kept running until it, too, was under water. But the showboat wouldn't budge.

'Old Man Winter' didn't cooperate this year.

The plan now is to place pontoons along the hull and, with heavy pumping, let the boat rise with the tide, All the captain needs to do now is find the necessary equipment and materials, including two six-inch pumps by the next low tide.

That shouldn't be too difficult. If there were ever any doubts about the showboat's place in this community, they were erased over the weekend when a steady stream of friends and well-wishers gathered at the Broadway landing to offer their services and sympathy.

"The people and the firemen who helped us were tremendous," said Capt. Furbush, "I can't say enough about them."

The captain could say plenty about old man winter, whose freakish antics last week sent the Driftwood to the bottom. "The only reason we kept her in the creek," said Furbush, "was because we were supposed to have a mild winter. We left her in the water last winter, and didn't have any problems at all. The ice never got more than two or three inches thick."

But the elements didn't cooperate this season. Temperatures plunged below zero for several successive nights, locking the showboat in an icy grip. The captain fought off disaster by determinedly chipping away the ice that pressed against Driftwood's hull.

Then, late last week, a tug passed through the Rondout channel, breaking the ice into huge chunks. When the creek froze again the pressure opened quarter-inch seams in the hull on both sides and both ends.

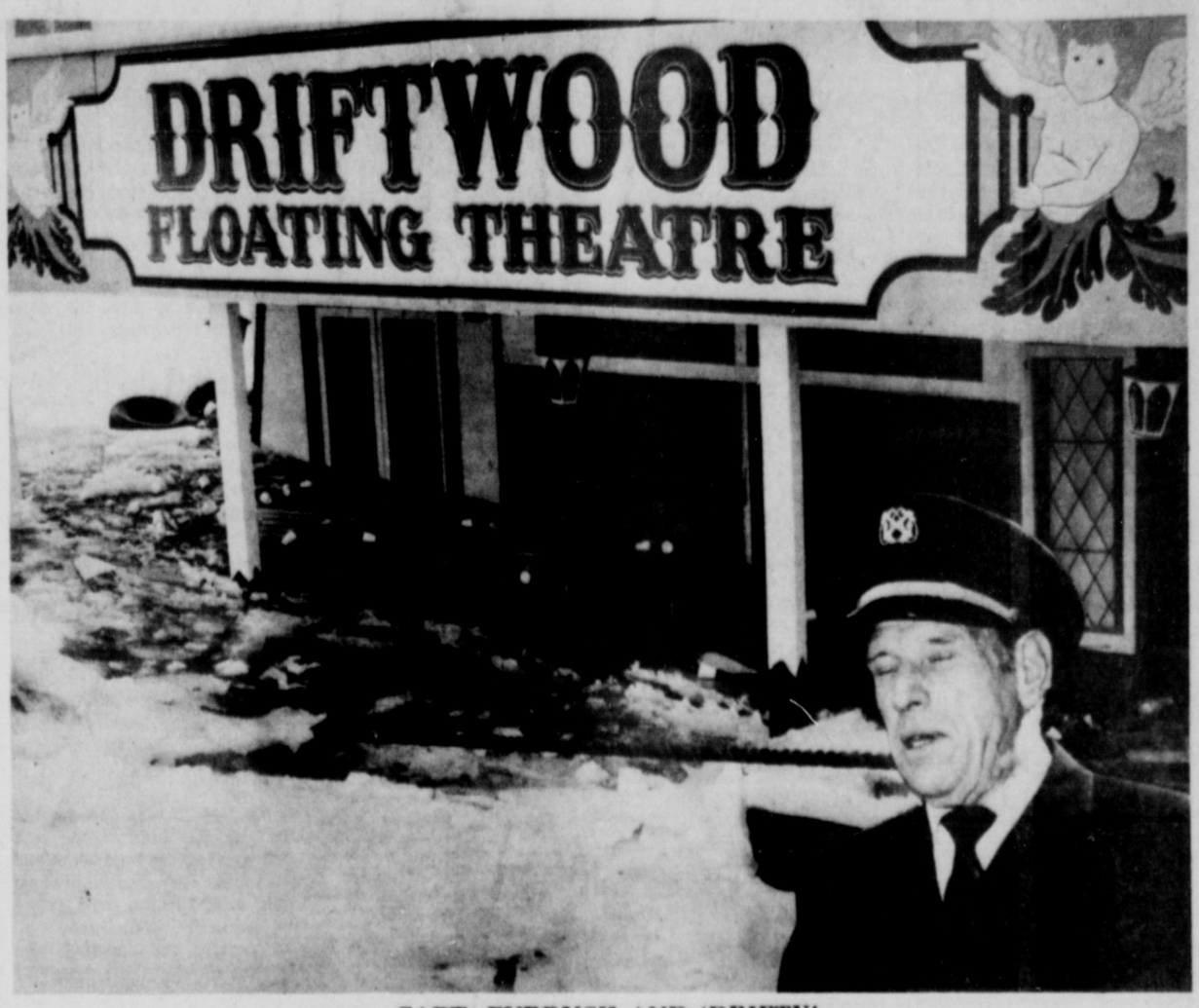
Fate, too, played a hand in the Driftwood's ignoble plunge on Saturday. "The mid-winter thaw is supposed to take place between Jan. 18 and 25," the captain said with a wry smile, "if this warm weather had arrived just two days earlier, all this wouldn't have happened."

Adversity isn't any stranger to the captain and crew of the Driftwood. They've spent two summers and two winters on the Rondout; fought bureaucratic entanglements to win a permanent berth at the Broadway landing; worked night and day on costumes and scenery; survived the disappointment of occasionally sparse crowds; lived a hand-to-mouth existence during those lean days in the beginning.

This year was to have been the biggest and the best for the showboat, with the Bicentennial celebration drawing visitors to Kingston from throughout the Northeast. The Driftwood, Furbush promises, will be ready.

"This is just another setback," he said quietly, "we'll be back. It will take a lot of work, but we're not ready to give up now."

If all goes well, the "Drifty" will be refloated this week, its interior dried out, its hull repaired, the gingerbread trappings of an era lost, then recaptured, will be refurbished and restored. Come hell or high water—and Furbush has lived through both these past several days—Driftwood's curtain will rise again.



CAPT. FURBUSH AND 'DRIFTY' (Freeman photo)

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Periods of Rain — Temperature: Max. 53, Min. 48

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 85 TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1976 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

City Council Passes Budget

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

Mayor Francis R. Koenig told the aldermen he'd done his best with the 1976 budget and enough agreed with him at Monday night's meeting of the Common Council to easily approve the $8.8 million spending package virtually unchanged.

With a simple majority of seven votes needed for approval, the budget passed by a 9-4 margin, cutting across party lines. The four-member Republican minority was evenly split with Alderman Clarence Raichle (First Ward) and Joseph Markle (Third Ward) voting for the budget and Robert Fitzgerald (Fourth Ward) and Titus Sims (13th Ward) voting against.

Clearly, none of the aldermen relished the prospect of raising taxes by $20 a thousand but most felt that Koenig had little choice under the circumstances. Noting that "this is the largest tax increase in the history of the City of Kingston," Raichle, for one, felt there were other ways to maintain fiscal integrity than firing people. "I'd like to see some people go to Albany to get our equalization rate raised a point or two," he said.

The city's equalization rate is at an all-time low at 26.2 per cent of full value and is one of the reasons county taxes increased over $7 per thousand this year in the city.

Sims pointed out that with the city tax rate approaching $100 per thousand and the school tax rate sure to go up later in the year, city residents would be paying $200 per thousand. He termed that "confiscatory" and predicted that people would lose their homes because of high taxes.

Markle noted that "most of the increases were due to inflationary pressures" and said that "an honest effort had been made" to hold down spending. Koenig instituted a pay freeze this year in an effort to hold the line. The budget is up more than $700,000 from 1975's.

Still, there were some who questioned the Council's inability to change anything in a budget approaching $9 million and containing hundreds of items. "You can't improve on a good thing," said Finance Chairman John E. Finch (D-Fifth Ward) who has spent the past three weeks reviewing the budget with his committee.

Finch revealed that "the lab was the bone of contention," referring to the city laboratory.

Alderman Philip DeCicco, (D-Ninth Ward), for one, voted against the budget because of the city lab. He said lab employes were getting $113,000 in raises and he felt the $57,000 the city pays its director was unwarranted. He called for a Council committee to investigate the financial operation of the lab.

Alderman Daniel Smith (D-11th Ward) voted against the budget because he felt there was "hidden money" in it to build a transfer station for the collection of trash in his ward (off Wilbur Avenue at the old city incinerator).

Sims raised that issue also along with the $249,000 a year contract the city has negotiated with Spada Sanitation for the removal of trash.

Sims also warned that reassessment would not be a cure-all and that in itself it would cost a great deal of money to carry out.

The rest of the meeting dealt with discretionary funds for the restoration of the old City Hall and the extension of Penn Central taxes of $923 for another year.

The city has applied for $300,000 in federal funds to match state funds of $500,000 for restoration of the old building. The measure passed by an 11-2 vote with DeCicco and Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward) voting in opposition. Both men felt the city had higher priorities than restoring old City Hall and neither felt it could be done for less than $1.5 million.

The meeting was adjourned in memory of the late Clarence Stoutenburg, who served as Fourth Ward alderman for four years. "He was quiet but he did serve diligently and with honor," Quick said. Stoutenburg was the victim of a heart attack three weeks ago.

Diary Surfaces at Marlow Hearing

By Carl Graham

BOICEVILLE

The Onteora Board of Education, still considering the first of seven charges it brought against Superintendent Frank M. Marlow, heard two more witnesses in Monday night's renewal of the lengthy hearing.

Mrs. Freda Hauck, food services director at the junior-senior high school, described an inspection by the Ulster County Board of Health of work done under the $100,000 renovation project before the start of the 1975-76 school year.

Under questioning by S. James Matthews, the board's special attorney for the hearing, Mrs. Hauck said she had gotten an estimate on Oct. 21 of what it would cost to install equipment called for by the county.

Marlow's attorney, Joseph Hill, objected to the estimate as irrelevant and immaterial. "What relevancy does Oct. 21 have to do with something in July?" he asked. "If he (Marlow) had the estimates in July she had in October, maybe he would be as sharp as she is."

His objection was overruled by board attorney Alvin Moscowitz, who noted that Hill would be able to cross-examine her later.

Mrs. Hauck then listed estimates totaling $7,636 saying they were for equipment only and did not include installation costs.

Under cross-examination by Hill, Mrs. Hauck said she had seen the renovation plans for the cafeteria "briefly one morning" and denied that architect Michael Bobick had told her that the equipment needed was beyond the scope of the plans for the project.

Junior-Senior High School Principal Carl Brown, who served as acting superintendent for a month after the board put Marlow on a leave from duty, read extensively from a log he kept during the construction project.

Matthews contrasted the log entries, in which Brown expressed doubts about progress of the work, with reports to the board by Marlow, who took a more optimistic view, in an attempt to nail down the board's contention that Marlow's reports were "deceptive and misleading."

After reading several entries that included "I have an unpleasant feeling we will not be ready for the opening of school," "It looks very bad to me at the moment," and "I am concerned with progress and lack of communication," Brown read an Aug. 15 entry that said: "We are in trouble."

"What do you mean, we are in trouble?" Matthews asked.

"In regard to the school opening," Brown replied. "I am an eternal optimist, but I was very uneasy."

Brown said classrooms were not ready for school opening and read a lengthy list of items that needed to be done. Under cross-examination by Hill, Brown said that the classrooms, although incomplete, were able to be occupied by students when school opened. Matthews later established that some work had been done with students in the classrooms.

Brown also said he understood the $100,000 cost of the project included architect's fees, that he had found Marlow "responsive and cooperative," that he first learned on Nov. 13 that the new art room would have to be air-conditioned, and that Marlow, during a Canadian vacation the week before school opened, had telephoned to ask if he (Brown) had any pressing problems.

"Everything was under control and there were no major problems you could not take care of?" Hill asked.

"I am conceited enough to accept that," Brown replied, drawing a laugh from the 100 persons in the audience.

Referring to another board charge that Marlow's vacation had put an "undue burden" on Brown, Hill asked if there was any delay in the project because of Marlow's five-day absence.

"No," Brown replied.

Brown was still on the stand when the session ended. The hearing resumes tonight at 7 in the high school auditorium.

Rain Leaves Main a Water Pain

What's the first thing an ingenious lad does when it rains in Kingston? He dusts off his canoe and paddles down Main Street, of course. That's exactly what four neighborhood youngsters did Monday when more than a foot of water covered the Main-Emerson Street intersection. They were eventually chased away by city workers, who spent the rest of the day relieving clogged storm sewers. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Area Flooding, Blackouts

KINGSTON

An uncharacteristic mid-winter downpour has caused widespread flooding and power blackouts throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley.

It could be worse, and it probably will be. Sleet, freezing rain and snow are a possibility for tonight and Wednesday.

The combination of heavy rains and mild temperatures left Ulster County thoroughly soaked today and Monday. Clogged storm sewers in the city have led to extensive street flooding, and melting snow has pushed some streams near the flood level.

The Ulster County Civil Defense Office, keeping a watchful eye on the situation, said the Wallkill River rose 13 feet in a 24-hour period; the Rondout Creek was expected to crest early this afternoon.

Several thousand county residents were without power for periods overnight, after Central Hudson substations in Saugerties and Kingston failed. Work crews labored around the clock to restore power. A power outage was reported early Monday in Stone Ridge. Cablevision blackouts were also reported.

Temperatures were expected to soar into the 50's today, before the mercury plunges back to the freezing mark tonight and Wednesday. Monday's high in the city was 40 degrees, and 1.43 inches of rain were recorded.

Jobless Fund Is in Danger

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state comptroller's office has warned that unless the economy zooms upward or action is taken to replenish the state's Unemployment Insurance Fund, the fund will run dry before the end of 1977.

The report, coupled with employers' opposition to increased assessments, appeared to kill any chance of increased jobless benefits this year.

The fund, supported solely by levies on employers, has dwindled from $1.28 billion on Jan. 1, 1975, to $550 million on Dec. 31, Comptroller Arthur Levitt said Monday.

In 1975, benefits paid out exceeded income from employers' levies by $730 million, Levitt said. The report estimated that payments would exceed contributions by $400 million in 1976 and $200 million in 1977.

If the state Department of Labor's projections prove correct, the report said, the fund will drop to $150 million by December, 1976, and will be $140 million in the red by the end of 1977, necessitating federal loans to keep the program alive.

UPI DATELINE

Pull Out Kindles Hopes

BEIRUT, Lebanon — With Beirut streets clear of gunmen, Christian and Moslem forces were pulling out of captured territory in the Lebanese countryside today in the final stage of a Syrian-mediated cease-fire.

Lebanese security forces and troops of the Palestine Liberation Army moved along the recently opened highways as militiamen drifted away from battle zones — kindling hopes that nearly 10 months of civil war may finally be over.

Doctors Balk at Rates

LOS ANGELES — Most physicians in the Southern California area hit by a doctors' strike are refusing to pay the higher insurance premiums that set off the walkout and face the loss of their malpractice coverage Wednesday.

With less than 48 hours to the deadline, surveys showed eight out of 10 doctors had refused to pay the 327 per cent premium increase that is the target of the 27-day-old strike.

Angolans Shift Capital

LUSAKA, Zambia — Embattled pro-Western forces have moved their capital from Huambo in the face of a powerful air and ground advance by Soviet-backed troops, sources with the anti-Communist army said today.

The sources said in Lusaka that Jonas Savimbi, president of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, moved his headquarters 100 miles east to Silva Porto as a precautionary measure.

Rabin Calls on Ford

WASHINGTON — Israeli officials are disavowing published reports their government wants to wait until after the U.S. elections this fall before accepting American efforts to obtain a Middle East peace.

Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, in the United States to lobby for his country's interests, was to meet today with President Ford, who has indicated he may travel to the Middle East this year.

One Round for Johnny

CHICAGO — Johnny Carson, television's "Tonight" show host, has won a round in his $22 million libel suit against the Chicago-based National Insider magazine.

The U.S. Court of Appeals said Monday Carson and his wife are entitled to a jury trial of their suit against the magazine.

The Insider had reported Carson forced the movement of his show from New York to California "at a cost of millions of dollars to NBC" so he could be close to his present wife, Joanna Holland Carson.

Cod War Deadlock?

LONDON — The prime ministers of Britain and Iceland met today for a third and probably final round of "cod war" peace talks amid growing signs the negotiations might end in a deadlock.

Tension was sharpened by a new attack by an Icelandic gunboat on a British trawler Monday.

Diplomatic and news reports from the Icelandic capital Reykjavik said Iceland's Prime Minister Geir Hallgrimsson was under heavy political pressure at home to make no concessions.

Freeman Spotlite On

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Ellis Site On Agenda

KINGSTON — The Burt Ellis House at the corner of Lucas Avenue and Joy's Lane, the subject of some controversy last year when the St. Cabrini Home wanted to acquire it for a group care facility for boys, heads the agenda at tonight's public hearing by the city's Zoning Board of Appeals.

Robert McConekey seeks a variance to establish a funeral parlor at the site and has the support of at least one city agency—the Planning Board which met on Jan. 20 and approved the project, subject to final parking plans.

The planning board reports "no objections to use as proposed" noting that the owner will live in an apartment on the premises, that site lighting will not reflect or cause interference to neighbors or the public street and that the identification sign will be the same as currently used at McConekey's present business address at 1 Pearl Street.

The planning board does reserve the right to review off street parking facilities and on-site vehicular circulation.

The planning board takes a decidedly negative view on several other applications including a proposal by the Ulster County Community Action Committee's proposal to establish a health care facility, dining hall and office at the First Emmanuel Church at 50-54 Abeel Street.

The board, noting the "high intensity use" planned, withholds its approval pending an off-street parking plan.

It opposes a request by Joan B. Isgro, a realtor with offices at 366 Albany Avenue, for a sign that would be four times the maximum size allowed by law.

The Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

Building Inspector George E. Radcliffe, secretary to the board, reminds all applicants that their presence or their agent's is required at the hearing otherwise the application will automatically be denied.

Venezuela's Big Offer

PARIS (UPI) — Venezuela said today it will contribute $100 million toward a special $1 billion fund the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is setting up to help poor nations.

The Venezuelan offer of 10 per cent of the planned fund, was hailed by diplomats from other oil nations as "very generous."

It came at the start of the second and final day of a heavily guarded meeting of the Finance Ministers of the 13-nation OPEC.

The ministers met at the International Conference Center on Avenue Kleber. Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski, faced with press criticism he has imposed a virtual state of siege in the area near the Arch of Triumph, Tuesday reduced to about 400 the number of heavily armed policemen deployed near the meeting center.

Poniatowski Monday marshaled more than 2,500 men in Paris to protect the OPEC session from a possible repetition of the murderous raid staged by pro-Palestinian terrorists Dec. 21 against OPEC headquarters in Vienna.

The newspaper said Parisians were jeering at the police cordons and many were wondering "whether the oil (ministers) have not in fact been locked up to spit out money."

Conference sources said Iran and Saudi Arabia were certain to match Venezuela's donation along with the Persian Gulf Emirates. Other OPEC nations that produce moderate amounts of oil and have a large population, such as Algeria, will contribute less.

The finance ministers agreed that OPEC aid will not have political strings attached to the handouts or low interest loans.

Frozen With Fright

Gary Comeau, 12, keeps his eyes closed as a Toronto fireman climbs to his rescue in the girders of the Bloor St. bridge over the Humber River. Gary and his brother were playing in the girders when Gary became frozen with fright and couldn't get down. Firemen rescued him. (UPI)

Obituaries

Redican

Mary Redican, 93, of 338 Foxhall Avenue, died at the Ulster County Infirmary Monday after a long illness. Born Oct. 1, 1882 in Kerhonkson, she was a daughter of the late Jophat and Cecelia Jane Hornbeck Addis. She was married to the late Lawrence J. Redican. Mrs. Redican had been employed for many years as a seamstress at the Manhattan Shirt Co. in Kingston. Surviving are a nephew, Willard G. Addis of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Edna Addis Cyr of Kingston, four grand nephews and three grand nieces. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 10 a.m. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson with the Rev. Ebenezer Mane officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9.

Funeral Notices

FINGER—January 24, 1976, Gerald R. Finger of Old Kings Highway, husband of Georgina (Hibbard), son of Mrs. Rose (Ransom) Finger, brother of Foster W., Virgil R., Alson C. and Robert P. Finger.

His funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the First Baptist Church of Saugerties. Friends will be received at Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John & Lafayette Streets Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. It has been suggested by the family that donations in Mr. Finger's name be made to the Mid Hudson Chapter of the Heart Fund.

HOMMEL—Sherman R., of West Saugerties, N.Y., on January 26, 1976, father of Holly Myer, grandfather of Melanie Myer.

Funeral services will be held on Friday at 10 a.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. If desired, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the United Cerebral Palsy Fund.

MAY—At rest January 25, 1976, Jennie Wiedemann May of 1008 Decker Street, mother of Mrs. George (Caroline) Dawkins, Mrs. Theodore (Betty) Benson, Mrs. John (Lorraine) Olson, Emil A.W., Alvin F., and Herbert E. May, sister of Mrs. Carrie Schmid and Frederick C. Wiedemann.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Gary Mehl will officiate on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. The family suggests memorials be given Immanuel Lutheran Church or the Ulster Co. Cancer Fund.

STELLING—January 25, 1976. Margarete Stelling of 5 Evergreen Lane, Woodstock, wife of the late William Stelling, mother of Mrs. William (Elsie) Conroy, sister of Mrs. Marie Miesten also survived by two grandchildren.

Funeral services Thursday 10 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Pine Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials to Christs Lutheran Church, Woodstock appreciated.

Hijack Reports Doubted

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli newspapers speculated today that a reported hijacking of a Soviet jetliner by Jews wanting to emigrate to Israel may never have taken place.

One newspaper also raised doubts as to the origin of initial reports that prompted an all-out alert at Ben Gurion International Airport Monday night. Authorities canceled the alert one-and-a-half hours later.

The report leading to the alert said a Soviet Tupolev jet had been hijacked by Jews trying to go to Israel. Both Soviet officials and Western airline sources in Moscow said they had no information about it.

The newspaper Yedioth Aharonoth today raised the possibility the hijacking was a fabrication possibly spread by Soviet secret services in preparation for show trials of Jewish dissidents seeking to emigrate to Israel.

"It is still unclear whether there had been any skyjacking, whether it was foiled, or whether the whole thing was a provocation," the newspaper said.

The newspaper Ma'ariv said Jewish activists in Moscow reported no knowledge of any attempted hijacking in telephone conversaation with Tel Aviv.

Aviation sources said Monday night that the captain of a Western airliner triggered the alert after allegedly overhearing an exchange of messages between the supposedly hijacked plane and Soviet ground control.

But Yedioth said the alarm was sounded by a "Western country," apparently a NATO member state. It did not give any details.

Israeli military censors delayed the dispatch of news reports involving both the alert and the attempted skijacking.

Locals on PSC Body

ALBANY (UPI) — Fourteen New Yorkers have been appointed to serve on a Citizens Advisory Council to the Public Service Commission.

Most of the members announced Saturday by PSC Chairman Alfred E. Kahn were consumer and environmental protection advocates.

Pauline Davis of Catskill, of the Safe Energy Coalition of New York State, will chair the group, Kahn said.

Belle Sundeen, president, Concerned Consumers of the Mid-Hudson Valley Inc., Kerhonkson, and member, People's Power Coalition of New York State, Ithaca, was also named to the council.

Pleads Guilty

KINGSTON — A 19-year-old Gardiner youth who allegedly stabbed and sexually assaulted a Middletown woman in Wallkill last summer pleaded guilty in Ulster County Court on Monday to first degree sodomy, and now faces a possible maximum 25-year prison sentence.

The youth, Thomas Gillespie, entered the plea to the top count of a three-count indictment handed up against him last September. The indictment also charged him with rape and assault in the incident.

The woman victim, who was not identified, was reported to have escaped serious injury in the alleged attack.

Gillespie was represented by attorney Michael Federoff. County Judge Raymond J. Mino set Feb. 26 as the date for sentencing.

Insect Lesson

KINGSTON — A science lesson on insects and the hatching of the praying mantis was presented to a first grade class at Sojourner Truth School recently.

Rick Weires, entomologist from the Highland Fruit Laboratory assisted in the session presenting ecology slides.

In addition to first graders from Mrs. Valerie Newell's class, several third grade students viewed the program also.

Hearing

KINGSTON — A child protective service plan which deals with reports of child abuse and maltreatment will be aired tonight at 7:30 at a public hearing to be held in the Ulster County Office Building.

The hearing will be sponsored by the Ulster County Department of Social Services with a number of child care authorities in the community participating.

Discuss Delegates

Hurley Democrats will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the St. Joseph's Church mission hall in Old Hurley. Discussion will be held concerning selection of delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Sweet Success Sours

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A small perfume manufacturer told a Senate monopols panel today he's being driven out of business by the sweet smell of success.

Murray Poznak said he has copied the best known and most expensive fragrances and can make them available at far less than the standard prices of name-brand perfumes.

For this, he testified, the giants of the more than $1 billion-a-year perfume industry "are trying to strangle" his firm, Sherrell Perfumers Inc. of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Sherrell's ads claim, for instance, that perfume comparable to $85-an-ounce Joy is available from Sherrell for $31.50, or that the equivalent of $35-an-ounce Chanel No. 5 is available from Sherrell for $14.

A secretary with the Senate monopoly subcommittee said she had tried Nina Ricci's L'Air du Temps on one wrist Monday and Sherrell's comparable product on the other. The Sherrell product, sold only by an unromantic number rather than a name, smelled better and lasted longer, she said.

Poznak and several other witnesses were invited to testify as examples of how small business is denied access to lucrative markets by discriminatory and monopolistic practices of large competitors, said Sen. Gaylord Nelson, DWis., subcommittee chairman.

"The techniques of eliminating small business compeition range from refusal to sell, cutting off supplies of raw materials, delaying delivery of merchandise all the way to agreements to abort incipient competition," Nelson said in a statement.

Poznak said some newspapers and magazines have refused to accept his advertising and some companies have refused to sell necessary supplies to his firm.

"I learned that the Fragrance Foundation in New York, a trade association supported with dues by the major companies who belong to the association, was issuing statements and making all kinds of derogatory remarks about Sherrell," he said in prepared testiomony.

He said he was told by the foundation director "how companies like Chanel, Guerlain, Matchabelli, Jacqueline Cochran, Nina Ricci, and others are up in arms about Sherrell."

HEW Report Issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fraud and abuse in Department of Health, Education and Welfare programs costs millions of dollars each year but the agency's ability to probe the losses is "ridiculously inadequate," according to a House report.

The report, issued Monday by a subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee, said it could not estimate the dollar loss for programs such as welfare and Medicare "because HEW officials could not provide information on which a reliable estimate of such losses could be based."

The study said "HEW's investigative resources are ridiculously inadequate." It said the agency has more than 129,000 full-time employes, but when the probe began last year, "HEW's central investigative unit had only 10 investigators with a 10-year backlog of uninvestigated cases."

"HEW officials were unable to supply a reliable estimate of fraud and abuse losses and could not even provide an accurate count of the number of programs the department administers," the report said.

In response, a HEW spokesman said the agency recognizes the problems cited by the report, "and we're gearing up to do something about it."

The spokesman said President Ford's new budget proposals would provide for 200 additional staff members in college aid programs to deal with fraud and abuse in the guaranteed student loan program.

He said the budget also asks for the conversion of 6,500 twoyear positions to full-time jobs in the Social Security Administration, which includes Medicare, and an additional 2,000 department jobs to deal with administrative problems caused by the addition of new programs.

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher

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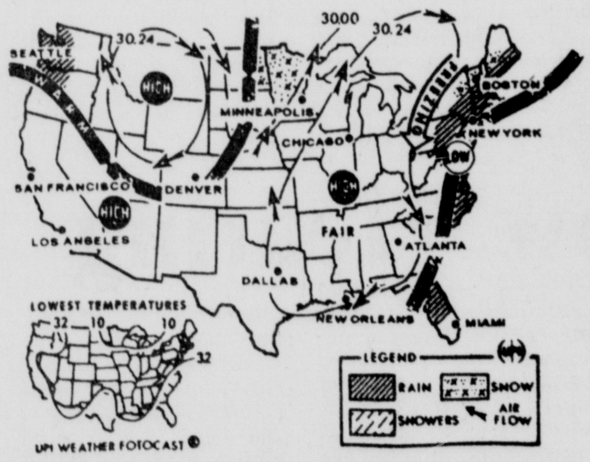

For Period Ending 7 a.m., EST Wednesday Tonight rain will be found along most of the Eastern Seaboard as well as along the north Pacific coast. Snow will be found in the upper Mississippi valley and in parts of New England. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. (UPI)

The Weather

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1976

Sun rises at 7:15 a.m.; sun sets at 5:03 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Rain and Foggy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 48 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 53 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Flood warning today. Rain and fog today. Periods of rain tonight, possibly changing to sleet and snow late Wednesday. Highs today in the low to mid 50s. Lows tonight in the mid 30s. Highs Wednesday in the mid 30s. The chance of rain or snow is 100 per cent today and 80 per cent tonight and Wednesday. Winds, southerly 5 to 15 mph today, becoming northerly 5 to 15 mph late tonight.

Upper Hudson Valley — Travelers' advisory for areas of dense fog this morning. Rain and fog this morning. Fog dissipating this afternoon. Rain changing to sleet and freezing rain and snow tonight. Snow, sleet and freezing rain Wednesday. Highs today in the mid 40s. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Highs Wednesday in the upper 20s and lower 30s. The chance of rain or snow is 100 per cent today and 80 per cent tonight and Wednesday. Winds,southerly 5 to 15 mph this morning, becoming northerly 5 to 15 mph this afternoon and continuing tonight.

Adirondacks, Mohawk Valley — Rain changing to sleet and freezing rain before becoming snow late this afternoon. Periods of snow possibly mixed with sleet and and freezing rain tonight and Wednesday. Highs today in the mid 30s. Lows tonight in the mid 20s. Highs Wednesday in the mid to upper 20s. The chance of rain or snow is 100 per cent today and 80 per cent tonight and Wednesday. Winds, west to northwest 5 to 15 mph today, becoming northerly 5 to 15 mph tonight.

Catskills — Rain this morning, changing to sleet and freezing rain this afternoon. Sleet, freezing rain and snow tonight and Wednesday. Temperatures falling to the lower 30s late this afternoon. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and low 30s. Highs Wednesday in the lower 30s. The chance of rain or snow is 100 per cent today and 80 per cent tonight and Wednesday. Winds, southerly 5 to 15 mph early this morning, becoming northwest 5 to 15 mph this afternoon and northerly 5 to 15 mph tonight.

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TRUDEAU AND BEARDED ONE

Pierre and Castro . . . A Difference of Opinion

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau entered today's formal talks with Premier Fidel Castro expecting a difference of opinion on the question of Cuba's intervention in Angola.

"I think in many areas we will have to agree to disagree," Trudeau said Monday night when questioned on the possible outcome of talks on Angola.

Trudeau told Canadian newsmen shortly after his arrival in the Cuban capital that he opposed military intervention everywhere in the world.

"We fear it can lead to an enlargement of hostilities instead of a reduction," he said.

Cuba reportedly has 8,000-10,000 troops fighting with pro-Soviet forces in the Angolan civil war.

Trudeau said he planned to discuss Angola with the Cuban leader, but "I don't think that Prime Minister Castro will share my opinion."

Trudeau denied that his Cuba trip might be viewed as anti-American by the United States, which opposes Cuba's involvement in Angola.

"We have deep relations with the United States," Trudeau said.

Trudeau, on the second leg of a three-nation Latin American visit, arrived from Mexico at Havana's Jose Marti airport Monday to a tumultuous welcome.

Cuban Foreign Ministry officials said the greeting by over 100,000 citizens was surpassed only by that given to Mexican President Luis Echeverria last year.

Castro welcomed the prime minister's plane dressed in green fatigues and wearing a pistol on his hip. Some 2,500 demonstrators waved Canadian and Cuban flags and chanted "Cu-ba, Can-a-da — long live Cuban-Canadian friendship."

Trudeau reviewed a military parade, shook hands with about 100 diplomats and Cuban officials, then strolled to the crowd barrier to greet some of the demonstrators.

Signs in English, French and Spanish proclaimed Cuban-Canadian friendship beneath a 60-by 40-foot portrait of the Canadian leader on the airport terminal wall.

Trudeau, Castro and Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos climbed into the back of an open, olive-colored Russian limousine for the trip to the city. They waved at an estimated 120,000 persons lining the eight-mile route.

Trudeau, who held talks with Echeverria in Mexico City over the weekend, planned to fly to Venezuela Thursday on the final leg of his 11-day tour.

250 Called for Selection of Jury, Alternates

Patty's Hopes Rest in Threat Argument

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — For Patricia Hearst, today was the start of her day in court. Her hopes lay in the hands of a top criminal lawyer who will argue she helped rob a bank because she thought she was a dead little girl if she didn't.

The prosecution had 50 witnesses and 40 photographs to try to prove the 21-year-old newspaper heiress stood in the bank lobby with a carbine in her hands two months after she was kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

A major question in Miss Hearst's favor was, why?

A panel of 250 prospective jurors were to be brought into federal court today for selection of the 12 regular and six alternates who will spend a sequestered two months or more looking for the answer. Jury selection was expected to take two days at the most.

Miss Hearst was kidnaped from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment on Feb. 4, 1974. Later, on a tape recording, she said she had joined her captors, denounced her family and said she had fallen in love with one of the terrorists.

The abduction and the later series of crimes blamed on Miss Hearst and other members of the SLA touched off one of the biggest manhunts in U.S. history. It ended with the capture at gunpoint of Miss Hearst and three other members of the SLA in San Francisco last September.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter removed the last obstacle to the trial Monday when he rejected a defense motion for dismissal on grounds the grand jury had not been told the details of her "violent abduction."

Carter said it was not the duty of a grand jury to decide guilt or innocence — simply whether there was enough evidence to bring an indictment.

Such was interest surrounding the trial that 111 seats were set aside for news media and only 66 for the general public plus six for Miss Hearst's family.

Carter refused to issue a "gag order" to prevent both sides from discussing a case which follows in the last six years on the heels of Sirhan Sirhan, the Manson "family," Angela Davis, Daniel Ellsberg, mass murderer Juan Corona and would-be presidential assassins Lynette Fromme and Sara Jane Moore.

At a hearing on the eve of her trial, Miss Hearst looked frail and remote sitting in the courtroom. There were dark circles below her eyes in a pale face. She wore a navy blue pants suit with a white scarf, and her auburn hair was combed in a smooth, long wave.

Fifteen feet away sat her parents, San Francisco Examiner president Randolph Hearst and his wife, Catherine, and her younger sister, Vicki. They smiled at each other and whispered inaudibly.

Monday's pretrial hearing turned into a shouting match involving U.S. Attorney James Browning Jr. and defense lawyer Albert Johnson over a prosecution motion over the "gag order."

Misspeaking himself, Browning demanded an "end to these out-of-state courtments."

Carter calmed them down.

"Jury selection will begin tomorrow," he said. "You can't do much more damage."

As is customary in a federal court, Carter will put all the questions to the prospective jurors regarding their possible bias. The defense has suggested 102 specific questions to be asked and the prosecution about 50.

Johnson said he had no hope of finding anyone who never heard of the Patricia Hearst case — "only those who have not formed an opinion."

Once the jury is picked, the first prosecution witnesses are expected to be the employees, customers and bystanders at the Hibernia branch bank where $10,200 was taken and two men wounded during the getaway.

The other participants in the robbery were Donald De Freeze, the "Field Marshal General Cinque" of the SLA, Willie Wolfe, Nancy Ling Perry, Patricia Soltysik, Camilla Hall and Angela Atwood.

All six died in a fiery shootout with police and the FBI in Los Angeles May 17, 1974.

The question of Miss Hearst's motivation in joining the bank holdup likely will fall to a battery of psychiatrists testifying for each side.

Still undisclosed was whether Miss Hearst herself would take the stand.

"That has not been decided," Johnson said Monday.

MOYNIHAN RAISES A VETO HAND
(UPI)

13th U.S. Veto Blocks PLO Move

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United States has cast its 13th veto in U.N. history to block a resolution calling for establishment of an independent Palestinian state and Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory.

The vote was 9-1 Monday night in favor of the resolution. Britain, Italy and Sweden abstained and China and Libya refused to take part in the vote. However, the U.S. ballot was all that was needed to kill the measure.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan told the Council he vetoed the resolution because the negotiating framework of the Geneva Middle East peace conference established under previous U.N. resolutions "would have been altered in ways that would have been seriously harmful to the future of the peace-making process".

He said the veto was based not on antipathy to the aspirations of the Palestinians, but on the conviction that passage would not better their condition "nor be the most effective way of addressing the long neglected problem of their future in the context of an overall settlement."

In Washington, the State Department said "there would be no chance of further progress if this negotiating framework, painfully erected over years of trial and error, were not left intact".

The two-week debate on the Middle East brought a tactical victory to the Arabs in gaining recognition for the Palestine Liberation Organization as a major political factor in the Middle East.

Israel boycotted the session because the PLO was included in the debate.

The State Department statement, issued shortly after Moynihan cast the veto, indicated a willingness to discuss participation of the PLO when Geneva talks resumed.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat offered a similar indication last week and Chaim Herzog, Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, quickly endorsed it.

The U.S. veto killed a resolution sponsored by Benin (Dahomey), Guyana, Panama, Pakistan, Romania and Tanzania that would have had the Council affirm that:

— The Palestinian people should have the right to establish an independent state in the Middle East.

— Palestine refugees should be entitled to return to their former property within Israel or receive compensation for it.

— Israel should withdraw from all Arab territory occupied since June, 1967.

— Guarantees should be given for the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of all states in the area —obviously including Israel — "to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries".

'Environmental Extremists' Hurt Economy: Labor Lobby

WHITE PLAINS

A joint labor-management lobbying group purporting to represent construction interests in eight Hudson Valley counties feels that "environmental extremists" are throwing an added monkey wrench into an already beleaguered economy.

Number one target these days for the Joint Labor/Management Council of Lower Hudson Valley and Catskill Region, headquarters in White Plains, is New York State's Environmental Quality Review Act, passed in 1975 by the legislature.

The council wants it repealed, claiming in a press release that "of the $555 million authorized by the state legislature for road and transportation construction and improvements in fiscal year 1975-76, only $184 million has been expended."

Ross Pepe, speaking with the Freeman by phone, said that the council is midway through a study on unemployment in the eight county region and indications are that unemployment compared to a base period three years ago "may well exceed 50 per cent."

The council says it represents about 75,000 construction workers, employers, and allied businessmen in the Counties of Delaware, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster, and Westchester. It has also become involved in construction other than highway, such as pushing for power generating plant construction in the area.

Some area examples of road construction the council says is bogged down, largely because of environmental restrictions, are:

- The $100 million second Newburgh-Beacon Bridge, which reportedly will have foundation work start but not the rest until federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) approval is given;
- The $30 million Poughkeepsie East-West Arterial project that would connect Route 44 east of the city with the Mid-Hudson Bridge;
- Two highway improvements in Fishkill, on bottlenecked Route 9 and Route 841, under design;
- The long-delayed Kingston North-South Arterial, with a projected price tag of $25 to $30 million, that would reroute 9W traffic from Kingston to Port Ewen.

These projects, says Pepe, and others have been impeded by federal regulations. But the new state act of 1975, now being drafted by the State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) "will add tremendous time delays and cost increases to all construction and development projects," notes the council.

Council members will appear at DEC public hearings this week to speak against proposed provisions. The joint council was formed one year ago, said Pepe, spurred on by the slowdown in construction and by impending new legislation.

William A. Bassett of County Asphalt Company, Inc., Tarrytown and Lawrence Diorio, business manager of Laborers Local 17, Newburgh are co-chairmen. County Asphalt did the Route 28 contract last year.

Commented Bassett, "Law suits, threats of law suits by environmental extremists, and unavoidable delays in meeting federal environmental requirements have created an inability in New York State to meet its approved capital construction programs."

Said Diorio, "These inexcusable actions on the part of extremists and legislators who approved excessive controls are keeping tens of thousands of construction tradesmen out of work for unusually long periods of time."

Pepe, who is also a director of the Westchester County Building Trades Association, said some other effects are small contractors going out of business, others becoming functionally inoperative, 15 or 20 bidders on projects that used to get four or five with resultant low profit margins, and besides the thousands of idled workers the loss of thousands of hours of overtime by those who are able to secure employment.

N.Y. Gun Law With 'Teeth'

ALBANY (UPI) — Legislation mandating jail terms for illegal possession of handguns and putting strict limitations on plea bargaining will come before the 1976 lawmaking session, Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut told a policemen's group Monday night.

Steingut said Massachusetts "recently put teeth in their gun law by mandating a one-year jail sentence for all who possess arms illegally. Legislation we will introduce this session will have similar teeth."

He told a meeting of the Northeastern Police Conference he also would offer legislation to "do away with plea bargaining entirely for those accused of serious violent crimes."

Plea bargaining would still be permitted for less serious crimes, Steingut said, but "any promises or inducements made to a defendant in return for a guilty plea to a lesser charge would be on the record because the public has a right to know."

Provisions of the gun control measure also included outlawing the manufacture of the "Saturday night special," with technical language describing these relatively cheap handguns, as well as adoption of new eligibility requirements for persons requesting a handgun permit.

The current lifetime license would be abolished and permits issued outside of New York City and Suffolk and Nassau counties would have to be renewed every five years, Steingut said.

Persons over 18 "and in no apparent physical or mental condition" to impair their ability to safely use a weapon could be licensed to carry a pistol for target shooting, hunting, gun collecting and "for protection of life or property," according to Assemblyman Stanley Fink, a cosponsor of the legislation.

Two new sections would be added to the Penal Law, making commission of a felony by persons armed with a gun subject to a mandatory jail term and giving the courts greater leeway in sentencing second felony offenders.

The penalties for robbery and burglary would be reduced one degree since those offenses would be redefined to no longer include the use of a gun.

Although New York's current handgun control law "has a reputation as one of the strictest in the nation, it is largely ineffectual," Steingut said.

He cited a recent audit by the Department of Audit and Control as showing that pistol permit files of the State Police "are at best 38 per cent accurate."

Gardner Hits Klein's 'Illegal' Choices

KINGSTON

Ulster County Minority Leader Louis M. Klein (D-Dist. 6) was presumptive and acted illegally in appointing minority chairmen to the county board's 24 standing committees, according to Ernest J. Gardner (R-Dist. 5).

"Klein has absolutely no authority to make the appointments. Only the chairman of the legislature has the legal power to make any and all appointments to the various committees," Gardner charged.

Klein, in making the announcement Monday, said he wanted the minority chairmen to prepare dissenting committee reports when Democratic committeemen disagree with a majority report.

Gardner pointed out that any member of a legislative standing committee who wishes to have a dissenting voice heard may now do so by having it included, with reasons, in the regular committee reports of the county board.

Formerly chairman of the legislative and rules committee, Gardner said his opinions are based on the official rules of the legislature.

"Klein is playing politics and wasting taxpayer's money, since the procedure would necessitate doubling the secretarial and typing workload," Gardner said. We have neither the space nor the time for duplicative efforts, he said.

In making the appointments Monday, Klein explained that it was a new approach aimed at providing the entire board with specific information on a regular basis and keeping the public better informed.

The Rosendale legislator hoped that the new procedure will enable each of the Democratic legislators to provide their districts with effective representation based on a thorough knowledge of all legislative activities and operations. "Each of our legislators should, and, in fact, must know what is occuring within all legislative committees to provide the best possible representation.

Klein said the appointments are in line with his promise to provide a well-informed, outspoken and truly representative and responsive approach to the needs and problems of Ulster County by the Legislature's Democratic minority.

The designations made by Klein are as follows:

George Barthel — Conservation and Extension Service Committees.

James Canino — County Treasurer and Industrial Development and Publicity Committees.

Barbara DeStefano — County Clerk and Operational and Efficiency Committees.

John Dwyer — Community College and Legislative and Rules Committees.

James Gilpatric — Bridge and Highway Committees and County Buildings Committees.

Larry Kithcart — Program for the Aging and Sheriff's Committees.

Louis Klein — Finance and Judicial and Legal Committees.

Victor McCord — Tax Base Study and Elections Committees.

Thomas Nyquist — Social Services and Data Processing and Printing Committees.

Eugene Perry — Recreation and Youth and Audit and Insurance Committees.

Kathleen Quick — Conference and Seminar and Veterans, Coroner and Sealer Committees.

Edward Ullmann — Firemanic and Civil Defense and Public Health Committees.

Paltz Student Robbed

By Matt Spireng

NEW PALTZ

State police are seeking three persons, including a derringer-wielding Oriental female, who robbed a State University College at New Paltz student of $380 in his dormitory room Monday night.

Investigators said the trio entered the unidentified student's room in Lefevre Hall at about 8:30 p.m. and made off with the cash after the female member of the group pulled a derringer.

Authorities said the female was about 5-feet, 2. The males, one Black and one Orental, were described respectively as being 5-feet, 11 and 135 pounds, and 5-feet, 4 and 130 pounds.

Police said the victim called campus security personnel, who in turn summoned state police.

★ ★ ★

Sexual Abuse Charged

Wayne H. Karol, 28, of 42 Henry Street, Kingston was arrested Monday by Kingston Police Department detectives on warrants charging him with third degree sexual abuse and endangering the welfare of a child.

Authorities said the charges stemmed from the alleged sexual molestation of a nine-year-old boy.

Karol was jailed in lieu of $2,500 bail pending further court action.

★ ★ ★

Snowmobile Arrests

State police said five stolen snowmobiles have been recovered and four persons arrested following an investigation into the thefts of snowmobiles from the Highland, New Paltz, Gardiner and Tillson areas.

Arrested Monday was Robert Wayne Smith, 27, of RFD 3, Box 250, Kingston, identifeid as an employe of Smitty's Body Shop in Port Ewen. He was charged with third degree grand larceny.

According to police, an 18-year-old New Paltz youth, a 17-year-old and a 15-year-old, none of whom were identified, were also arrested in connection with the probe. The three teenagers had been recruited to steal snowmobiles with the promise that they each would receive one, police said.

The investigation, conducted by Inv. George Rebhan and Trooper John Hayes, began Jan. 16 when Smith and three teenagers were spotted in Gardiner acting suspiciously, authorities said.

Smith was jailed in lieu of $5,000 bail.

★ ★ ★

Blacktopper Tapped

Ellenville State Police arrested a Palm Springs, Calif., man on Monday on warrants charging him with two counts of grand larceny and six counts of petit larceny.

Fred Satterlee, 53, was arrested for contracting to do blacktopping work in the Town of Shawangunk and then allegedly absconding with the money for the jobs without doing the work, authorities said.

Satterlee was picked up in Liberty on Monday and jailed pending further court aciton.

★ ★ ★

Too Close to Target

Alfred Degroat, 42, of 35 Gill Street, Kingston, was listed in satisfactory condition today at Vassar Brother's Hospital in Poughkeepsie, suffering from a gunshot would sustained Saturday.

Police said the injured man and his uncle, James Degroat, 62, a caretaker at a Rifton estate, were target shooting on Saturday. According to police, the injured man insisted on holding one of the targets while his uncle fired at it. The result: Alfred Degroat was wounded in the arm.

Police Beat

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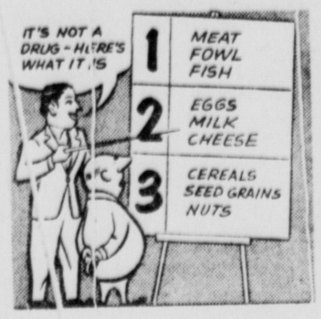
Eat and Grow Younger

Protein, 'Elixir of Youth'

By LELORD KORDEL
Number Two of a Series

Protein is a food element as vital to human life as oxygen. Yet how many persons have more than a nodding acquaintance with the word?

Many people are as mixed up about protein as was a member of an audience in a city where I lectured not long ago. I had worked hard to put over the urgently needed protein message to them, for if ever there were a group of persons who looked as though they needed to know more about the "elixir of youth," it was those tired, haggard, old-looking people who sat before me that night.



And yet I was positive that very few of them had reached any more than their middle 50's. They were still young in years, but even their spirits seemed to have wrinkles.

After I had concluded my lecture and stepped down from the platform, a man approached me —a man as worn and weary-looking as any of the others, despite his well-tailored suit and prosperous appearance.

"I thought you were against drugs," he blurted out, "but you are now talking for protein!"

PROTEIN NOT DRUG

Despite my repeated stressing throughout the lecture that protein is a food element, this man couldn't get his mind out of the drugstore. Yet, after my first astonishment at his distortion of my message, I began to look at the subject from his viewpoint.

Every few days he is likely to hear the latest word on "miracle drugs" — drugs that are going to permit mankind to live indefinitely, to bestow eternal youth on a pitifully eager human race.

Even certain nutritionists and health teachers are not without their share of blame for pushing protein far into the background in their lectures and books on "how to defer old age." Perhaps there isn't enough so-called drama about commonplace items such as meat, fish, poultry, eggs, cheese, and whole-grain cereals.

On any of these complete proteins, particularly the animal proteins, you can live well and vigorously without ever touching another type of food — and still look forward to the taste joys of meal-time.

BURDENSOME TASK

But just try subsisting for even a short period on nothing but the highly-refined starch and sugar foods and you'll soon come to regard meal-time as a burden- some task rather than a pleasure!

Protein is the safeguard of your youthfulness and good health. It is a preventer of disease, besides being one of the best medicines for numerous human ills. And here is what I consider the real nutrition miracle:

All the while that protein is safeguarding your youth and good health, preventing disease or curing you of an existing ailment, it is also nourishing your body with highly palatable, good-tasting food.

Nutrition teaches us that all foods are divided into four main classes: Proteins, carbohydrates (sugars and starches), fats and water. Thus we establish that protein is a food, not a drug.

Protein is the basic raw material of all life, either plant or animal. The word protein is derived from the Greek verb meaning "I come first."

Protein is stored by nature only in living tissue, and in places where it is essential for development of new life — in the embryo of eggs, in milk needed to nourish the young and in the seeds of plants.

CHART TO RECALL PROTEIN

Here is a little chart to help you remember where to look for protein foods:

1. **Living tissue — meat, fowl, fish.**
2. **Eggs and milk — intended to nourish newborn life.**
3. **Seeds of plants in their natural state — cereal and seed grains, nuts, legumes.**

Protein is the chief building material of your body. If you were to analyze a single cell taken from any part of your body — a hair in your head, the lining of your intestines, the muscles in your legs — you would find this tiny cell composed chiefly of protein.

And, like the parts of any constantly operated, non-resting machine, your body cells are continually wearing out, needing repairs or replacements.

So what are you going to do? Patch up your protein body cells with carbohydrates? Just try patching a rubber tire on your car with flour and water paste, and see how far you'll get!

HUMAN MACHINE

The perpetual-motion human machine must have abundant protein every day to repair, replace and renew worn out cells in every part of your body.

When you don't supply enough high-protein foods in your daily diet to make certain that these vitally needed cell repairs and replacements can go on without interruption, you're inviting old age to take over.

In the laboratories, nutritional scientists and biochemists have proved that a diet poor in proteins hastens aging in the human body.

I could cite case after case of elderly persons, weakened by tea-and-toast diets, who have been restored to usefulness by gradually converting their meals to high-protein foods. Their weakened bodies gained new vigor, and their minds become keen and alert once more.

Nobody who has witnessed these recoveries, as I have, could ever deny that protein foods are truly nutritional wonders.

Condensed from the book "Eat and Grow Younger" by Lelord Kordel. All rights reserved. Distributed by Specialty Features Syndicate.

Next: "Grip on Youth" slipped with protein-poor diet; Lelord Kordel fixed it in one month. How budget cutters sometimes sacrifice health benefits.

The Mythology of China

By Tobie Geertsema

KINGSTON

China is a country whose civilization has developed over 3,000 years of written history. Its mythology dates from an even remoter past and reflects both the charm and the violence of a society that remained feudal until this century.

With the advent of the Chinese New Year (the Year of the Dragon, 4674) this Saturday, The Freeman presents a sampling of some of the more charming tales from Chinese mythology. It is interesting to note that while the stories are entertaining, they also express the attitudes and belief underlying the civilization that produced them. For the Chinese people lived under impersonal and arbitrary bureaucracies for centuries. And, often, the poor man is portrayed as the hapless victim of injustice at the hands of gods and rulers.

Again and again, one also finds that many of the myths concern animals with human personalities. One of the more delightful of these concerns the dog who married a princess:

It seems the Emperor was at war against a neighboring ruler. His army was so badly defeated that his generals argued against continuing the fight. To embolden them, the Emperor offered his daughter in marriage to the warrior who could bring him the head of the enemy chief. Still, although she was very beautiful and a worthy reward, no one proved bold enough to undertake the task.

A large dog belonging to one of the generals heard the talk of the offer being discussed in the Chinese camp and, slipping away made his way through the enemy lines to the tent of the rival chief. Gnawing off the chief's head, he returned to his own camp, where he laid it at the feet of the Emperor. The enemy were soon seen to withdraw, and the victorious ruler and his generals rejoiced. But the dog reminded the Emperor of his promise, only to be told of the impossibility of a marriage between a dog and an imperial princess.

The dog, however, proposed that he should transform himself into a man by being placed under a bell, removed from human eyes for 280 days. The emperor agreed and for 279 days the dog remained undisturbed under the bell. But on the 280th day the emperor, unable to restrain his curiosity any longer, lifted the rim and peeped underneath.

The dog was wholly transformed save only for his head. The spell having been broken by the Emperor's rash act, however, his daughter was now faced with a dog-headed suitor. And, since the fault was entirely the Emperor's, the marriage had to take place. The bridegroom's head was carefully covered with a red cloth for the occasion. And, although the children of the couple proved to be fair of limb, they unfortunately had their father's head.

From this legend has stemmed the practice of painting a dog on a screen at the time of the old-style New Year as a representation of an ancestor who defeated the enemy long ago.

The vast range and diversity of Chinese mythology also explains much of man's behavior and many of his fears. One instinctual tale that proves illuminating in this respect — and reminds us of man's eternal hope for better things in the future, is a story of how the kitchen-god came to be appointed.

The kitchen-god, it is said, was once no more than a poor mason who seemed fated to be unsuccessful all his life. At last his circumstances became so desperate he was forced to sell his wife into marriage with another man. Now it so happened that one day he went to work for this man who was now his wife's new husband, but he no longer recognized his wife. She, however, still had him much in mind and, although she could not help him overtly, she decided to do so by stealth.

So she baked some sesame cake and into each placed a piece of money, for her new family was quite well-to-do. When he finished his work and started to leave, she gave him the cakes for his ourney home, without mentioning their secret ingredient. On the way the mason stopped at a wayside teahouse to break his journey. Here another traveller asked him for one of the cakes, and the mason gladly agreed to the request.

The other bit into the cake and found the money, but said nothing to the mason about it. Instead, he persuaded him to part with the rest of the cakes for a modest sum. The mason, in accordance with his characteristic ill-fortune (the born loser), parted with the gift his ex-wife had given him out of love, while thinking he had done well to have received a modest amount for the cakes.

Later, when he learned what his wife had done, he decided there was no point in his continued existence — and killed himself. But the ruler of Heaven, impressed with his honesty and goodness, acknowledged those traits by appointing him as the kitchen-god.

The mythology of all ancient countries contains several tales of the creation of men, and China is no exception. One Chinese myth has it that the goddess Nu-kua created men out of mud. Today's chore-weary housewives might well ponder the righteousness of a bumbling, hard luck male reigning over the kitchen, supposedly the domain to which women have been relegated down through the centuries. But today's women's liberationists might well chortle at the theory that it was a woman who created man — and created him from the dirt under her feet.

For Chinese mythology would have it that, in the beginning, Heaven and Earth had been created as a solid and, in time, had separated — after floods broke the circle of supporting pillars that made of the bowl of Heaven the sky above the earth. But, even after the heavenly umbrella had separated from the earth, there were still no men.

And so it was that the goddess Nu-kua attempted to repair the damage done to the structure of the physical world by becoming the creator of human creation. She set about modelling men out of yellow earth. But this process seemed too tedious and so the goddess — this divine being — took a rope and dipped it into the mud and trailed it about so that drops fell off.

It also would appear that, because of Nu-kua's lack of infinite patience, man had no control over his social standing. For the Chinese believe that from the specimens modelled out of yellow earth came the noble and the rich . . . while those who dripped from the muddy rope were the humble and the poor.

And, finally, one last myth offered by The Freeman without comment but, perhaps, of fanciful interest as smokers and non-sokers argue the pros and cons of tobacco and marijuana. For it is the Chinese version of how opium and tobacco were created. And it centers on a man with a very ugly wife who upset him so that he cursed her and threatened to throw her out. She, loving him dearly, accepted his ill-treatment — but finally fell ill of despair. Dying, she told him that in spite of his evil treatment, he would come to realize after her death how much she loved him.

A week after her burial, a beautiful flower appeared on her grave and, within it, a small round fruit. This phenomenon worried the widower, who remembered his dying wife's words. In time, thoughts of his dead wife and his ill-behavior to her so filled his mind that he could not sleep or work . . . and fell so ill no doctor could help him.

Then one night his wife appeared to him in a dream; told him the plant on her grave was formed from her soul; instructed him to cut the fruit; allow the juice from it to harden — and smoke it in a pipe. Smoking the juice every day, she said, would relieve his suffering.

He did as he was told and, after the very first pipeful, his suffering was eased. And so it was, say the Chinese, that the wife redeemed her dying pledge to prove her love.

You can take that one with a grain of salt . . . but be forewarned that the Chinese have yet another myth to deal with the discovery of **that** commodity which early emperors found made their food taste incomparable finer.

Life

Dear Abby

Leashes Chafe

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: May I please respond to INDIGNANT MOTHER, who tried to justify placing her child in a harness to save him from being lost or run over, or falling down a flight of stairs?

A child should be taught—not leashed! To defend using a harness by saying it's for the child's protection is a cop-out used by parents who are too lazy or busy to look after their own children. There is no substitute for a mother's personal attention.

Of course, unkind remarks from strangers are out of place, but someone should open the eyes of mothers who put leashes on children. Maybe the mothers should put leashes on THEMSELVES and be walked through stores and airports for their "protection." Adults also get lost, run over and fall down stairs.

I say, God giveth and God taketh away, harness or no harness.

UNLEASHED IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR UNLEASHED: Please read on for another point of view.

DEAR ABBY: This is for INDIGNANT MOTHER, who was frequently subjected to insults from strangers because she used a harness on her 2-year-old child.

I, too, used a harness, and a plain, old-fashioned dog leash on my two children when they were toddlers. They were only 11 months apart in age and quite a handful. While I worked in the yard or hung my clothes outside, I'd clip their harnesses to the clothes line so they could run and play within safe limits.

While shopping with my harnessed youngsters, I collected many cold stares from strangers. Some even reminded me that I was raising children—not dogs.

Then, something happened that made it easier for me to bear those insults. A beautiful, 2-year-old neighbor girl was killed. Two minutes earlier, she was beside her mother in the kitchen. There was one broken-hearted mother, one dead child and one unsuspecting driver who didn't see the wee curly head dart from between two parked cars until he felt the thump of a wheel go over her little body.

That was 25 years ago. Today I am the mother of two living children and six grandchildren, and I thank God that He gave me the intelligence to value the lives of my children above the criticism of a few "know-it-alls."

Indignant mother, forget your indignation and rock your living baby to sleep. Keep him harnessed until he's old enough to understand simple danger. It's much better than carrying flowers to a small grave.

MRS. O.K. IN VA.

DEAR ABBY: Bravo to the mother who uses a harness on her small child! Many mothers don't use one because they are afraid of appearing "cruel."

As a physical therapist, I have treated many small children for dislocated shoulders caused by impatient parents who have literally pulled their children's arms out of their sockets holding onto their hands in traffic.

A dislocated shoulder can go undetected for a long time while causing much damage and discomfort.

ALL FOR HARNESSES

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

At Wit's End

I Lie About My Weight

By Erma Bombeck

These insurance charts are beginning to get on my nerves. You know, the ones that list what you should weigh if you have a small, medium or large frame.

I lie about my weight on my driver's license, my passport, and my application for work. What makes them think I don't lie about my weight when I apply for insurance . . . if only to raise the average?

The truth is, I have never found anyone who could explain to me what constitutes a small, medium or large frame. Are we to believe that life stops after a large frame? Is there nothing else beyond large? Not even "I don't want to talk about it"?

When I check the charts, I figure I'd be a fool to admit to a small frame. They're only allowed 108-116 for my height, which is 5-2. (Face it, I weighed 102 at birth and I was premature.) The medium frame gives me a 110-122 leeway. I always opt for the large frame which gives me a break: 121-138 pounds.

One of the biggest jokes is the calorie number, or the little blurb on the chart that asks the musical question, "How many calories do you need?"

To calculate my caloric needs, I had to figure out if I was moderately active (since I sent my oven to be cleaned I answered yes). That meant I needed 15 calories a day per pound to maintain my body weight.

Now the chart said, "Determine how much you want to weigh." That was easy. I always wanted to weigh 102 pounds/or hang a handbag on my hipbone/whichever came first.

Now, multiply this by 15 which gives me 1530. Then subtract 500, the number of calories I want my body to withdraw from my store of fat reserve.

ONE THOUSAND THIRTY CALORIES!

Are they crazy? I could eat more following my son around and eating the dribbles off his chin!

How do I know I have that much of a balance in my fat reserve? Isn't that how New York went broke?

What if I gave up hangnails and liver?

I've been allowing myself 1030 calories a day for two weeks now. By my own calculations (counting my breakfast this morning), I have eaten my allotted calories through March 5.

I'm not worried. The insurance charts just assume that because you're over 25, you have stopped growing. I'm not sure about that at all. With a liar, anything is possible.

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AARP, Chapter 2039 To Hear Talk on Drugs

Geoge Holmes, president of AARP, Kingston Chapter 2039 announced that at the next meeting the senior citizens will hear a talk about generic drugs by two local pharmacists, Melvin Mones and Paul Wendrow.

The March meeting will feature a St. Patrick's night with a showing of Irish films and entertainment. In April, the members will enjoy a covered dish supper. A trip to the Ice Capades in Troy is scheduled for April 11.

William Heitzman, president of St. Joseph's senior citizens explained the new mini-bus for senior citizens will be put into operation soon in the city of Kingston.

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Babysitter Training Offered in Hurley

HURLEY

As part of its community service program, the Hurley Fire Department today announced a "Babysitters' Training Program" to be held starting Thursday, Jan. 29, at the Hurley Fire Station. Citing recent tragedies involving children in the care of babysitters, Hurley Fire Chief Earle McLane stressed the importance of properly training boys and girls to be babysitters.

The Chief pointed ot that to be qualified, youngsters must plan on learning all they can about safety and child care to help them become a babysitting pro.

"The program will consist of three sessions:

Jan. 29, 7 to 8 p.m.—Registration and a film on babysitting, "What is expected of a babysitter?", followed by a panel discussion by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hurley Fire Department.

Feb. 7, 10 11 a.m.—"Safety for you . . . and baby, too!". Sergeant F. J. Krasinski, New York State Police First Aid; Richard Shook, Emergency Medical Technician, Hurley Fire Department.

Feb. 14, 10 to 11 a.m.—Fire Safety, Assistant Chief William Manley, Hurley Fire Department. Closing ceremonies and presentation of ID cards by Chief Earle McLane, Hurley Fire Dept.

All participants in the program will recive copies of "Guide for the First Time Babysitter", a reference booklet furnished by Johnson & Johnson Baby Products, and "Babysitters Handbooklet for Emergency Action," a publication prepared by the National Fire Protection Association.

Captain Richard Ruth, Jr., officer in charge of this program made the following statement in conjunction with Chief McLane: "Education of our children to accept the responsibility of babysitting and teaching them how to perform in a manner which will offer the maximum protection to the infants in their care is a prime objective of your fire department. We ask you to encourage your children of babysitting age to attend this program."

Hizoner's Invited

Mayor Koenig receives his tickets for the 5th Annual Valentine Dinner Dance on Feb. 14 at the Holiday Inn. Proceeds will go to the Heart Fund. Presenting the ducats are Beta Sigma Phi's 1975 Valentine Queens, Mrs. Jack Kiegle and Mrs. Peter Antkowick. The Mayor will crown the '76 Queens at the dance. Chales Lee will play. Tickets are available from members of Beta Sigma Phi, or by calling Mrs. James L. Cleveland or Mrs. Anthony Pagliaro of Kingston.

West Shokan Post Office Celebrates Centennial

WEST SHOKAN

The United States was celebrating a special anniversity in 1876 — the centennial. The observances that year were largely oriented toward the past, but celebrations were carried out in a manner reflecting the fashions and meeting the needs of Americans in the year of 1876.

Advised former governor of New York, Horatio Seymour, on that occasion:

"The speech-makers would say about the same thing hereafter that they have said heretofore about the battles of the Revolution. But time will make great changes in the manners, customs, and social aspect of our people. Things that seem commonplace now will be curious and interesting in the future."

Time has indeed made great changes, among them the customs governing the post office. No one could have foreseen on Jan. 26, 1876 — when the U.S. Post Office was established in the Ulster County village of West Shokan — that the future would bring a 13 cent stamp. Or that the "commonplace" horsedrawn mail wagon would give way to truck and airplane.

And, as the West Shokan Post Office celebrates its own centennial this week, oldtimers who can still recall the era of parcel post boom yearn for a similar booming service today.

By 1876, the centennial year in which the West Shokan Post Office, with DeLancy N. Mathews serving as Postmaster, opened its doors, the United States already extended from sea to sea. That feat had been predicted by John Adams a century earlier when he wrote that Independence Day would be celebrated "from one end of the continent to the other."

When the West Shokan Post Office opened, Ulysses S. Grant was in the final year of his presidency, and Samuel J. Tilden was governor of New York and a candidate for the presidency in the most controversial and closely-contested election in the history of the nation, an election he was to lose to Rutherford B. Hayes.

That was the year, too, when Americans were in a mood to stress the industrial and scientific progress they had achieved, not the least of which was the labor and patience required of its postal employes. And the year when The Centennial of America Independence International Exhibition opened in Philadelphia, where New York's building was a long villa styled in manner already familiar here along the Hudson.

And, in that year, one of the state's leading political figures, Chauncey Depew, attracted wagonloads of listeners from West Shokan and other Ulster County communities when he delivered a long historical speech in Kingston in commemoration of the important Revolutionary event which had taken place there the adoption of the first state constitution.

It would be several decades more before Frederic Remington painted his famed portraits of Pony Express Riders but, in West Shokan, the first of 10 postmasters who manned the helm there, was already seeing that the mail got through in the Catskills. Today, their descendants remember that list of Postmasters: DeLancy N. Mathews (1876); Thomas Hill (1886); Egbert R. Mathews (1889); Shepherd David (1893); DeLancy N. Mathews (1897); William V. Colange (1915); Miss Gladys Van De Mark (1951); Lester S. Davis (1953); Mrs. Mabel D. Weidner (1954); Mrs. Mae I. Lang (1971).

Mrs. Lang is still serving as Postmaster, as the West Shokan Post Office reaches its 100th year. And, in that capacity, has reminded us of yet another change time has made over those years. The U.S. Post Office, established in Brodhead, Ulster County, on Aug. 13, 1877, was discontinued on June 15, 1942. All mail since then has been distributed through West Shokan.

It is a reminder, not only of the displacement of more than a half dozen burgeoning villages by the building of the Ashokan Reservoir — but a memento that many small post offices, along with their local postmarks — have not survived so well as West Shokan's.

Antique Dealers To Meet

KINGSTON

The next meeting of the Ulster County Antiques Dealers Association will take place on Jan. 29th at the Heritage Savings Bank on Wall Street in Kingston. The Thursday night meeting will be held in the Community Room at the rear of the bank and will start promptly at 8 p.m.

The agenda for the meeting includes nominations and election of officers for 1976, plans for the Bicentennial Brochure, and a discussion of the Association Antiques Show.

The Association would also like to announce that the deadline for submitting copy for the Bicentennial edition of the brochure will be Feb. 16th. All those interested in membership and inclusion in the brochure are encouraged to attend the meeting on Jan. 29th at the Heritage Savings Bank in Kingston.

If any perspective members would like to receive an application and membership information in the mail they can write to the Association, Box 246, Hurley, New York 12443.

Yet Another Event on Feb. 14

It's the same day, but another theme. A Lincoln Day Dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel, sponsored by the Ulster County Republican Club. The ladies above, Mrs. Mary MacMickle, Patroons; June Davidson, Reservation Chairman; Mrs. Richard Nace, Hostess; Emma Aprea, and Mrs. Pamela Foehser, Publicity, are tying up loose ends. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Ann Every, Chairman, Mrs. Edward Scanlan, Mrs. Ernest Gardner, Mrs. Pat Matarazzo, Mrs. Jackson Burden, Mrs. Titus Sims, Mrs. Helen Garrison, Mrs. Francis Turck, Mrs. H. Clark Bell, Mrs. Charles Watson, and Mrs. Edwin Hoar. Serving as co-chairman, Mrs. William Tompkins; ticket chairman, Mrs. Rita Senor; co-chairman, Mrs. Angie Carputo; decorations, Mrs. Kay Whelan; invocation and benediction, Mrs. John Schomer, Sr.; Pledge, Mrs. Robert Kelder.

Lenny Price Cartoons At YWCA

KINGSTON

Quite a few years ago, Lenny Price's work was on display at the Brooklyn Museum. He was six years old, and in many ways, he still is. He has a child-like enthusiasm for whatever job he is engaged in . . . and their number is legion.

Price's business card reads like the classified: artist, cartoonist, illustrator, entertainer, radio and tv star, etc., etc. He's a Walter Mitty that claims to do all the things he dreams of doing.

Price studied at the Cartoonists and Illustrators School in New York City. After graduation, he taught at the same school. While in his teens, he worked on comic books, sketching such super heroes as Superman, Captain Marvel, Batman, and others. While in the army he illustrated training posters and drew cartoons for army newspapers.

Lenny will demonstrate his skll before the Ulster County Art Association at the Y.W.C.A. at 209 Clinton Ave., Kingston next Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Those participating are requested to bring a sketch pad and pencil or charcoal and work along with Lenny as he demonstrates his technique.

It ought to be a gas.

Tom Dooley's Work Goes On

It has been fifteen years since the tragic death of Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, III, at 34 years of age. His work has gone on through the efforts of the trio above: Madame Ngai, Dr. Dooley's co-founder, and Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Tisdale. Last week a memorial mass and brunch were held at the Biltmore Hotel in Manhattan. Madame Ngai now lives in Columbus, Ga. on the Tisdale property. The Tom Dooley Heritage is seeking to build a memorial hospital. Local supporters include Mrs. John (Linda) Babb, Mrs. Joseph (Maureen) Burke, and Mrs. Richard (Rosemary) Thibaut.

YWCA Panel Will Counsel Women Returning To Work

KINGSTON

Going back to work? Women are doing it every day. Perhaps an unexpected change in family life makes it possible — or imperative. How do you get ready?

"Y-Forum," the YWCA workshop series for the woman today, offers "Returning to the Job Market," a look at how-to, on Saturday, Feb. 7, 9:30 a.m.-12:30, at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave. in Kingston.

The woman returning to the job market today has concerns . . . about developing and using her marketable skills . . . about her family and home life . . . about presenting herself as effectively as possible in a competitive job market . . . about how she will fit in. Three able and experienced panelists will consider these and other concerns.

Ray Wells, Career Counselor: "How To Present Yourself" — will discuss career decisions, making use of volunteer activities, resumes, letters, and how to prepare yourself for opportunity. The speaker is preparing audience participation games to help you discover and use your capabilities.

Susan Larsen, Mental Health Therapist with the Greene County Mental Health Center: "Experiences of a Woman Returning to the Job Market" — will speak about her personal experiences and effects on the family.

Susan Hector, Employment Counselor with the N.Y. State Employment Agency: "The Changing Role of Women in the Job Market" — will speak on jobs now open to women, labor legislation and the job market in Ulster County.

Babysitting is included in the low registration fee, and coffee will be served. This program is part of a series of "Y-Forum" Workshops designed to help women — ALL women — adapt to a constantly changing world. Please call the YWCA at 338-6844 and make reservations. The YWCA is a United Way Agency.

Salvation Army Concert

The Jacobs Brothers will present a concert of Gospel Music at the Salvation Army, 35 Cedar Street on Friday, January 30 at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. A Free-Will Offering will be taken.

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Cattaraugus County Maps

ALBANY

The 1975 editions of maps covering Cattaraugus County are now available from the State Department of Transportation. These specialized planimetric maps covering all New York State Counties are revised periodically. For purchase information, write: Map Information, State Department of Transportation, Albany 12232.

WNET Airs Van Cliburn

NEW YORK

The first of a three-year series of live telecasts of performances from Lincoln Center, representing a major breakthrough in live television transmission of the performing arts, was announced today by Amyas Ames, Chairman of the Board of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. This new series, called LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER, is produced by Lincoln Center and will be presented in collaboration with WNET/Channel 13 through the station's facilities. LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER will be offered nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service with a simultaneous stereo radio broadcast in some areas. The premiere program of LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER will be aired Friday, Jan. 30th 8:30-10:30 p.m. (In New York WNET/Channel 13 will air the program at that time. The program will be simulcast in stereo on WQXR-FM. Repeat telecast, Wednesday, February 4th 9:00-11:00 p.m.)★ The series is being underwritten by Exxon Corporation, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Charles A. Dana Foundation.

Mr. Ames said, "It is, after all, the atmosphere and sense of the live event which makes these telecasts so extraordinary. The viewer sees the audience, the packed house, and hears the applause. And, with the live audience, the viewer participates in those elements of aesthetic risk which set apart the performing arts. In a single evening in any of Lincoln Center's theaters, there exists simultaneously the potential for failure or the potential for crowning creative achievement. There is simply no substitute for the immediacy of living art. LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER will have this quality of immediacy."

The LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER program on Friday, January 30th, at 8:30 p.m. presents a performance by the New York Philharmonic at Avery Fisher Hall. This inaugural telecast will present the Philharmonic, under the direction of guest conductor Andre Previn. The program will feature Van Cliburn as soloist in the Grieg Piano Concerto and will include the Berloiz "Beatrice and Benedict" Overture, and Richard Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben."

Subject to the completion of ongoing negotiations, other participants in this year's LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER series will be the New York City Opera, the New York Shakespeare Festival at Lincoln Center, the American Ballet Theatre and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. Arrangements are also being made to attempt to include The Juilliard School as a participant.

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Editorials

After-Game Riots

Those who would like nothing better than to see interscholastic sports de-emphasized or played in the middle of the afternoon without benefit of fans always have something going for them—after-game riots.

Last week, two policemen were injured after the Kingston-Poughkeepsie basketball game in the Queen City. The injuries were sustained as the result of a riot outside the Poughkeepsie gym after Kingston's one-point victory.

Two students were arrested. The police officers were treated at a hospital—one requiring six stitches in his head.

That the game was emotional was not disputed by anyone. Almost always, a one-point game is full of emotion.

But, those who started the riot by throwing ice and snowballs and bottles outside the gym are making it bad for the others, who enjoyed a hard fought game between two old rivals.

It was comforting to know that no Kingston fans were involved in the incident. When Poughkeepsie plays here next month, we hope the local fans will continue their good conduct, leave their emotions in the gym and remember that win or lose, it was just a game.

Readers Write

Board Should Resign

Dear Editor:

During the past several months, the Onteora Board of Education has made it clear that they would like to dismiss the Superintendent of Schools and hire a new Superintendent to take his place. The Board of Education has forced the Superintendent to accept an involuntary leave of absence for three months at a cost of over $10,000 to the taxpayers of the Onteora School District. Furthermore, to insure the Board's ultimate victory over the Superintendent, they have decided to sit in judgment at the hearing, to determine the guilt or innocence of the Superintendent of Schools. Thus, the Board of Education has meted out justice, in the name of the people of the Onteora school district.

Who does the Onteora Board of Education really speak for? Are the actions being taken by them, in the name of the people of this district, reflective of the feelings of the people, or do they reflect the individual feelings of the members of the Board of Education? I can not believe that the obvious injustices being practiced by the accusers, sitting in judgment of the accused, is representative of the feelings of the people of this district. I do believe that the voice of the people has not yet been heard. I do believe in the Declaration of Independence which says that all men have certain inaleinable rights, ". . . that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government. . ."

It is my belief that the Onteora Board of Education should seek a vote of confidence from the people by resigning en masse, and putting itself up for re-election, in order to allow the voice of the people to be heard. The issue facing the Board of Education is of sufficient magnitude and scope to warrant the expense of a new election, to determine what the will of the people is, in regard to the educational leadership of our district. The gauntlet is down. Does the Board of Education have the courage to accept the challenge and face the people at the polls?

Sincerely,
RICH LEWIS,
Woodstock

'. . . and to the Victor . . .'

Jack Anderson

George Wallace: The Poor Man's FDR

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The 1972 presidential trail led George C. Wallace from the Governor's mansion in Alabama to the Holy Cross hospital in Maryland.

Before they wheeled him in for the emergency operation that saved his life, Wallace looked up at an attending physician and said: "Doctor, I must have been shot in the spine. I can't feel or move my legs."

Now, almost four years later, George Wallace is back on the presidential trail. But this time he's in a wheelchair, for his diagnosis was correct. A bullet struck his spine and turned our most dogged presidential candidate into a paraplegic.

Should this handicap bar him from the White House? Wallace looks upon himself as a poor man's Franklin D. Roosevelt, who successfully governed the nation from a wheelchair. But polio left FDR merely with disabled legs; Arthur Bremer's bullets left Wallace paralyzed from the waist down.

The Governor and his doctors insist that the paralysis wouldn't hamper him as President. "If you can concede that a man can run the presidency from a wheelchair," said one of his doctors, "then Wallace can be President."

Echoed Wallace fiercely: "I have not let my disability control me; I control it."

He controls it with a determination that has amazed his doctors. He has overcome most of the problems of paralysis. He shifts in his wheelchair periodically to avoid bedsores. He has learned to control his bowels. He works out with weights each morning. As one of the doctors who operated on him said: "He's one tough cookie."

Wallace conducts the business of Alabama from his wheelchair. He sometimes propels his wheelchair himself but usually for short distances only. Aides move him through the halls, hoist him into cars and bathrooms, prop him up for speeches, fetch things he is unable to reach.

The Governor says he feels no pain from his paralysis. "I have dis
comfort after a long time sitting in one position," he told our associate Jim Grady, "but no pain, no pain at all."

For awhile, Wallace took tegretol, anon-addictive, non-narcotic drug to ease his discomfort. He recently quit using the aspirin-like medicine. He smiled when he said: "It don't really do any good."

He watches his weight carefully, eating a light breakfast, often skipping lunch. His major meal of the day comes in the evening before he settles down for a night of phone calls.

Between his exercises and his weight watching, Wallace is trimmer than many men who are not confined to a sedentary life. "Physically," he said, "I can eat anything, drink anything I want."

Nevertheless, he leaves alcohol alone. The Governor describes himself as a teetotaler who had his last social drink in 1947. "Now," he said, "I don't drink any wine, beer or hard spirits."

His greatest vice is smoking, but he insists his doctors encouraged him to smoke. "They'd come in the room and tell me, "Hey, George, why don't you have a cigar? When you gonna start cigars again?"

This is one medical injunction that Wallace follows enthusiastically. Throughout the day, he puffs on La Corona #400 cigars, smoking them through a brown-and black holder. "But I don't inhale," he said with a grin, "I just blow smoke."

He wears a hearing aid in his right ear to augment the bad hearing in his left ear. He often removes the earpiece when he talks on the phone and presses the receiver tightly to his right ear. Most visitors, especially strangers, must raise their voices when speaking to the Governor in order to be understood.

The hearing aid is not connected to the black, horn-rimmed bifocals, which he also wears much of the time.

The Governor traces his other health problems back to his World War II military service. A bout with spinal meningitis, coupled with combat fatigue, laid him low for awhile. After the encounter, Wallace applied for and recieved a 10 per cent disability from the government for "psychoneurosis." He still receives government checks for this disability.

Wallace insists, however, that he has no mental health problems. He cocked his head, flashed a grin and peered over the rims of his glasses. "At least I've got a 90 per cent OK rate," he said. "How many others can claim that?"

The 56-year-old Wallace, according to his doctors, is in good overall health. But his disability both worries and frustrates him, because 1976 may be his last hurrah. He has announced that it will be his last presidential bid, and he cannot succeed himself as Governor after his term ends in 1979.

The prospect of spending the rest of his life in a 22½-inch-wide wheelchair frustrates Wallace. "My wife and I talk a lot about what I'll do when I'm through," Wallace said, his voice dropping as he sagged slightly in his wheelchair.

His brown eyes gazed into the distance. "She wonders if she shouldn't go back and get a teaching certificate or something. I'm not sure what we'll do. What can I do? I worry a lot about that."

William F. Buckley Jr.

OK on The Concorde?

On February 4, we are expected to hear from the Secretary of Transportation whether the British and French may schedule six flights per day across the Atlantic, including two to JFK, two to Dulles. There are other authorities floating around with substantial powers to delay, appeal, and even override Mr. Coleman's decision, but it will be heavily significant symbolically. On one side you have: the diplomats, the science-minded, and the go-go internationalists; on the other, the environmentalists, the residents who live near the two airports, the Luddites, and—very subtly—America's airline industry.

The environmental arguments have been widely discussed. On the basis of a quick reading, and an intuitive feel of the matter, I would tend to score the ozone-worriers as hysterical, the fuel conservation people as irrelevant, the noise abatement lobby as serious but not conclusive; and indeed each of these could be written about separately.

What has not been publicly pondered in any detail, that I know of, are the implications of highly subsidized competition. To escape the emotions of the SST for a moment, let us suppose that the Common Market powers agreed to subsidize all automobiles exported to the United States to the tune of, let us say, 75 per cent. This would mean you could pick up a new Volkswagen for a thousand dollars, a Renault for about the same, a Jag for $2,500, and so on.

The classical economic texts, pursuing most honorably and most correctly their presumptive opposition to a tariff, will tell you: why should we object if, in effect, the taxpayers of Western Europe desire to make a gift to American automobile buyers? But we will be forced to reply that this in one gift horse we'd be wise to look deeply in the mouth of. The objective of the Common Market powers would less likely be to take pity on the underprivileged American class of car buyers, than to drive Detroit out of business; and, having done so, advance toward a cartel in the automobile world.

Now the Concorde's promoters began by selling their governments on the vision of 400 airplanes. Thirteen years and three billion dollars later, there are orders for 16 airplanes. But hear this. Deep study of available routes, on the assumption that every major nation votes to receive the Concorde, establsihes that the Anglo-French combine can only hope to sell, maximum, 45 airplanes. And—still more—on the manufacture of these airplanes each of the two countries stands to lose 30 million dollars per plane.

Now once the airplane is airborne, the extent of the operating loss— the capital cost is irretrievable—will be determined by the size of the surcharge and, of course, the occupancy rate. The planes are very expensive to operate (two to four times as much fuel per passenger mile) and have a very small payload (max. 144 passengers).

The French have reluctantly agreed to a 20 per cent premium over first-class fares on the run from Paris to Rio. The English haven't yet decided but are temporarily asking only for 15 per cent more. If the International Air Transport Association (IATA) continues to set rates with some reference to economic costs, it may decree a premium as high as 30 per cent.

Even so, the Concordes, though they would be losing money per plane sold, and per trip taken, would minimize their losses substantially depending on the extent of American patronage. American businessmen as a single class of people might, in substantial numbers, pay the huge premium for the luxury of cutting travel time in half. And they would be willing to do so—you guessed it—because their travel costs are for the most part tax-deductible.

And so we have an ironic situation. The United States government would be subsidizing two foreign airlines to drain from American carriers passengers whose patronage is (in some cases) marginally critical. That doesn't make sense, even for us free-traders. And perhaps one of the questions that should be thrown into the hopper for discussion is: for so long as the governments of France and Great Britain subsidize the Concorde, should IRS disallow deductions for American travelers electing this form of indulgence?

Evans and Novak

Arms Merchant Woes

WASHINGTON—A tongue-lashing applied by a bumptious Iranian general to a startled U.S. Cabinet member over lunch Jan. 19 in a private Pentagon dining room reveals the woes and suggests the folly of this country's present posture as the world's greatest arms merchant.

Gen. Hassan Toufanian, Iran's vice minister of war for armament, was hopping mad over the rising cost of U. S. weapons and the low production in Iran by the international consortium of oil companies. In rough language, he told Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld to lower arms prices and pressure American members of the consortium to step up oil production, thereby generating more dollars to buy weapons. Otherwise, Toufanian warned, Iran might seek new arms suppliers and new allies.

Attempting to bully Rumsfeld, one of Washington's most cold-blooded infighters, was a colossal tactical error. While contenting himself at lunch with a cool rejection of the Iranian's demands, Rumsfeld may now align himself with the minority of administration officials long skeptical about Uncle Sam as arms merchant for the Shah of Iran.

What also remains to be seen is whether Rumsfeld might join Treasury Secretary William Simon in renewing an old policy dispute inside the Ford administration. Simon still wants confrontation against the international oil cartel (OPEC) in general and Iran in particular to break world oil prices. Until now, President Ford has rejected Simon's advice and accepted Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's policy of aiding OPEC members—including heavy arms aid for Iran.

That aid can be traced to President Richard M. Nixon's travels in May 1972 at the peak of his power and popularity. Arriving in Teheran May 30 after signing the SALT agreement in Moscow, Nixon promised heavy U.S. arms sales to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi.

The Shah, intent on countering Soviet power, thereupon escalated his weapons purchases. From $113 million in 1970 and $524 million in 1972 (the year of Nixon's Teheran visit), Iranian orders of U.S. arms climbed to $2.1 billion in 1973, $3.9 billion in 1974 and $2.6 billion in 1975.

These purchases certainly did not trigger the Shah's big push inside OPEC for high oil prices; basically, he needed dollars for ambitious internal improvements. Nevertheless, Gen. Toufanian's demands at the Pentagon last week reflect a vicious cycle between oil and weapons.

Disastrous worldwide inflation, caused mainly by expensive oil, creates the rise in U.S. arms costs which aggravated the Iranian general. But the depressing effect of OPEC prices has reduced Western oil demand, leading to Iran's slack production, also complained about by Toufanian. Faced with dollar needs to finance his weapon orders, Iran cannot even contemplate lowering OPEC prices to coincide with reduced demand.

Actually, heavier arms sales were opposed unsuccessfully upon Nixon's return from Teheran in 1972 by his then-Secretary of Defense, Melvin R. Laird. Improvements in the U.S. balance of payments, Laird argued, would be outweighed by the threat to world peace by fueling the Mideast arms race. His argument, both at the Pentagon and since leaving it: the U.S. should try to negotiate limits on the arms trade rather than becoming its leading practitioner.

The successful State Department riposte cited not only the balance of payments but the likelihood that the Shah would find other suppliers —probably Great Britain and France—if turned down by Washington. But military experts here contend no Western European nation can match the U.S. in quality, amounts and technical assistance. For Iran, they say, it boils down to U.S. arms or nothing.

These same experts, moreover, believe the Shah's lavish expenditures have produced a military establishment less fit than before to cope with the Soviets. Some equipment has been oversupplied; helicopters purchased from the U.S. are being cocooned in Iran, according to reliable Western sources. Although the Iran air force with U.S. F-4's is one of the world's best, experts here say the army cannot handle its sophisticated new weaponry.

These critics, until now silenced by transcendent considerations of Nixon-Kissinger geopolitics, may have gained an invaluable ally in Rumsfeld. At the least, he is not about to capitulate to the Iranian general's demands for lower arms and more oil.

Considerably less certain but vastly more important is what side, if any, Rumsfeld takes when Simon renews efforts for a new U.S. offensive pitting Saudi Arabia against Iran to break OPEC prices. If Rumsfeld intervenes against Kissinger's policy of exchanging inflated arms for inflated oil, that Jan. 19 luncheon at the Pentagon may prove fateful indeed.

Berry's World

"I know I made a New Year's resolution to stay around the White House more, but I've got this terrible urge to shake hands . . ."

Art Buchwald

The $394 Billion Question

WASHINGTON—It's possible that one or two persons in this country are confused about President Ford's budget for 1977 so I will be happy to take questions.

"How much is $394 Billion?"

"I'm sorry , I didn't understand the question."

"President Ford said the federal budget for next year would be $394 billion. How much is that in money?"

"I don't think you should think in terms of money. You should think of it in terms of services that your country will provide you in the future: better housing, health protection, employment opportunities, a stronger defense and a chance for your children to have a better life than you did. I would also like to point out to you that this budget provides for only a $43 billion deficit."

"How much is $43 billion in money?"

"I don't know how much it is in money, but it is $33 billion less than the deficit for 1976 which fiscally, as you know, was a bad year."

"Where is President Ford going to get the $394 billion?"

"He hopes to get it from you."

"I don't have $394 billion."

"I didn't mean you personally. I meant you as a taxpayer. If everyone pays his taxes and no one cheats, we will have $394 billion, minus, of course, the $43 billion which we'll have to borrow from the American people."

"I can't lend the government $43 billion. I would if I knew what it looked like."

"The government doesn't expect you to lend it $43 billion. Just lend it anything you can afford."

"After I pay my taxes, I won't have any money to loan the government."

"That's not true. The President has advocated a $10 billion tax cut in addition to the one he has already given you, which comes to $28 billion. You can use some of that money to buy bonds which is a way of loaning the government money."

"How much is $28 billion?"

"I have no idea. I've never seen $28 billion. No one has ever seen $28 billion."

"Well, if no one has seen it how do we know it's there?"

"Because each family will share in the tax cut and you'll see your part of it."

"Okay, so I get my share of the $28 billion. What do I do next?"

"Well, it doesn't come out to $28 billion, because at the same time you get a tax cut you will also get a raise in Social Security which will be deducted from your paycheck."

"I knew the President wouldn't give me $28 billion. He was just playing with me 'because it was an election year.' "

"That's not true. Someday when you're old and gray you'll be glad the President took more money out of your paycheck."

"Ronald Reagan said he'd give me $90 billion."

"He did not. He said he would let you keep $90 billion that you now give the federal government for welfare programs that don't work. He feels you can spend it better than the bureaucrats in Washington."

"Has Ronald Reagan ever seen $90 billion?"

"I doubt it."

"Then how does he expect me to deal with it? I've got a very small house. I wouldn't know where to put it."

"It's obvious that you can't think in grand concepts about money."

"That's what my wife says. She says if I saw a billion dollars in the street I probably wouldn't even have the sense to pick it up."

Gallup Poll

Humphrey Still Choice

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey continues to hold a clear lead as the top choice of Democratic voters for the 1976 nomination.

Humphrey wins the support of 29 per cent of Democrats (asked to choose from a list of 14), followed by Gov. George Wallace with 20 per cent. In the previous test in November, Humphrey held a similar lead receiving 30 per cent of the vote of Democrats compared to 20 per cent for Wallace.

Prior to the November survey, Humphrey and Wallace had been in close contention for the lead among Democrats throughout 1975.

Next in order in the current survey after Humphrey and Wallace are Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota (10 per cent) and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington (9 per cent). Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine is next with 6 per cent, followed by Sargent Shriver and Sen. Birch Bayh, each with 5 per cent.

Following is the question asked to determine current Democratic choices:

"Here is a list of people who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Democratic party in 1976. (Respondents were handed a card with 14 names.) Which one would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for President in 1976? And who would be your second choice?"

Because Sen. Edward Kennedy has ruled himself out of the '76 race, his vote was distributed to the other men on the list, on the basis of the second choices.

Following are the latest results, with Kennedy's vote distributed to other candidates, compared with those from the November and October surveys:

Choices of Democrats For 1976 Nomination (Kennedy not included)

	LATEST Pct.	Nov. Pct.	Oct. Pct.
Sen. H. Humphrey...	29	30	23
Gov. G. Wallace.....	20	20	19
Sen. G. McGovern....	10	10	9
Sen. H. Jackson.....	9	10	11
Sen. E. Muskie.....	6	7	9
Sen. B. Bayh.....	5	5	3
Sargent Shriver.....	5	4	8
All others/Undecided	16	14	18

All other candidates in the latest test receive 4 per cent or less of the vote of Democrats. These are Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, and Terry Sanford.

When Kennedy Is Included

Speculation continues as to whether Kennedy would accept a draft if the Democratic convention were to become deadlocked. When Kennedy's name is kept in the list, he continues to emerge as the top choice of Democrats. He receives 32 per cent of the vote compared to 20 per cent for Humphrey and 15 per cent for Wallace.

The following table shows the latest results with Kennedy included in the list:

Choices of Democrats For 1976 Nomination (With Kennedy included)

	LATEST Pct.	Nov. Pct.
Kennedy.....	32	29
Humphrey.....	20	21
Wallace.....	15	15
Jackson.....	6	6
Bayh.....	5	4
McGovern.....	5	8
Carter.....	4	2
Muskie.....	4	4
All others/Undecided.....	9	11

Wallace Does Well With Independents

Wallace remains the top choice of independents for the Democratic nomination with Kennedy out of the picture. The Alabama governor receives 23 per cent of the independent vote while Humphrey is in second place with 18 per cent.

The table below compares the current choices of independents with Kennedy not included in the list to those recorded in November:

Choices of Independent Voters For '76 Democratic Nomination (Kennedy not included)

	LATEST Pct.	Nov. Pct.
Wallace.....	23	27
Humphrey.....	18	19
McGovern.....	10	14
Muskie.....	8	7
Jackson.....	7	8
Bayh.....	4	4
Carter.....	4	4
Udall.....	4	2
All others/Undecided.....	22	15

(All other candidates on the list received 3 per cent or less of the vote of independents)

The latest findings are based on in-person interviews with 698 respondents who classify themselves as Democrats and 483 who consider themselves independents out of a total sample of 1,572 adults, 18 and older. Interviewing was conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period Jan. 2 to 5.

Pro/Con

Military Debate: Both Views

ADM. THOMAS MOORER

REP. LES ASPIN

How strong a defense do we need in peace time?

Today, technology has compressed the time between a warning and attack. If a country does not have its forces in a high state of readiness at the outset, we certainly will not have the time in the future that we had during World War II. There is no such thing as an instant Navy that will be put to sea after (an attack). When one looks at defense in terms of insurance, you can only say that you do not buy your insurance policy after you are dead.

(The problem is that) in peace time, the various services come forward with all of the nice big-ticket items. The readiness goes down, and the amount of money spent on operations and maintenance goes down because we are buying big-ticket items on the assumption that when the war starts, we will be buying everything anyway. (There is) much more danger from (such spending) than from the chance Congress is going to make any big cuts. We ought to be able to defend the country with $100 billion in peace time, if you spend it well.

Should rising defense budgets be cut?

I'm not sure that the defense budgets are going up in terms of real dollars. If one would convert dollars into some base line, you'll see that this is not the case. You can look at other aspects of the federal budget — and, for that matter, at your own budget — and see what's happened. The cold, hard, frightening facts are that today we have fewer aircraft, fewer ships, fewer divisions than we have had at any time since before the Korean War . . .

There are a lot of phony ways of measuring the Defense Department's budget. One of them is to compare it with what we had in 1964. The relevant question is what are the interests of the United States and how much do you need to defend those interests. We do have fewer divisions, planes and ships. But, on the other hand, what we have are more capable than what we had in 1964. I think it's true that the country does want a strong defense. But that does not mean that the country does not want to cut military spending.

Should the U.S. maintain forces in South Korea and the Indian Ocean?

The only war you really win is the one you don't fight. Our basic military policy is focused on achieving deterrents. As far as the Indian Ocean is concerned, no matter what action is taken to make us independent in energy, the facts are that we will be importing oil from the Mideast for many, many years to come. And the sea lines of transportation from the Mideast to Europe — to the United States and Japan, for that matter — obviously go through the Indian Ocean. Without (our base in) Diego Garcia, the United States does not have a single air field or a single naval facility that can be used in the entire Indian Ocean without making diplomatic arrangements in advance. That is unacceptable. (Regarding Korea) we either have to main tain a presence to give the Japanese some assurance . . . or retire back to the West Coast of the United States, and I don't think (the latter) is in our interests.

I think the question you want to ask is what are the interests of the United States. I think you get widespread agreement that Western Europe is very important. That Japan is very important. That the Middle East is very important. Those are places that are vital to the security of the United States, and our defense budget and our troop disposition ought to be done with those in mind. What does that say about the Indian Ocean? I think that says the United States should not have a base in the Indian Ocean. What does it say about Korea? That is a very, very tough question. The problem with Korea is very similar to our problem with Vietnam. We are getting locked into a situation where we are backing a regime which is corrupt and autocratic and harsh.

Should the GI Bill be terminated as the Ford administration proposed?

My personal opinion is that it should be continued. The young men in the Vietnam War served just as honorably as did those in any other war. And they were ordered to go there. They carried out their duties and they are entitled to the GI Bill.

I'm opposed to it, but clearly the House majority was for termination. It is totally unfair to treat Vietnam veterans different than any other veteran who fought honorably for his country in a previous war. What's happened is that they are the unfortunate victims of an unpopular war.

Marianne Means

Where Candidates Stand on Abortion

Editor's Note: Most presidential candidates would like to duck the abortion issue, but where they stand can determine the outcome of close primaries. This column is the first of a survey of candidates' positions.

WASHIGTON, D.C. (KFS) — It is already clear abortion will be an unavoidable issue in this presidential campaign, but in itself it does not seem likely to affect a large number of votes.

What it may do, however, is contribute to a voter's cumulative impression of a candidate asliberal or conservative on social issues.

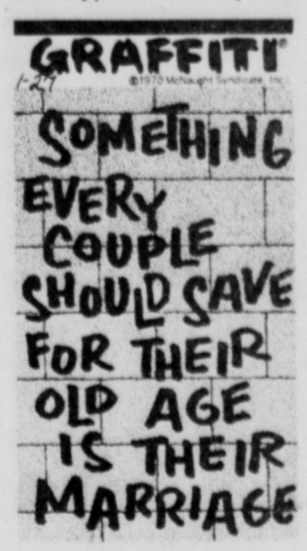
And it may swing a tiny share of voters who feel deeply that abortion is murder or, on the other side, that an essential key to the women's movement for equality is the right to control her own body. In primaries where the turnout is small, a handful of votes can make a difference.

Emotional Fringe

Abortion, although a fringe issue, arouses such violent emotions on both sides that politicians have had difficulty coping with it. The question was raised in all the Democratic issues forums held across the country this fall, because the Women's Political Caucus, which is strongly pro-abortion, was widely represented at the sessions. The Democratic presidential candidates who attended the issues conference in Louisville, Ky., in November were all asked their position on the issue. In Iowa, candidates campaigning for precinct caucus votes were frequently asked about it, usually by anti-abortion supporters.

Most presidential candidates would like to duck the issue, and in their bobbing and weaving have created a great deal of confusion as to where they really stand. The safest position, which most of them hold, is to hide behind the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing limited abortion and throw the buck back to the court. (This cop-out was not available to George McGovern in 1972, and the widespread impression that he favored abortion added to the public perception of him as a radical, even though he tried to wriggle out of it by saying it ought to be a matter for the states to decide.)

But the abortion issue, to those greatly concerned with the problem, goes beyond present support of the Supreme Court ruling. By one count, 86 pieces of legislation seeking to get around the ruling have been introduced in Congress since 1973. The anti-abortion forces are pushing hard for a constitutional amendment which would reverse the ruling and make abortion illegal.



What follows is a careful survey of what the presidential candidates have said and how they have voted (which are not always the same thing) on abortion-related questions. This column will begin with the two Republicans, President Gerald Ford and ex-Governor Ronald Reagan. Subsequent columns will continue with the Democrats.

Discreet Leaning?

The President has been very discreet on the subject. As a congressman, he voted for a proposed constitutional amendment which would give the states the right to legislate freely on abortion. But as President he permitted the Department of Defense to rescind an executive order of President Nixon requiring military hospitals and public health centers to continue to follow state restrictions on abortion, regardless of whether they appeared to conflict with the Supreme Court decision. And when a group of Catholic bishops raised the issue with him during a White House meeting last summer, Ford declined to express his views.

About all Ford has said publicly is that he supports the Supreme Court. His wife, Betty, however, is an outspoken champion of women's rights and has called the upholding of a woman's right to an abortion "a great, great decision."

Reagan has said flatly he would support a constitutional amendment to make abortion illegal and is highly praised in "Right to Life" literature. He has not, however, specified which of the many versions he approves nor if he could support the harshest amendments, which would not even allow an exception to save the life of the mother.

Next: The Democrats' Positions.

Washington Window

The Incumbent is Exuding Confidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The way some folks tell it the White House must be a place where President Ford sits chewing gum nervously over the 1976 elections.

Not so.

The President has not been seen chewing gum. And no one in my ken has seen him nervous.

Surprising as it may be to some, this is a confident White House with a confident Presidential candidate.

How come?

First off, one remembers George Kennan's remark at the end of a book on the history of Soviet-American relations. There's chapter after chapter of horrid U.S. mistakes in dealing with the Kremlin.

But in conclusion diplomat-writer Kennan suggests the Russians have made more mistakes than we. The view from the Oval Office is that Republican challenger Ronald Reagan and the Democratic phalanx — which Making-of-the-President chronicler Teddy White has called a "parade of midgets" — have not been marching like Genghis Khan down the campaign trail.

The White House does not set aside Fordian slips.

But aspects of its confidence in Gerald Ford being elected President in November include:

— A belief that Reagan already is showing signs of scuttling himself. A White House aide pointed with assurance at Reagan's opening gambit in New Hampshire primary campaigning having to be defensive and explanatory about his September proposal to chop annual federal spending by $90 billion.

Reagan has been forced to spend time telling New Hampshire folks that he won't force the state to have a sales tax by cutting off federal monies and he wouldn't dream of bombing Social Security benefits.

— A belief that while public opinion polls may not have shown Ford to be king of the political mountain, they also have shown no one else wearing a crown. Ford remains the man to beat. He is the leader.

— Criticism of Ford has not managed to cement on any killer political issue. There is no known evidence that any sizable bloc of voters regard the President as the man who would bring on heavier taxes or unleash the floodgates of inflation.

The pocketbook has been a gut issue since the Colonials griped about taxation without representation. There may be Democrats who believe any Republican can usher in a depression but, at least, this is hardly likely to pester Ford in his initial 1976 struggle, the race with Reagan for the GOP nomination.

— Ford really and truly enjoys a political campaign. His much criticized fund-raising travels for the GOP the past year support that. But it also testifies to his sincere enjoyment over current political events. Whatever the noises and thumps and booms of the campaign, Ford loves it. There is no glumness in the Oval Office.

— Ford and his team believe the intensifying campaign can only help him by opening his rivals to criticism. Every act of the President is subject to criticism and applause. So now, more than when rivals could merely savage Ford's acts, their own statements and positins and records come under fire.

— The White House eagerly looks forward to later this month Ford making public his budget and legislative proposals for 1976. The theme of the proposals — bigger tax cuts, chop that spending — cannot harm his politcal chances.

Dick West

All in the Ear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The question often is asked, why do we have so many presidential candidates this year?

I was baffled by that myself until a few days ago. Now I'm convinced it's an inner ear condition.

I was put next to this theory by a monologist named Albert Brooks, who is a leading authority on disc jockeys.

In one of his monologues, which I came across recently, Brooks revealed that the inner ears of a disc jockey are different from those of other people.

"Whatever noise he hears he can turn instantaneously into a compliment," Brooks reported.

I believe tests would show the same condition is prevalent among presidential candidates.

Whatever happens in an election year a presidential candidate can turn instantaneously into something favorable to his campaign.

Just check the statements of the losing candidates in last week's Democratic precinct caucuses in Iowa. Or check the White House statements after the polls showed President Ford in danger of being overtaken by Ronald Reagan.

There are exceptions, of course. Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, who pulled out of the race last week, apparently was getting bad inner ear vibrations.

But the deejay syndrome is widespread and may be what caused most candidates to get into the race in the first place. Here's a typical case history:

Two years before the election, Senator X lets it be known he is considering entering the race. Thereafter, his name is included on the list of prospecktive candidates.

Then when the senator hears his name mentioned in this context, his inner ear turns it into evidence that he is being encouraged to run.

That could account for the large number of long shots who have entered the race without visible means of support.

One confirmed case of deejay inner ear showed up recently in a press release by Rep. Thomas M. Rees, D-Calif.

He cited the high precentage of "no opinion" responses in presidential polls as "an overwhelming indication of the national support for my candidacy."

Nevertheless, he announced he had decided not to run. He said the national interest required that he remain in Congress so he could attend to his duties as chairman of the powerful House Recording Studio Committee.

Since the condition doesn't show up in blood tests, many of the candidates may not be aware that they have deejay inner ear. Even their best friends won't tell them, but President Ford may have dropped a hint in his recent State of the Union message.

He was perhaps addressing his fellow candidates when he spoke of the need for "new realism."

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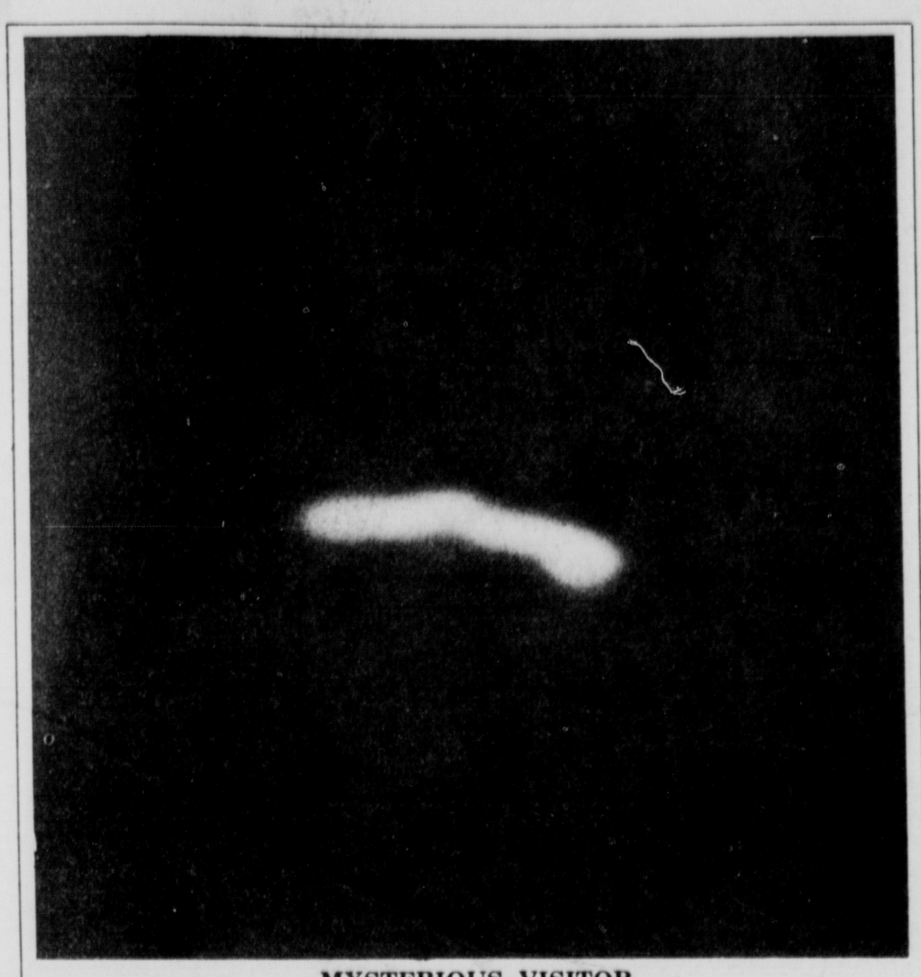

MYSTERIOUS VISITOR

Lights, Strange Shapes, Floating in Their Skies

CLOVIS, N.M. (UPI) — One investigator thinks there's validity to the recent reports of unidentified flying objects over eastern New Mexico. But two other investigators say the sightings are merely the result of natural phenomena viewed through overactive imaginations.

The UFO reports began last Wednesday night and numerous reports were received for four successive nights. By the weekend, when UFO observers from across the nation had converged on the area, cloud cover temporarily halted the sightings.

But the clouds began clearing Monday night and the reports of UFOs began anew.

At least two UFO sightings were reportedly called into the police station Monday night, but police refused to confirm the reports or give details about them.

"I have orders from our chief to make no more statements at all (about the alleged UFOs)," said a dispatcher.

One investigator who came to Clovis to check on the reports said Monday he believed the alleged UFOs were scout ships from outer space.

James Eppes of Valley Center, Calif., a member of the UFO Education Center, said he was convinced of the validity of the sightings by two persons who told him they saw a scout craft board a mother ship.

"The gentleman saw something skim over very fast at tree-top level, fairly large, about two blocks ahead of him," Eppes said. "It accelerated fast and rose rapidly to about the height of the Hotel Clovis."

Later the same man "saw not only the previous object but an object about twice as big," he said. "The smaller object went into the bigger object as though it were swallowed up. From the information we have it looks as though the craft they sighted was a scout craft about 33 feet in diameter."

But two other investigators — Dr. John L. Warren of Los Alamos and Tommy Blann of Waco, Tex. — said they weren't convinced.

Blann, director of the Texas UFO Study Group, said he believed the sightings were caused by natural phenomena.

"What the reports turned out to be was nothing more than the effects of a temperature inversion on planets and stars," said Blann, who went to Clovis last week to investigate the reports.

He said a photograph of a cigar-shaped object proved to be a time-lapse picture of the planet Venus while a scored area on the ground reported to have been caused by UFOs was actually the result of children playing with fireworks.

"From all data we have found we feel these sightings in the Clovis area were nothing more than the misidentification of natural phenomena and in fact have gotten out of hand," said Blann.

Federal Spending Guides Other Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will spend $88 billion this year to encourage taxpayers to spend their money the way the government wants it spent.

The government calls these outlays "tax expenditures." They are taxes the government does not impose on income spent in certain ways. These uncollected taxes are paid by somebody else.

For that reason, tax expenditures are also called "subsidies."

The $88 billion figure comes from President Ford's new budget. It is about $4 billion more than last year. A 1974 law requires the Treasury to compute and publish the figures.

One big tax expenditure is the deduction homeowners claim on the interest paid on mortgages. It will save them — and cost other taxpayers — $4.5 billion in 1976 (down $868 million from last year).

This deduction was put into law to encourage home ownership, which Congress decided was desirable, and to help the home-building industry — and painters, furniture makers, landoaners, realtors, lumbermen, insurance companies, mortgage lenders and others who prosper when homes are built and sold.

From one point of view, the mortgage deduction is a tax break for homeowners. From another, it is a subsidy to the home-building and home-furnishing industries. From a third, it is a subsidy paid to homeowners by non-homeowners.

This $4.5 billion expenditure is not appropriated or reviewed by Congress. It is one of 77 tax expenditures listed in the budget. A bigger one is the $6.8 billion tax expenditure for businesses which invest in new plant and equipment.

A few others:

— Income earned abroad by U.S. citizens, $145 million in 1976, up $15 million from 1975.

— Depletion allowances for those who mine minerals, saving corporations $1 billion, individuals $500 million.

— Tax-exempt status for credit unions, $135 million.

— Speedy amortization of railroad rolling stock, $30 million.

— College scholarships, $210 million.

— Medical insurance premiums and heavy medical expenses, $3.6 billion.

— Social Security payments to the retired, $3 billion.

— Business tax exclusion for earnings in U.S. possessions, $240 million.

— Depreciation on rental housing (to induce construction of more apartments, which might bring down rents — thus an indirect subsidy to tenants to compensate for the homeownership subsidy they don't get) $550 million.

— Deduction for charitable contributions, $4.2 billion.

— Exemption for one-half of profits from the sale of stocks held six months or longer or other property (known as capital gains), $5.4 billion for investors, $760 million for businesses, both up substantially from last year.

When Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., was chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, he introduced a bill to abolish them, so Congress would have to review them. His bill went nowhere.

Horse Rustling Bringing Back the Iron

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — A hundred years ago the branding iron was one of the most important implements a horseman owned.

It was the title to his property. A person caught riding a horse with another man's brand on it stood a good chance of being hanged.

Increasingly today, horse owners — particularly in Texas — are rediscovering the importance of the branding iron. But for many of them it's too late.

Every week about 20 horses disappear from Texas pastures and lawmen say that the majority of them end up in slaughterhouses for export to Europe where the meat is considered a delicacy.

"Horse rustling continues to be on the upswing," said Cullen Robinson, chief investigator for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

In the past year horse thefts have doubled. Two national conferences have been held on the problem and another is planned for this year.

Most western states have proof-of-ownership registration or brand laws for cattle, but few have the same requirements for horses. And Texas, despite a 650,000 horse population — the nation's largest — has none.

"The problem is that most people today are buying 1,200 pound animals as just big 'ole pets," said Robinson, who heads a team of 32 cattle association investigators (all special Texas Rangers and certified peace officers).

"If they even think about branding their horse, they quickly nix it because, one, they think the branding will hurt it and, two, they don't want to disfigure the hide.

"What they do is make it easier for the horse rustler to steal and sell the horse to a slaughterhouse and make it harder for us to recover their horse."

Faking papers on a horse is a relatively simple operation. Nor is it difficult to buy papers outright.

A thief can buy a poor quality horse for a couple hundred dollars, sell the horse for slaughter and then steal a more valuable horse that matches the description of the horse on the registration papers.

They then sell the horse and papers for a handsome profit—on the surface, all perfectly honest.

I Think So was a thoroughbred who won $150,000 at the tracks. And as a broodmare, her folds brought in $5,000 each.

She was stolen from a pasture near Houston one night last year, She was quartered for dinner steaks — at a top market price of 22 cents a pound.

The rustler, Thomas Wayne Allison, 25, of Houston was convicted and fined $2,000. In a state where horse rustling was once a hanging offense, he was given a probated sentence.

Horse owners complain that today's urban-oriented courts don't appreciate the value of horses.

There were three rustlers, including Allison, convicted last year in Texas. None of them served a day in prison.

"It's such quick, easy money. Most of the thefts take place around the metropolitan areas where horses are boarded in pastures without people living on the place," Robinson said. "There's no way of protecting them. The rustlers will just pull up a trailer, take down a fence, load up the animal and calmly drive away.

"The alternative, of course, is the branding iron."

Robinson said most legitimate slaughterhouses would not touch a branded horse until the owner of the brand was notified.

"Most rustlers would avoid stealing a branded horse and if they are stolen, they are a lot more easily recoverable than unbranded ones."

Any horse owner — even urbanites with a shetland pony — can secure a personal brand by registering it with the county clerk. A metal shop can build the branding iron and the squeamish usually can find a veterinarian or horseshoer to do the marking.

Say Ancient Ozone Layer Eroded with Bad Results

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a report with implications for the future, government scientists have said Saturday they have found evidence suggesting a severe erosion of Earth's ozone shield 700,000 years ago may have wipfed out some species of marine micro-organisms.

The report said it appears a "celestial triple play" was responsible for the partial destruction of the layer of ozone in the stratosphere that screens out much of the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

There is concern among some scientists now that exhaust from supersonic transport planes or the fluorocarbon propellants from spray cans, rising into the upper atmosphere, might touch off a chain of chemical reactions that could deplete the ozone layer.

A number of studies are now underway to see if such depletion is taking place.

Scientists fear a weakened ozone shield would let more ultraviolet radiation reach the earth, increasing the incidence of skin cancer and possibly endangering some forms of plant life.

"It is possible that major ozone depletions occurring in the distant past have had a profound effect on the development of life as we knoa it," said the new report, published in the British scientific journal "Nature."

The researchers who wrote the report are jdrs. George C. Reid and I. S. A. Isaksen of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and Paul J. Cruzen and Thomas E. Holzer of the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

They suggested that a combination of a weak magnetic field surrounding Earth, large bursts of radiation from the sun and chemical reactions in the upper atmosphere worked together to reduce the ozone in the upper atmosphere 700,000 years ago.

Such a series of phenomena are not likely to occur again for another 2,000 or 3,000 years, the scientists said. But NOAA said the theory might have more application in estimating present-day biological effects of an eroded ozone shield and resulting radiation increases.

"Such increases would inevitably have some effect on simple aquatic micro-organisms, many of which presently seem to be living close to their maximum tolerkance of ultraviolet radiation," the report said.

"Aside from possible direct effects on higher forms of life, indirect damage is likely to result from the consequent upset of the ecological cycle."

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Making the Body More Beautiful?

HOUSTON (UPI) — Lyle Tuttle wearing full-bodied red, blue and black tattoos set off only by a pair of briefs was judged the best tattooed man in America.

The long-time tattoo artist from San Francisco also garnered the award for best tattooed person edging out Val Dale, who says she is the only female black tattoo artist in the world.

Miss Dale, a shapely tattooee displaying intricate designs hampered only by bikini bra and g-string, won the women's division of the tattoo beauty contest.

Tuttle, whose tattoo covered his body like a mosaic of oriental and Samoan art, was one of 150 artists from the United States and at least six foreign countries attending the First World Convention of Tattoo Artists and Fans.

In a carnival-like atmosphere about 250 artists and fans paraded their designs, costumes, traded anecdotes and exchanged tips on the latest fads in the pre-Christian artistic practice.

"We're not blessed with the beautiful fur of animals like the stripes of a zebra, but there's no reason we can't create it," said Cliff Raven, an artist for 15 years in Chicago, who was voted Tattoo Artist of the year.

A CONTESTANT

Some of the colorful body designs were beautiful; some were interesting and some were disgustingly gaudy.

Subjects ranged from a young, pretty girl with a single red rose highlighting the left breast to a 65-year-old Miami man whose arms, back, chest and legs were decorated with dragons, wolf heads, Greek gods and daggers. A tiny gold ring hung from each of his nipples and silver rings from his earlobes and a yachtsman's cap atop his wiry blond hair.

In subject content, the women preferred hearts, flowers and butterflies and men preferred masculine symbols and scenic panoramas.

Dave Yurkew, one of only two tattoo artists in Houston who was elected president of the new International Professional Tattoo Artists Guild, said 45 per cent of his business is women, up from only 10 per cent when he began seven years ago.

British Are Good Losers

LONDON (UPI) — It's 200 years ago this year that an imperial Britain lost its American colonies.

Now Britain plans to fork out about $1 million to celebrate that fact.

Foreign Secretary James Callaghan disclosed this in a written reply to a question by Audrey Wise, a Labor party member of parliament.

"The government," Callaghan said, "proposes to allocate up to half a million pounds ($1 million) for the official British contributions to the celebrations commemorating the bicentenary of the United States of America."

Mrs. Wise was not amused.

"I really wouldn't spend a penny on the Bicentennial celebrations as such," she said. "The whole thing is a rather ludicrous pantomime satire. If we really want to contribute, let us donate towards a hospital in Vietnam."

'New' GOP

They said it was a "new" Rosendale Republican Club when they met to celebrate the November election results recently that saw their party gain control of the town board—but the faces are familiar. They are (l-r): George Bockelmann and Fred Faerber, committeemen of the fourth district, Rosendale; Peter J. Savago, county legislature chairman; Albert Spada, county clerk and Vernon Frost, county legislator, Rosendale. (Clayhill photo)

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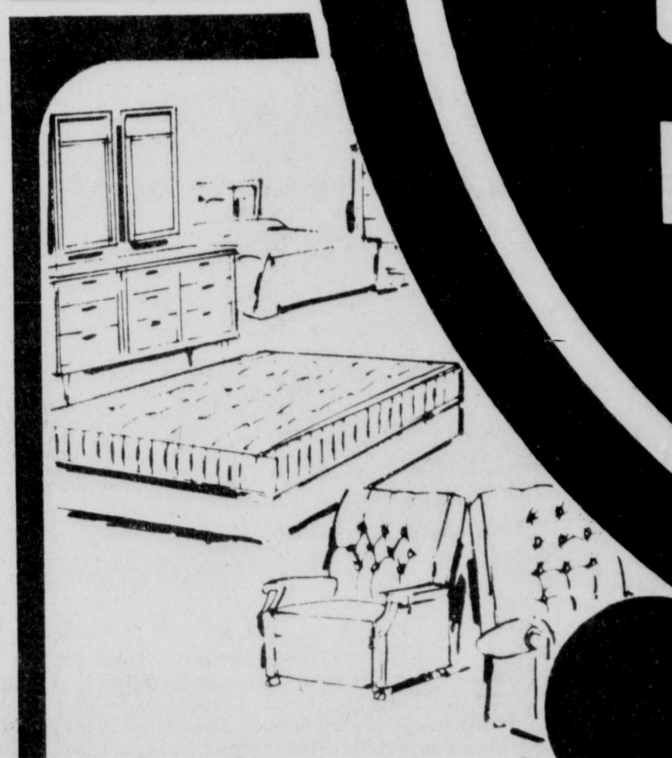

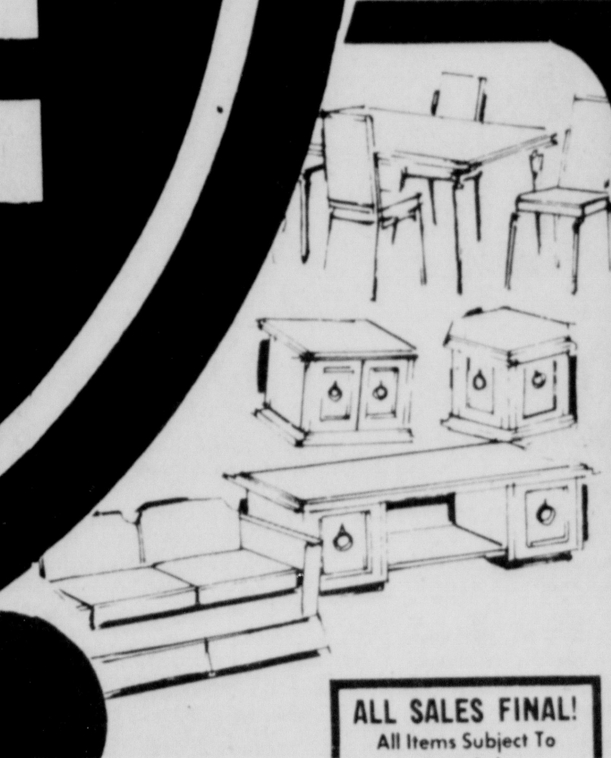

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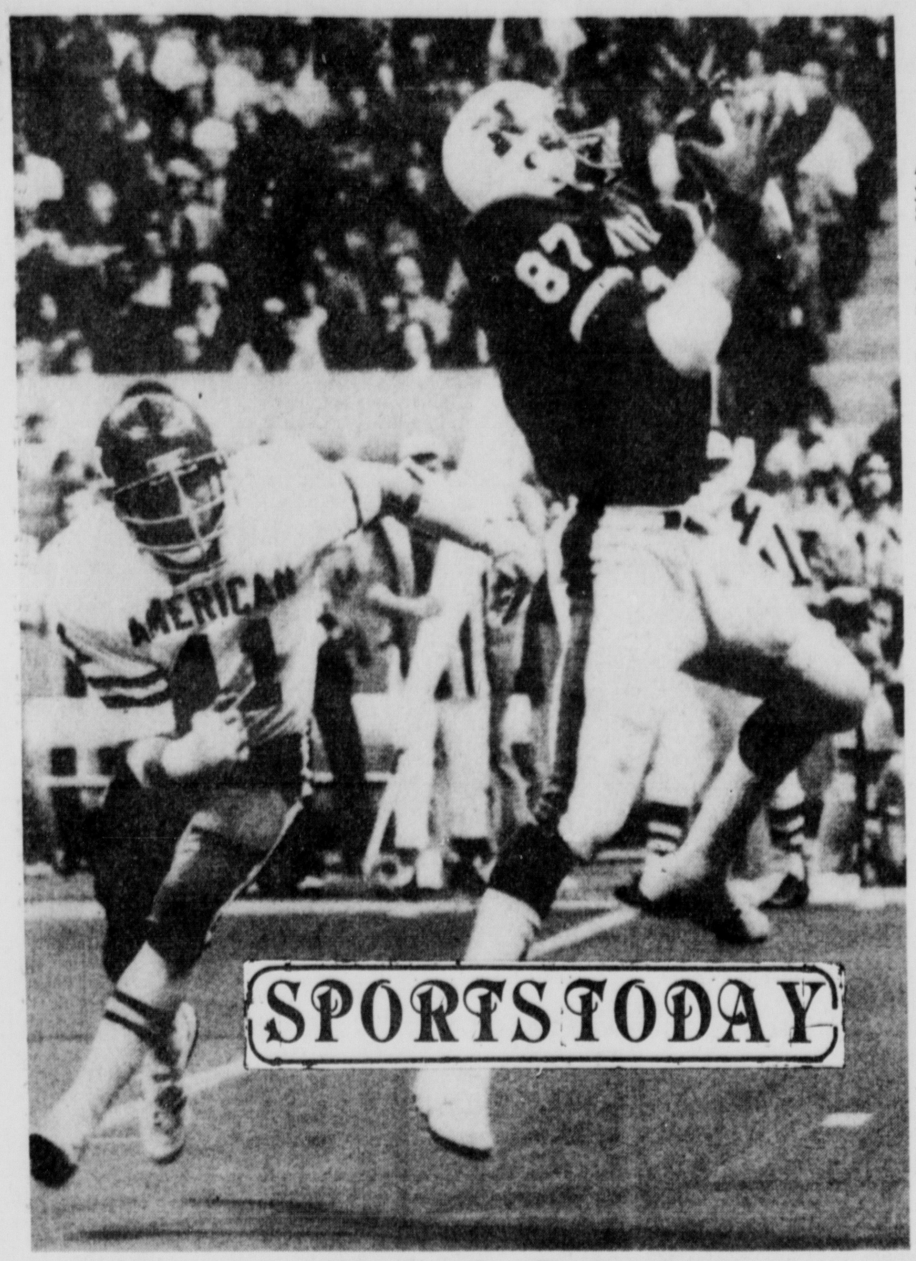


Up for the Grab

Charlie Sanders (87) goes up to make the catch as AFC (LB) Phil Villapiano (41) watches in 2nd quarter action in Pro Bowl in Superdome Monday. NFC came from behind to win, 23-20. (UPI)

Boryla Sparks NFC Victory

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The National Football Conference was trailing the AFC 20-9 with less than six minutes to play when Coach Chuck Knox sent in young quarterback Mike Boryla of Philadelphia to replace veteran Jim Hart of St. Louis.

Boryla, 24, who didn't even expect to play in the 1976 Pro Bowl, immediately engineered an eight-play touchdown drive and two minutes later capped another attack with an eight-yard touchdown pass to Mel Gray of St. Louis, and suddenly the NFC was ahead to stay 23-20 with only 69 seconds left to play.

"It proves that contrary to what some people say, the Pro Bowl is really an exciting game and the players go all out," said Knox, coach of the Los Angeles Rams. "This shows what this Pro Bowl game really is."

Even losing coach John Madden of the Oakland Raiders agreed Monday night's game was a thriller.

"It is a great game. On one football field you have the opportunity to see the 80 best players in the world."

Boryla, who was picked after top choices Fran Tarkenton and Roger Stabach turned down the job because of injuries, said he expected to spend the game on the sidelines watching the veterans.

"The whole thing was very unexpected, my being here and all," said the second year player from Stanford. "I didn't get called until Monday (a week ago). I didn't know if I was going to play or not—that was unclear. I was watching, but I wasn't sure how much I would play.

"It was a make-or-break situation and I like situations like that."

The game, which evened the series at three games each for the AFC and the NFC, had other crowd-pleasing ingredients, including a punt that struck the giant overhanging television screen in the Superdome, several breakaway returns of kickoffs and punts and three Pro Bowl records.

The teams' combined return yardage exceeded 500 yards.

The longest return was a 90-yard punt runback by Billy "White Shoes" Johnson of the Houston Oilers, who was voted Most Valuable Player by writers in balloting that was completed before Boryla's last-minute heroics. The old mark was an 82-yard return by Mel Renfro of the Dallas Cowboys in 1971.

"I just wanted to get into that end zone," Johnson said. "I want to move as fast as I can at a time like that. When I see the last man left, I just look to see how much sideline I have left and how far to go."

AFC backup quarterback Dan Pastorini of Houston heaved a 64-yard scoring strike to Oiler teammate Ken Burrough with 12 seconds left in the first half for the longest pass completion in Pro Bowl history.

The third record was set by Lawrence McCutcheon of the Rams, who broke loose on a 41-yard run in the fourth quarter, the longest run from scrimmage in a Pro Bowl game.

Punter Ray Guy of Oakland, who brought a 43.8 yard average into the game, kicked the ball smack into one of the six 22-foot tall television screens hanging from the roof of the domed stadium early in the first half. The officials ruled the ball was dead when it touched the screen and Guy punted again.

The screens are 90 feet above the stadium's artificial turf and the ball soared into the midsection of one of them. It was the first time it ever happened during a game.

"I tried to hit the screen," said Guy, considered the premier punter in pro football. "The ball hit the middle and it was still climbing at the time it hit."

Miller Chides Owners

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association said Monday meetings of a joint players-owners committee established in 1969 to discuss the reserve system were discontinued because the owners were unwilling to make any changes.

"After the initial discussions, the owners took the position they liked the procedure as it was," said Marvin Miller, explaining why only three committee meetings were held. "They wanted no changes of any type."

Miller testified during a hearing on the owners' suit challenging the right of arbitrator Peter Seiz to rule pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents after they played a year without a contract.

Miller said at various times each side used different definitions of the reseve system.

"At no time was their's an effort to define what we were talking about," said Miller, who has headed the players association since it was reorganized in 1966.

Miller said the owners did offer a modification of the reserve system during negotiations for a 1973 bargaining agreement. They agreed to set up a salary progress plan under which players who did not reach a prescribed salary level after a certain number of years would be a free agent. He said the players rejected that offer because it would affect only 5 to 14 players a year and "for a few thousand dollars could prevent players from becoming free agents."

Judge John W. Oliver, reacting to players' attorney Richard Moss' claim that the MLBPA was not trying to attack the reserve system, but merely uphold Messersmith and McNally's rights as free agents, asked attorneys if the two pitchers were unique cases.

Harry Thomson, attorney for the owners, said if the Messersmith and McNally decision was allowed to stand it would have a devastating affect on baseball.

"If the arbitrator's decision is allowed to stand it is almost certain a number of players will enter a similar process," he said.

When asked for exact numbers, Louis Hoynes, counsel for the National League, said, "A number of players have informed their clubs they do not plan to sign contracts for this year and they will attempt to enter into free agent status at the close of the season."

Moss said any estimates would be purely speculative as contract talks were ongoing and any threat to play without a new contract this year might be merely a bargaining tool.

Warren Giles, who retired as president of the National League in 1970, testified for only a few minutes Monday, saying he took part in three meetings between representatives of owners and players in 1969 designed to resolve the reserve system problems.

Was Bob Lanier the Reason?

Pistons Suddenly Fire Coach Ray Scott

DETROIT (UPI) — A "breakdown in communications"—not Detroit's 17-25 record or a disagreement with Bob Lanier—is the reason the Pistons' owners give for sacking the most successful coach they have ever had, Ray Scott.

Scott was fired during a team practice in suburban Southfield, Mich., Monday night and the triumvirate of owners Bill Davidson and Herb Tyner plus General Manager Oscar Feldman passed the job of getting the Pistons past the Milwaukee Bucks to Assistant Coach Herb Brown.

Brown, known best for being the older brother of ABA champion Denver Nugget Coach Larry Brown, starts creating his own coaching reputation tonight when Detroit goes to Cleveland to play the Cavaliers. Detroit hosts Chicago on Wednesday night.

"We felt now was the time we had to make the change," Feldman said. "We felt it was in the best interest of the team. "There was a lack of communication, a lack of rapport, whatever you want to use. It came down to human relationships."

Human relationships, getting along with his team while getting his ideas across, were something Scott prided himself in as he compiled a 151-130 record in his three-plus seasons as coach of the Pistons. It was the only above-.500 record a Detroit coach has ever had.

Though Feldman said "his termination certainly had nothing to do with our losing streak" and Detroit is only a half-game behind first-place Milwaukee in the NBA's Midwest Division, it is almost certain Scott would have stayed had the Pistons' record been the reverse.

The club has been fatally plagued by injuries since Dec. 9, when sparkplug guard Kevin Porter suffered a knee injury that required surgery. Various other injuries have struck nearly every other player on the club from time to time.

John Mengelt, Porter's running mate, went out with a knee injury in the same quarter of the same game and the Lanier has had an incapacitating shoulder injury to go with his chronically sore knees. Lanier is scheduled to return to help Brown in his debut tonight, however.

There have been rumors of strife between Scott and Lanier but that is typical in two such strong-willed men. Both have admitted differences of opinion but said it did not disrupt their relationship.

"Bob Lanier had nothing to do with the dismissal of Ray Scott," Feldman said. "We had no discussions with Bob at all. It was a breakdown in communications and I don't want to talk about it."

Scott, a former star forward for the Pistons and their No. 1 draft choice in 1961, inherited the job the same way Brown gets it. He was elevated from being an assistant when Earl Lloyd was fired seven games into the 1972-73 season.

The Pistons turned around under Scott, going from a league doormat into an NBA power. Detroit's best-ever 52-30 record in Scott's first full season earned him Coach of the Year honors.

Run-ins with Dave Bing, since traded to Washington with a draft choice for Porter, and Don Adams, cut soon afterward, opened the 1974-75 season and heralded the start of the turmoil, strife and injuries that have trademarked the Pistons ever since.

The Old and the New

Ray Scott (R), the former Detroit player who turned into the ost successful coach the Pistons ever had, was fired summarily Monday night. Assistant Coach Herb Brown (L) will run the team for the remainder of the season. (UPI)

ABA Talks Expansion

DENVER (UPI) — Commissioner Dave DeBusschere said Tuesday the American Basketball Association hopes to expand into one of five cities next season and has no plans to merge with the rival National Basketball Association until the older league brings up the subject.

"We're basically concerned with the independent viability of the ABA itself," DeBusschere said after a seven-hour meeting with the league's board of trustees. "We've had five different cities apply for franchises. Expansion will be the major topic of discussion Tuesday."

DeBusschere, looking weary and in need of a shave after the marathon session, refused to name the cities under consideration except to say Cincinnati had made an offer. He did say there was little chance the league would expand to Canada or return to Salt Lake City.

"I am adamantly against the idea of expansion simply for expansion sake," said DeBusschere. "I think we have to worry about the quality of our product.

"It, obviously, would be in the best interest of all professional basketball if there were a merger, but we are unable to discuss it at this time. We know what we want, now it's up to the other side. We want them to come to us."

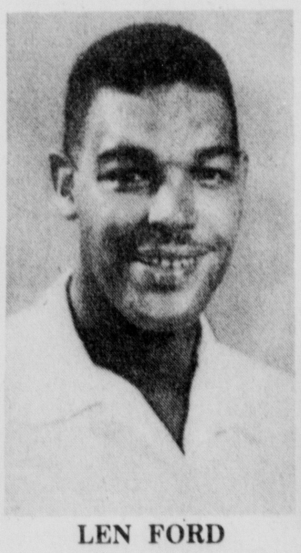
The ABA has been operating with seven teams this year since franchises in Salt Lake City, San Diego and Baltimore folded for financial reasons. There had been rumors the Virginia Squires would also disband because of financial woes, but DeBusschere ruled out that possibility.

"I am pleased with the present status of the Virginia franchise. The commitment's there. The money's there and I look for Virginia to be one of the stronger financial clubs of the league for the rest of the year."

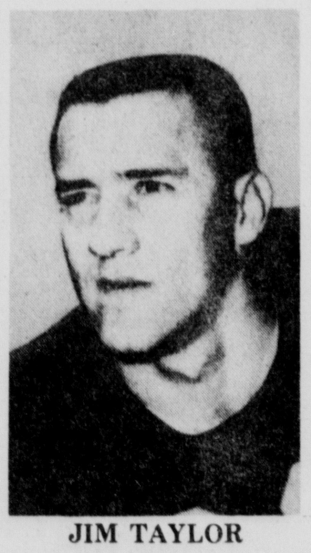
The two-day business meetings were being held prior to Tuesday's ninth-annual ABA All-Star Game, which for the first time featured the league-leading Denver Nuggets against standouts from the six remaining ABA teams.

The all-star game will not be televised nationally and the lack of a television contract has been one of the major problems with the ABA this season.

RAY FLAHERTY



LEN FORD



JIM TAYLOR

Name Three to Hall

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Pro Football Hall of Fame Board Chairman Earl Schreiber announced Monday that Ray Flaherty, Jim Taylor and the late Len Ford will be inducted into the hall July 24.

Flaherty, first an outstanding end at Gonzaga College, played with the New York Yankees and New York Giants of the NFL in the 1920s and 1930s, twice receiving all-DL honors.

He then became head coach of the Washington Redskins for 11 seasons, winning the NFL title in his second season and building up a cumulative 80-37-5 record. Nine of his 11 teams had winning records.

Taylor, the power runner from Louisiana State who helped Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers dominate football in the 1960s, follows the late Lombardi as the second enshrinee from those powerful Packer teams.

He totaled 8,597 yards rushing for his career, second only to Jim Brown; trails only Brown with 83 rushing touchdowns; and holds the NFL record of rushing for 1,000 yards or more in five straight seasons.

"I'm very excited and elated about being chosen, especially at being the first of the players from those teams to be selected," said Taylor. "It's just a great honor. It's certainly the highest honor a player can receive after retirement."

Ford, a defensive end from the University of Michigan and one of the stars of the Cleveland Browns' dynasty of the 1950s, died in 1972 at the age of 46. His widow Geraldine is now a municipal judge in Detroit.

He was a virtually unanimous All-Pro for five seasons and played in four Pro Bowls during a stretch when the Browns won divisional or league championships in seven of eight years.

All-Star Game Alive

DENVER (UPI) — The struggling American Basketball Association, already three teams lighter than it was at the start of the season, puts the best of what is left on the court tonight in a makeshift all-star game few fans will ever see.

The ninth annual all-star game, scheduled to start at 11 p.m. (EST), has been hit with the same problem that has plagued the ABA all year — lack of a national television contract.

At the start of the season, there were 10 ABA teams split into two divisions. The best players from each division were expected to square off, as usual, in the annual all-star game.

However, teams in San Diego, Salt Lake City and Baltimore folded, leaving seven teams and only one division. To solve the problem of fielding an all-star squad, ABA officials decided to let the league-leading team meet the best players from the other six franchises.

That's how Larry Brown came to be coaching his second straight ABA All-Star game. His Denver Nuggets rolled to a 32-11 record the first half of the season to take the host spot against a squad coached for the second consecutive year by Kevin Loughery of the New York Nets.

"This year we have just one all-star team, whereas there were two before, so it's going to make the game a lot stronger," said Brown, who already has 200 career wins in less than four years of coaching.

"I'll be more confortable with my guys. We know how each other plays; plus, we're playing at home."

Brown and Loughery ran their squads through a lighthearted workout Monday afternoon, while league officials were meeting across town to discuss the financial problems and possible expansion.

The highlight of the workout was when Loughery, dressed in blue jeans and black hard-sole shoes, challenged 7-2 Artis Gilmore to a shooting match. The Nets coach was holding his own against the all-star center until Gilmore hit five straight left-handed hooks that Loughery failed to match.

"He just kept swishing them in. What could I do," Loughery laughed. "This is a fun game. The guys should be loose, and we are."

Riessen Is Confident

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Defending U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis champion Marty Riessen isn't even seeded in the tournament this year but he's confident he'll take home the $20,000 top prize.

He made the first step in that direction Monday when he defeated Jeff Borowiak, 7-5, 7-5.

Riessen won the first set with a service ace and carried the second set of the match with two successive volley passing shots.

"I've come into town thinking I could win again," Riessen said. "I think in the early part of the tournament there is a nervous feeling. You don't want to get beat. You're the defending champion. You don't want to lose the early rounds."

Singles play in the $115,000 tournament continues Wednesday with top-seeded Jimmy Connors playing Dennis Ralston. Connors will make his tournament debut today in doubles play.

Ninth-seeded Tony Rk of Australia defeated Sherwood Stewart of the United States, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3 The left-handed Roche rallied sharply with brilliant volleying to turn the match around after standing one game from defeat at 6-6 in the second set. He then saved himself by winning a tiebreaker 7-4 to win the set and square the match.

Roche's stroke work was almost unerring in the third set when he twice took the tall American's service. Roche won the last two points of the match with passing shots down the right side line. Roche, a former runner-up here to Rod Laver, underwent an Achilles tendon operation following the 1975 championships.

In a match between Australians, Allan Stone took eight straight games in beating left-handed Ray Ruffels, 6-2, 6-2. Ruffels was a replacement for 12th-seeded Jaime Fillol of Chile, who injured a leg in a previous tournament.

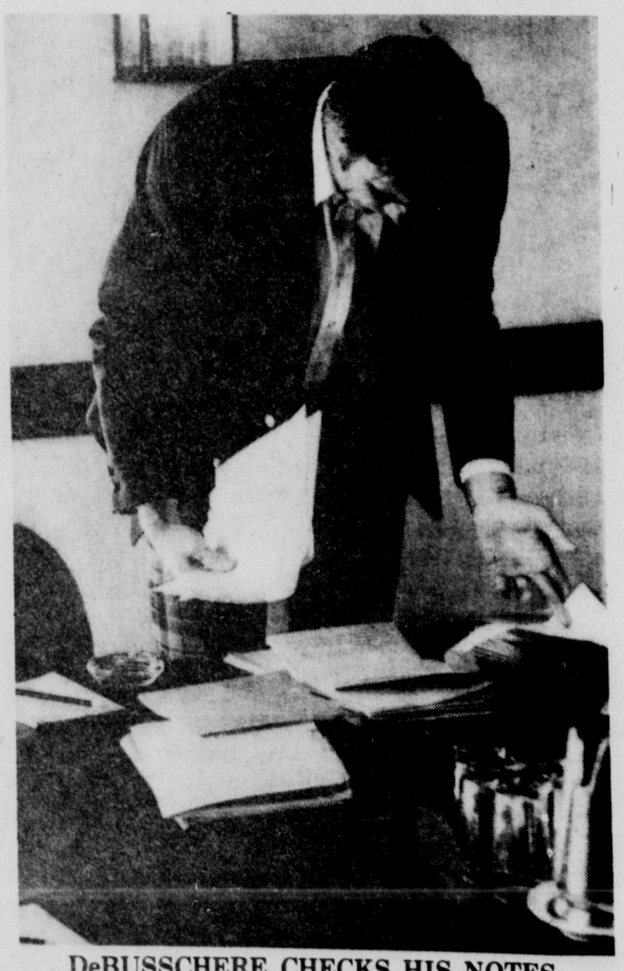
Onny Parun, the New Zealand champion, won a tiebreaker 7-5 in defeating Kim Warwick of Australia, 6-4, 7-6. Bernie Mitton of South Africa rallied from 3-5 in the first set and from 1-3 in the second to defeat Bob Giltinan of Australia 7-6, 6-3.

Also, Dick Crealy beat Frew McMillan, 6-2, 6-4, and Brian Gottfried defeated Geoff Masters, 6-4, 6-2.

Eddie Dibbs, seeded 14th, came back from the loss of the first set to outduel Sandy Mayer, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, in the finest tennis of the day.

Dibbs struck with two-handed backhands to turn the match his way. Dibbs, who played mainly from back court, had put out Arthur Ashe in the U.S. Open last year. Ross Case completed the first day's singles by defeating Bob Hewitt, 6-0, 6-3.

In the first round of doubles, Cliff Richey of the U.S. and Fred Stolle of Australia beat Parun and Ray Moore 6-3, 6-3.



DeBUSSCHERE CHECKS HIS NOTES

Coach Is Forgiving

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — University of Utah Coach Jerry Pimm has decided to keep Charles "Buster" Matheney and Mike Grey on the squad despite charges they stole a stereo from a campus dormitory.

"It's unfortunate things like this have to happen at this time in our season," Pimm said. "However, both Buster and Michael will remain on the team.

"They are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. For me to take any action at this time would be prejudicial to both."

The two 19-year-old sophomores appeared in City Court Monday to answer to the theft charges. They waived preliminary hearings on the third-degree felony charges and Judge Floyd Gowans ordered them to return to District Court Friday for arraignment.

"The other players are 100 per cent behind Buster and Michael," the coach said.

Utah, ranked 17th, is 2-1 in the Western Athletic Conference after three straight road games and 12-4 on the season.

Matheney, a 6-foot-9 center from Los Angeles, has started 10 of Utah's 16 games and is the team's second leading scorer.

Players Seek Free Status

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Attorneys for major league baseball clubowners say numerous players will seek free agent status unless the courts overturn an arbitrator's ruling making free agents of pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally.

"A number of players have already informed their clubs they do not plan to sign contracts for this year," National League attorney Louis Hoynes said Monday, "and they will attempt to enter into free agent status at the close of the season."

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	31	13	.705	—
Philadelphia	29	16	.644	2½
Buffalo	28	19	.596	4½
New York	24	23	.511	8½
Central Division				
Washington	27	19	.587	—
Cleveland	25	20	.556	1½
Atlanta	21	23	.477	5
Houston	20	22	.476	5
New Orleans	19	22	.463	5½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	19	26	.422	—
Detroit	17	25	.405	½
Kansas City	15	30	.333	4
Chicago	12	31	.279	6
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	33	11	.750	—
Los Angeles	23	24	.489	11½
Seattle	22	25	.468	12½
Phoenix	18	25	.419	14½
Portland	18	27	.400	15½

Monday's Result
Golden State 115 Milwaukee 104
Tonight's Games
New Orleans at Buffalo
Atlanta at New York
Detroit at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Houston
Golden State at Chicago
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Washington at Portland
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at Boston
Cleveland at Houston
Chicago at Detroit
Buffalo at New Orleans
Phoenix at Los Angeles
Seattle at Portland

ABA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	32	11	.744	—
New York	29	15	.659	3½
Kentucky	26	20	.565	7½
San Antonio	24	19	.558	8
Indiana	25	21	.543	8½
St. Louis	20	27	.426	14
Virginia	7	37	.159	25½

Monday's Results
(No games scheduled)
Tonight's Game
All-Star Game at Denver
Wednesday's Games
(No games scheduled)

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	30	9	8	68	208	130
NY Islanders	25	12	8	58	183	105
Atlanta	23	20	7	53	161	143
NY Rangers	17	25	5	39	149	196
Smythe Division						
Chicago	20	12	16	56	144	122
Vancouver	17	20	9	43	156	156
St. Louis	18	23	5	41	145	162
Minnesota	15	28	3	33	109	162
Kansas City	11	32	4	26	112	205
awales Conference						
Norris Division						
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	35	6	7	77	200	97
Los Angeles	26	22	2	54	164	167
Pittsburgh	18	24	6	42	184	193
Detroit	14	28	6	34	127	186
Washington	4	40	5	13	135	258
Adams Division						
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	28	10	9	65	179	134
Buffalo	27	14	6	60	204	140
Toronto	20	18	10	50	163	161
California	19	24	4	42	139	145

Monday's Results
(No games scheduled)
Tonight's Games
Minnesota at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Detroit at St. Louis
Montreal at Vancouver
Washington at Los Angeles
Wednesday's Games
Buffalo at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Toronto
Atlanta at Chicago
Washington at California
Kansas City at Minnesota

WHA Standings

East

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New England	21	22	5	47	149	156
Cincinnati	21	24	1	43	178	200
Cleveland	18	25	3	39	152	167
Indianapolis	18	26	2	38	124	142
West						
Houston	30	16	0	60	193	158
San Diego	22	21	4	48	190	173
Minnesota	22	18	3	47	146	153
Phoenix	21	19	4	46	167	156
Canadian						
Winnipeg	33	17	0	66	207	137
Quebec	29	16	2	60	206	185
Calgary	25	19	2	52	183	150
Edmonton	18	30	2	38	170	214
Toronto	15	28	3	33	190	226
x-Ottawa	14	26	1	29	134	172

x-Team disbanded
Monday's Results
(No games scheduled)
Tonight's Games
Cincinnati at Quebec
Edmonton at Toronto
Phoenix at San Diego
Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Indianapolis at New England
Calgary at Phoenix
Winnipeg at Minnesota
Houston at Edmonton

Warriors 115, Bucks 104

GOLDEN STATE (115)
Barry 11 6-6 28, Wilkes 8 2-2 18, Ray 3 0-0 6, C. Johnson 4 0-0 8, P.Smith 9 7-9 25, G. Johnson 2 1-2 5, Dickey 0 3-4 3, Williams 9 2-3 20, Dudley 0 2-2 2. Totals 46 23-28 115.
MILWAUKEE (104)
Dandridge 10 5-7 25, Mayes 1 1-2 3, E. Smith 7 4-4 18, Price 8 3-3 19, Winters 11 0-0 22, Meyers 2 1-1 5, Restani 0 0-0 0, Brokaw 1 0-0 2, Fox 1 0-0 2, Bridgeman 3 2-2 8. Totals 44 16-19 104.

Golden State	31	35	22	27—115
Milwaukee	27	27	29	21—104

Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Golden State 19, Milwaukee 23. A—10,938.

NHL Scorers

By United Press International

	g	a	pts
Lafleur, Mtl	32	41	73
Clarke, Pha	23	50	73
Mahovlich, Mtl	22	42	64
Barber, Pha	27	35	62
Dionne, LA	28	33	61
Larouche, Pgh	26	34	60
D. Potvin, NY Isl	21	38	59
Pronovost, Pgh	31	27	58
Perreault, Buf	26	31	57
Trottier, NY Isl	17	38	55

College Basketball

By United Press International

East
Cheyney 79 West Chester 62
Denison 69 W'minster (Pa.) 66
Drexel 61 Bucknell 55
Fairmont 99 Glenville 82
Fordham 65 Columbia 57
Gettysburg 72 Elizabethtown 68
Grove City 70 Wash. & Jeff. 56
Le Moyne 88 Ithaca 52
Lock Haven 104 Houghton 71
Mercy 81 Manhattanville 77
Moravian 77 Delaware Valley 53
Monmouth (NJ) 58 Trenton St. 50
N. Hamp. Col. 65 St. Jos. (Vt.) 59
Pha. Textile 103 Wagner 72
Point Park 69 Edinboro 64
Rhode Island 79 Maine 69
Scranton 95 Juniata 73
Seton Hall 98 Brown 82
Shepherd 79 Wheeling 74
St. John's 78 Manhattan 72
Temple 89 Dickinson 55
Tufts 86 MIT 84 (ot)
Va. Tech 81 W. Virginia 78
W. Va. Wesleyan 97 Frostburg 70
Widener 95 Johns Hopkins 58

South
Appalachian St. 68 Furman 64
Austin Peay 83 East Tenn. 66
Auburn 91 Kentucky 84
Berry 79 Oglethorpe 67
Columbus 72 Southern Tech 66
C. Weslyan 77 F. Marion 71
E. Kentucky 62 Midd. Tenn. 57
Elizabeth City 73 Hampton 72
GebGIA 79½ Mississippi 72
Jackson St. 98 Miss. Valley 72
Kentucky St. 100 Knoxville 96
Marquette 55 Georgia Tech 44
Milligan 101 Tusculum 97
Morehead St. 82 W. Kentucky 71
NE La. 79 Houston Bapt. 65
Newberry 89 Charleston 70
Newport 115 N. C. Wesleyan 64
No. Ga. 96 S.C.-Spartanburg 69
NW La. 80 Delta St. 64
Pikeville 113 Camp'ville 81
Rand.-Macon 76 Mt. St. Mary's 62
Rollins 87 Biscayne 73
S.C. St. 72 N.C. Central 71
SE La. 83 Jacksonville St. 73
Tex.-Arlington 88 SW Louisana 84
Tenn.-Martin 83 Miss. Coll. 55
Tenn. Tech 91 Murray St. 85
Tennessee 105 LSU 92
Tulane 101 The Citadel 85
UNC-Charlotte 80 Ga. St. 67
Vanderbilt 85 Florida 81 (ot)
Walters 74 Chattanooga Tech 52
W. Car. 81 Carson Newman 75
Wofford 90 P'terian 87 (2ots)

Midwest
Central St. 81 Chicago St. 76
Cent. Mo. 84 NE Mo. 66
Cin. 92 Wichita St. 85 (ot)
Illinois 76 Michigan 75
Ill. St. 83 Marshall 64
Indiana 88 Iowa 73
Lincoln (Mo.) 89 SE Mo. St. 76
Loyola (Ill.) 81 Valparaiso 62
Michigan St. 66 Purdue 65
Minnesota 82 Ohio St. 69
Missouri Western 73 Drury 54
St. Louis 101 Drake 99
Wis.-Green Bay 54 Wstrn Ill. 47

Southwest
Alcorn A&M 109 Prairie View 101 Ark.
Coll. 70 Monticello 59
Baylor 84 Arkansas 81
Cent. Okla. St. 58 Okla. Bapt. 57
E. Texas St. 66 Texas A&I 60
Harding 80 Ozarks 72
Howard Payne 88 Sul Ross 57
Kansas Newman 71 Phillips 65
Lamar 85 McNeese 82
La. Tech 89 Ark. St. 84 (ot)
Marymount 114 E. New. Mexico 74
N. M. Highlands 95 Santa Fe 74
North Texas 109 Austin 75
Oral Roberts 84 Va. C'wealth 68
SMU 87 Houston 75
Swstrn (Tex.) 80 Trinity (Tex). 67
SW Tex. 106 Sam Houston 82
Southern St. 71 Hendrix 65
St. Mary's 104 Huston-T'son 67
TCU 73 Texas 70 r
Texas A&M 85 Rice 77

West
Adams St. 96 Western St. 85
California 70 St. Mary's (Calif.) 67
C Poly Pomona 78 San Diego 70
Loyola (Calif) 68 Portland 67
Oregon 96 Seattle 65
Pacific 62 Utah St. 61

UPI Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college basketball teams with first place votes and records in parentheses (records include games played through Saturday, Jan. 24).

(Eighth Week):

Team	Points
1. Indiana (42) (16-0)	420
2. Marquette (14-1)	341
3. Nevada-Las Vegas (20-0)	231
4. North Carolina (12-2)	229
5. Washington (16-1)	205
6. Rutgers (15-0)	190
7. Maryland (13-2)	174
8. Alabama (13-2)	114
9. Tennessee (12-2)	70
10. UCLA (14-3)	63
11. Notre Dame (11-3)	47
12. North Carolina St. (13-2)	45
13. Michigan (12-3)	43
14. Missouri (15-2)	36
15. Oregon State (12-5)	25
16. St. John's (N.Y.) (14-2)	21
17. Utah (12-4)	10
18. West Texas State (13-2)	9
19. Princeton (11-3)	8
20. Wake Forest (11-5)	7

Pro Bowl Stats

AFC	0	13	0	7—20
NFC	0	0	9	14—23

AFC—FG Stenerud 20
AFC—FG Stenerud 35
AFC—Burrough 64 pass from Pastorini (Stenerud kick)
AFC—FG Bakken 42
NFC—Foreman 4 pass from Hart (kick failed) r
AFC—Johnson 90 punt return (Stenerud kick)
NFC—Metcalf 14 pass from Boryla (Bakken kick)
NFC—Gray 8 pass from Boryla (Bakken kick)
A—32,108

	AFC	NFC
First downs	14	22
Rushes-yards	37—192	41—232
Passing yards	191	173
Return yards	293	225
Passes	9—24—1	14—36—1
Punts	5—47.4	6—45.5
Fumbles-lost	2—0	1—0
Penalties-yards	4—35	3—15

Passing: AFC—Anderson 4-12-0-48, Pastorini 5-12-1-133. NFC—Hart 10-28-1-100, Boryla 4-8-0-73.
Receiving: AFC—Burrough 4-96, Swann 2-27, Branch 1-32, Curtis 1-17, Simpson 1-9. NFC—Foreman 5-48, Gray 2-33, Sanders 2-32, Metcalf 2-31, Gilliam 2-21, Young 1-8.
Rushing: AFC—Simpson 10-52, Harris 9-48, Riggins 10-47, Mitchell 4-36, Anderson 3-18, Guy 1-minus 9. NFC—Foreman 13-85, McCutcheon 7-75, Metcalf 10-41, Otis 9-32, Boryla 2-minus 1.

Hoosiers Just Manage to Win

United Press International

Indiana has not been nearly as impressive as last season, but the Hoosiers have been every bit as effective.

The Hoosiers, who have had several scares this season, took command early in the second half to make Iowa their 27th consectuive conference victim, tying the Big Ten record.

All-America forward Scott May scored 32 points to lead top-ranked Indiana to its 17th straight victory of the season. The triumph equalled Ohio State's record of 27 consecutive conference victories set in 1960-62.

Coincidentally, Indiana coach Bobby Knight played on that Buckeyes squad.

Guard Bobby Wilkerson added 21 points to the Hoosier offense and Kent Benson 13. Guard Quinn Buckner, who did not start, finished with 11.

Scott Thompson led the Hawkeyes with 28 points.

Indiana had its victory sweetened by Illinois' upset of the Hoosiers' top Big Ten rival, Michigan. Rich Adams tipped in a missed free throw with 38 seconds left to carry the Illini to a 76-75 victory over the 13th-ranked Wolverines.

The defeat left the Wolverines two games behind the Hoosiers in the Big Ten race.

Nate Williams led the Illini with 26 points and Adams finished with 15. Rickey Green was Michigan's top scorer with 17.

Second-ranked Marquette had no trouble in dumping Georgia Tech, 55-44. Earl Tatum scored 14 points to lead the Warriors to their 15th victory in 16 games.

Ninth-ranked Tennessee moved into a tie atop the Southeastern Conference with Alabama by defeating LSU, 105-92. Bernard King scored 33 points to lead the Vols and Ernie Grunfeld added 24. Kenny Higgs had 33 for the Tigers.

No. 16 St. John's ran its record to 15-2 with a 78-72 victory over rival Manhattan. Cecil Rellford paced five Redmen scorers in double figures with 16 points.

In other games, Terry Furlow scored with 18 seconds left to lift Michigan State to a 66-65 victory over Purdue; Mike Thompson, playing his last game before a court hearing on his eligibility, scored 34 points and blocked 12 shots to lead Minnesota to an 82-69 win over Ohio State; Auburn topped Kentucky in overtime, 91-84; Georgia beat Mississippi, 74-72; Ron Lee scored a school record 41 points to lead Oregon to a 96-65 victory over Seattle; Cincinnati edged Wichita State in overtime, 92-85, and California defeated St. Mary's, 70-67.

Nevada-Vegas Climbs to Third

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a manner befitting a school that is situated in the nation's gambling center, the University of Nevada at Las Vegas continues to make the big score —both on the court and in the ratings.

The Rebels, the nation's leading offensive team with an average of 107.2 points a game, boosted its record to 20-0 with a pair of easy victories over Nevada-Reno last week and climbed two places to No. 3 this week in the United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings.

Nevada-Las Vegas, which has been beating its opponents by an average of more than 20 points a game, replaced Maryland in the No. 3 spot after the Terrapins fell to No. 7 following a loss to Clemson. (The Terps also lost to North Carolina last Sunday, but that is not counted in this week's ratings.)

For the second week in a row the top 10 underwent a major shakeup as four of last week's top 10—Maryland, North Carolina, UCLA and St. John's (NY) —were beaten. North Carolina (12-2) managed to hold onto the No. 4 spot despite losing to North Carolina State, but UCLA (14-3), a loser to Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., dropped from eighth to 10th and St. John's (14-2), upset by Princeton in overtime, fell from 10th to 16th.

Indiana continued its vise-like grip on the No. 1 spot after running its record to 16-0 with a pair of victories last week. The Hoosiers once again received all the first place votes cast by the 42-member coaches board for a perfect 420 points.

Marquette, which won three games during the week to raise its record to 14-1, held on to second place with 341 points and Washington, which raised its mark to 16-1 with a pair of victories at Hawaii, climbed up one place to No. 5 this week behind Las Vegas and North Carolina.

Rutgers, unbeaten in 15 games, continued its climb among the top 10, advancing two places to No. 6, Alabama (13-2) moved up one notch to No. 8 and Tennessee (12-2) climbed back into the top 10 in the No. 9 slot.

Notre Dame (11-3) used its victory over UCLA to move up five places to No. 11 and North Carolina State (13-2) advanced one place to No. 1 following triumphs over North Carolina and Duke.

Michigan (12-3) and Missouri (15-2) also moved up one place each. The Wolverines, only one game behind Indiana in the Big Ten Conference race, took over the No. 13 spot and Missouri, tied with Nebraska for the Big Eight Conference lead, moved into the No. 14 position.

Oregon State (12-5), which had made dramatic strides the last two weeks following upsets of UCLA and Washington, suffered a drop of four places to 15th after being beaten soundly by state rival Oregon.

Utah (12-4) used a two-point victory over Brigham Young to advance one place to 17th and West Texas State (13-2), despite splitting a pair of games, held on to the No. 18 position.

In the No. 19 spot was Princeton (11-3), which made its first appearance of the season in the top 20 following its upset of St. John's and Wake Forest rounded out the list in the 20th position.

Buckeyes' Bad Boy

Second team All-American defensive tackle Nick Buonamici has been dropped from the Ohio State team for disciplinary reasons in an announcement from OSU Coach Woody Hayes. The 6-3, 236-pound junior from Brentwood, N.H., also received All Big Ten honors in 1975. (UPI)

Barry Still Worried

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The way Golden State's Rick Barry was talking Monday night, you'd have thought his team had lost to the Milwaukee Bucks instead of winning 115-104.

"We had a chance to make an easy game of it and let it get away," said Barry. "It's because of a lack of maturity and experience. We've been doing it all year. When you get a team down, you have to polish them off."

The Warriors had the Bucks down 66-53 at the half thanks to 40 points from Barry and Phil Smith and they increased the lead to 19 points in the third period to make it look like a runaway.

But that's when the Warriors almost let it slip away in the only professional basketball game scheduled Monday.

The Bucks scored 10 straight points at the end of the period to make it 88-83 and the turn of events disgusted Barry. But he didn't have to worry, not with Gus Williams around.

Williams, a prime candidate for rookie of the year, scored 14 of his 20 points in that final period to give Golden State a victory and an 11½-game lead over Los Angeles in the Pacific Division.

"I've been happy all year long cause we're winning," Williams said. "I don't care if it's me that gets the job done. Tonight Rick and Phil did the early work and then me at the end. The important thing is that we have 12 who can do it."

The loss reduced Milwaukee's lead over idle Detroit in the Midwest Division to a half game but Coach Larry Costello was feeling pretty good about the game. Bobby Dandridge scored 25 points and Brian Winters 22 while Jim Price had 19 and Elmore Smith 18 in a balanced attack. "I thought we played well tonight," said Costello. "I'm really proud of our second half. (Dave) Meyers showed a lot of life. Our ball handling really hurt us and until we correct it we'll have our troubles. But we came back after being down 19 and cut their lead to five. And we're a young team."

Ties for No. 1 Spot

Relyea Bombs 289 Solo

KINGSTON

John Relyea hammered a 289 single in the Midarama League to tie with Roger Murray for the highest single of the 1975-76 season in the Kingson area.

If they remain tied, Relyea and Rogers will receive KBA awards. Relyea's big score came in the first game of a 632 series. He reeled off 10 strikes in a row, left the 9-pin, spared and filled with a strike.

Don Koeppen was runnerup in the league with 223-605.

Roger Brandt picked up another 600 series, posting 211-604 in the Friday Night Mixer.

Lou Porsi led the fathers in the Father and Son League with 226-607, with Tony Fuoco decking 226-618 and Dan McGrane 247. Dave Porsi paced the sons with 568.

Bob Ostrosky powered 223-620 in the Alpine at New Paltz. Gloria Allen's 534 led the women in the Weekenders Mixed at Woodstock.

Sheila Sickler paced Sunday Nite Mixed women with 511 and Pat Schlichting had 505.

MIDARAMA—John Relyea 289-632, Don Koeppen 223, 203-605; John Schussler 235-592, Bruce Bollin 233-576, Bill Fatum 557.

SOULFUL ROLLERS—Jimmie Vandemark 550, Ricky McDonald 540, Bill Franklin 491, Joyce Minor 451, Jean Neal 342, Valerie Davis 313; Kithcarf's Auto Body, 558-1618.

CENTRAL REC—Warner Miller 202-562, Wayne Wells 212-547, George Barringer 546, Bob Wright Sr. 201-537, Eino Salmi 536, Frank's Refrigeration 912-2508.

SUNDAY MIXED 4—Ernie Cozza 208, 200-598; Rich Brocco 511, Jim Duffy 510, Ruth Cook 466, Lorraine Cook 435, Nancy Lukaszewski 415, Deb Cook 407; JCR Tapes, 666-1869.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B—Ruth Bollin 508, Henrietta Wilson 496, Gerrie Blake 475, Grace Sills 453, Fran Grunenwald 452; J. Noble's Plumbing 743, Dunkin Donuts 2141.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED—Roger Brandt 203-211-604; Mike Klein 207-581, Tom Murphy 200, 209-569, Don Hineman 561, Marshall Suskle 559, Rita McGrath 487, Georgine Brandt 481, Jan Ter Meer 474, Judy Murray 444, Grace Tsitsera 442; Beach Combers, 723-2043.

BOOSTER MIXED—Ernie Dallies 209-542, Paul Marburger 531, Frank Goropeuschek 524, Tony North 509, Ginny Ayvaliotis 486, Dolores Swarthout 479, Kathy Blankschan 200-463, Sharon Daley 464; Alley Cats, 650-1904.

OTSEGO—Larry Hites 566, Harry Schwab 459, Dick Reed 534, Hank Werber 224-524, Cliff West 202-516; Fig Newtons 536, Our Gang 1506.

FATHER-SON—Lou Porsi 200, 226, 201—627; Tony Fuoco 226, 201-618; Dan McGrane 247-575, Chris Christiana 209-570; Sons—Dave Porsi 202-568, Don Smith 244-567, John Relyea Jr. 537, Jim Lichtenberg 520; Four Jokers 762-2114.

ALPINE—Bob Ostrosky 203, 223-620; Jack Corey 216-577, Al Thompson 224-573, Bruce Hoosier 202-570; Bob Casciaro 564; The Bums 1065, Lakeside Lounge 3097.

WEEKENDERS MIXED—Heinz Latendorf 213-571, Gregg Foster 215-571, Rick Franchini 518, Gloria Allen 534, Darlene Neal 497, Sue O'Donnell 475; Cake Box, 816-2266.

IBM HOME ENGINEERS—Boots Overbagh 491, Lynne Bruch 487, Tillie Loughlin 451, Joan Walker 440, Donna Lawrence 429; Toasters 664, Comets 1780.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED (Silver Division)—Arnold Buley 235-585, Jerry Houghtaling 225-580, Bill Schabot 216-576, Ralph D. Longendyke 206-565, Sheila Sickler 511, Pat Schlichting 505, Alberta Longendyke 478, Arlene Imperato 458; Morgan's Towne House, 880-2442.

Twelve Juniors Qualify

KINGSTON

Twelve Bowlerama junior bowlers have qualified for the Hudson Valley Local Finals Feb. 16 at Frontier Lanes in Warwick in the New York State Junior Bowling Championships sponsored jointly by the NYS Bowling Proprietors Association, New York State Women's Association, NYS Men's Association, Brunswick and AMF.

Following the locals, the qualifiers advance to the Regional Tournament at Middletown and the New York Championships at Bowling Time in Newburgh on dates to be announced.

The date and site of the national championships will be announced later. Winners in the nationals are eligible for scholarships.

Jim Lichtenberg fired a six-game series of 560-528-1088 to lead the Graduating Open division for bowlers with averages of 175 or better. Edward McDevitt was runnerup with 1006.

In the only handicap event, William Sinsabaugh, Jr. fired scratch totals of 593, 238 and 1108. He grossed 1144 with 36 pins handicap.

In the girls 15-under division, Teresa Howard led with 956 but Peggy Howard, a 134-average bowler, fired a 235 solo, 101 pins over her average of 134.

The winners by divisions:

Divisional Winners
(175 Average and Over, Scratch)

	Total
1. Jim Lichtenberg 6 560 528	1088
2. Edward McDevitt 6 507 499	1066
(Handicap, Graduating Seniors)	
1. W.Sinsabaugh Jr. 6 593 515	1108
2. Bobby Schupp 6 1038 36	1076
(16-18 Non-Graduating)	
1. William Murray 6 591 490	1081
2. Hank Boice 6 522 515	1037
(15-Under Boys)	
1. Richie Hall, 986; 2. Bobby Colsson, 970.	
(Girsl 16-Years, No Handicap)	
1. Mary Ann Buboltz 6 532 501	1033
2. Joan Tierney, 696	
(Girls, 15-Under)	
1. Teresa Howard 6 462 494	956
2. Peggy Howard 6 519 438	957

Junior Basketball

REC BIDDY
DeMicco's 30, Dunham's 26
American Legion 40, KPA 25
Spartan Pool 33, Recs 21
High Scorers — DM — M. McGrane 11, Neal 4, Marable 6, Chaffin 5; DT — Van Dyke 16, Mahoney 5.
KPA — White 15, Ashdown 4; AL — A. Albany 13, J. Albany 16, Droulette 4, Dunn 4; Recs — Tochtermann 7, Jordan 5, J. Bruck 5; SP — Kahrs 10, Lawrence 5, Keyser 4, Longendyke 8.

Mat Dispute Draws Victim

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The battle between the AAU and the National Federation of State High School Associations claimed a victim Monday when Newberg High School decided to pull out of a wrestling match with a South African team.

"We have canceled the match — we didn't realize the problem," said Donald Tank, Newberg High School principal and one of the Oregon principals notified by the AAU of possible "repercussions" if the matches went ahead. "We did not want to jeopardize the kids' future in going on to compete in college.

"We certainly don't want a hassle with the AAU."

Newberg was to host the South African high school age wrestling team on Saturday, the final event in a 12-match Oregon series that began Jan. 6. Nine matches already have been held.

Put 'Hold' on Bayi

DAR ES SALAAM (UPI) — Track star Filbert Bayi has been ordered not to leave for a United States tour until Tanzanian sports officials determine whether any of his intended competitors will be representing countries which have sports links with apartheid South Africa, sports officials said today.

A tour of New Zealand scheduled for earlier this month was canceled because New Zealand refused to halt participation of a South African softball team in a tournament there starting Jan. 31.

Bayi is scheduled to run in New York on Jan. 30 and is also scheduled to compete in New Mexico on Jan. 31 and in Los Angeles on Feb. 6.

Tanzanian officials said they were particularly concerned about the status of New Zealander John Walker, who is also scheduled to run in the meets. Walker is the holder of the world mile record and a Walker-Bayi clash was to be the highlight of the competitions.

Khalifa Abdallah, acting director of sports in the ministry of youth and culture, told UPI that if Walker is competing as an individual, then Bayi will be allowed to make the tour. "But if he is representing New Zealand, then it is unlikely that Bayi will go to the United States," he said.

The Supreme Council of Sport in Africa (SCSA) has proposed a boycott of New Zealand because of the South African participation in the softball tournament. Abdallah said Tanzania will honor the boycott.

He said that a final decision on whether Bayi will go to the U.S. will only be made after a check has been completed to see if Walker or an other runner competing will be representing a country with sports ties to South Africa.

Draws Big Field

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Sixty-one women pros will compete in the fifth annual Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Championship golf tournament at the Mission Hills Country Club April 1-4.

The $200,000 event—the richest tournament in women's golf —carries a first prize of $32,000 plus a new car. The finals will be on national television.

Area Sports Briefs

Name Shootout Winners

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz area winners have been announced in the first round of the third annual Manufacturers Hanover Trust Basketball Shootout. They now move to the regionals Feb. 15 at Goshen Senior High School.

Grades 3-4 girls — Maureen Vam Norstrand, Regina Coeli School; Grades 3-4 boys — David Morgan, New Paltz Middle School; Kevin Buggy, Regina Coeli.

Grades 5-6 girls — Mary Ellen Chin, Regina Coeli; Lisa Yeaple, NPMS; Grades 5-6 boys — Darryl Tannenbaum, Ellenville Central; Vincent Steimach, Regina Coeli.

Grades 7-8 girls — Desiree Diaz, Most Precious Blood; Mary Griffin, Regina Coeli; Tina Pesavento, SU New Paltz Campus School; Grades 7-8 boys — Tom Hasbrouck, New Paltz Middle; James Kesting, Regina Coeli.

From the regionals the top scorers advance to the quarter finals Feb. 29 at Pace University in Manhattan. Then it's the semi-finals March 18 at Madison Square Garden, with the finals also in the Garden on March 27.

One boy and one girl in each grade category will be declared winners and will receive individual trophies and earn $1,000 grants for their schools from Manufacturers Hanover Trust. These six grand prize winners and runnersup will receive their awards at Madison Square Garden during halftime of the Knicks-Celtics game on March 27.

Bessong Paces Archers

PORT EWEN

Joyce Bessong improved her score from 236 to 258 leading her team to three and a half wins and tie for first place in the Tuesday Nite Open League at the Ethan Allen Archery Range. Most improved shooter of the week was Jeanette Ferraro, up to 136 from 90.

(League Standing)

King and His Queens 19-5, Chocolate Chips 19-5 (tie); Messy Mallards 16½-7½; Up and Comings 13-11; Over Forties 11-13; Slowball Express 9½-14½; Endangered Species 8-16.

Most improved shooter of the week in the Wednesday Nite Bow Hunters League was Terry Gair, up to 200 from 151 to pace his team to a four-game win and third place in the standings.

(League Standing)

Cookies and The Crumbs 20½-3½; Sticks 17-7, Misfits 16½-7½; Mean Machine 15½-8½; Ruby's Rug Rats 13½-10½; Meat Slappers 12-12; Northern Navals 11½-12½; Romancers 9-15; Diplomats 4½-19½.

Indoor Doubles Tourney

KINGSTON

Kingston Recreation Commission will sponsor the second annual Men's Doubles Indoor Tennis Championship, starting Saturday, March 6, at 4:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium on Broadway.

All tennis players working or residing or studying in Ulster County are invited to participate. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Kingston Recreation Department office at the Municipal Auditorium, Kaye's Sporting Goods and Potter Brothers, and must be received at the municipal auditorium by Friday, Feb. 27.

The tournament is free. However, one can of heavy duty yellow USLTA-approved balls must be furnished by each team. Trophies will be awarded. Further information may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department, 331-1682.

First round matches start Saturday, March 6, at 4:30 p.m. Matches will also be played all day Sunday, March 7, with semi-final and final matches on March 13-14.

Ron Woods is chairman of the tournament committee, which also includes Joe Mannello, Andy Murphy, Joe White, Ron Schoonmaker and Richie Amato.

'Deep Freeze' Open Golf

LAKE PLACID

The frozen surface of Mirror Lake will turn into a golf "green" on Jan. 31, when at 10 a.m. the 1st Annual Deep Freeze Open Golf Tournament will get underway with 100 golfers expected.

The nine-hold, par 3 course will wend its way over the ice surface and the length from tee to hole will vary from 40 to 150 yards. Rather than birdies and eagles, the golfers will try for "penguins" and "walruses."

The golf balls will be painted in day-glo colors to prevent losing them in the snow bunkers and ice traps.

Although this event is not part of the Olympic event schedule here in Lake Placid, site of the 1980 Winter Olympic Games, it will serve to help everyone remember that summer will eventually arrive despite the sub-zero temperatures.

OCS To Host Ski Meet

BOICEVILLE

Onteora High School will host its first invitational ski meet, the Catskill Cup Team Race, Saturday on the Highmount slopes.

Five teams are currently entered in the meet, according to OCS coach Joel Tomson. Besides the host school, boys and girls squads will be coming from Coleman, Kingston, New Paltz, and Rondout Valley. It is hoped that a Hunter-Tannersville team also will be present.

Two slalom runs make up the event with the top four finishers from each school counting towards the team total. Separate boys and girls races will be held. The top three boys and girls will receive medals.

Morning racing begins at 10 a.m. The afternoon program begins at 1 p.m.

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With the snow piling up deep in the fields and woods these days, the deer are in for some heavy going between now and the time spring rolls around. That's the word from Paul M. Kelsey, New York State Regional Conservation Educator.

Problems created by the snow are two-fold: first, it just makes travel in the woods that much harder and, second, it makes deer much more vulnerable to dogs.

"Most people do not realize how small a deer really is," says Kelsey. "I have often been questioned when I stated that a buck's heart is only 18-20 inches above the ground. Just because a buck hanging from a deer pole must be strung a way above your head to get its hind feet off the ground doesn't mean that it stands four or five feet high at the shoulder.

"Just to see how well some of those big deer I had been told about would fit in the handling boxes our biologists use while marking deer they live-trap, I measured one of the boxes. The hole in the yoke which holds the deer's neck was centered 22 inches above the floor. The box itself stands a mere 36 inches high. Body size has never been a problem when walking a deer into one of these handling boxes.

With their pointed feet, deer will sink into new snow right down to the ground or a good solid crust, Kelsey points out. If it is over 18 inches deep, this means they are standing in snow up to their chest. If you ever walked around in snow that came six or eight inches above your knees, you know the problem with which they are confronted.

As snow gets this deep, deer gravitate to areas where there is the least snow. Because the physical conformation of the land and the vegetable on it determines how the snow builds up, the same places will be used year after year.

Once deer have moved into these sheltered wintering areas, they will not leave until the snow outside has settled to a point where travel is easy again. This usually means spring, though sometimes a thaw followed by a heavy crust will release the deer from their confinement for a short while.

Since these same areas are used year after year, they may be overbrowsed while the range surrounding them has adequate food. Deep snows, however, act just like a fence in keeping deer in the yard, rather than moving out into the good range to feed. Some inner sense must tell deer that they will use up more energy fighting deep snow than they would gain from the food obtained.

There are enough different factors involved so that it is impossible to say just how long deer can stay in a yard before they become malnourished. Under adverse conditions a fawn can be on the ropes in as little as five to six weeks. Older deer, because they have more reserve upon which they can draw, and because they can reach browse the smaller deer cannot, can go a couple weeks longer.

"When travel becomes hard for deer," says Kelsey, "dogs can be a very serious problem, both distinctly as killers of deer and, indirectly, because their harassment causes a high energy demand during a period of food scarcity. This additional food requirement can mean the difference between starvation and survival.

The dogs I am referring to are not wild dogs, which are a problem where they exist, but free-roaming household pets. These unconfined dogs may not be deer chasers to begin with, but when they join with other wide-roaming dogs, the sight or scent of deer bring out the predator in them.

Dogs may chase deer at anytime but when snow is deep they have a distinct advantage. Their foot size in relation to their weight is larger, giving them a snowshoe effect on snow. Much of the time when the sharp hooves of deer will break through, letting them sink deeply, dogs can run lightly along the top while the deer flounder.

In areas where deer population is below the carrying capacity of the range, killing of deer by dogs can be an important factor in keeping the deer herd down, depriving deer hunters and watchers of many recreational hours.

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A National Wildlife Recreation Survey to determine how many people participate in outdoor activities related to wildlife will begin this month, the Department of the Interior's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced.

The survey, the fifth in a series that began in 1955, will collect telephone interviews from more than 100,000 households in all 50 states. The interviews will be conducted by a professional opinion research company and will be gathered in communities varying in size from the largest urban centers to the smallest rural areas.

Persons inverviewed will be asked to speak for their household in answer to such questions as whether any household members have hunted or fished in recent years, have engaged in recreational (target) shooting or have been active in wildlife photography.

Just as past surveys have, the present survey will obtain a broad range of information that will be extremely valuable to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and to the state fish and game directors in managing wildlife resources.

Olympic Rehearsals

Engineers working on the gas nozzle in the bowl for the flame of the 1976 Winter Olympics at the Berg Isl ski-jump stadium in Innsbruck, as soldiers rehearse hoisting of Olympic flag. The opening ceremony scheduled Feb. 4. (UPI)

Breather for Tigers; Trouble in JAC, SHS

KINGSTON

Kingston gets a chance to take a deep breath, Saugerties goes right into the inferno, and Coleman faces the prospect of a long evening in area high school basketball tonight.

KHS, fresh from two important Dutchess County Scholastic League wins and now in a three-way tie for the lead, goes to Ketcham, a team without a victory in seven starts. Poughkeepsie, meanwhile, is the site of Saugerties' next hardwood contest and the Pioneers should be blowing plenty of smoke especially since they're coming off a one-point loss to the Tigers.

For Coleman, a loser for only the second time last Friday, a trip to unbeaten Liberty figures to add to its negative total. And the Redskins remember all too well the defeat they suffered at Coleman last season.

In other UCAL games tonight, Marlboro is at Highland, Fallsburgh visits Ellenville, Wallkill entertains Red Hook, Onteora is at Pine Bush, and New Paltz hosts Rondout Valley.

In the DCSL it's Spackenkill at Beacon, Roosevelt at John Jay and Lourdes at Arlington.

A couple of two-man races have shaped up in both leagues scoring departments. George Hughes of Beacon tops the DCSL scorers with a 27.8 average while runner-up Danny Marquadt of Roosevelt is at 27.0. In the UCAL, Reggie Biddings of Liberty is scoring at a 23.2 clip and Barry Davis of Fallsburgh is in at 22.6

The stats:

DCSL SCORING LEADERS

PLAYER	G	PTS	AVG
1. Hughes, Beacon	7	195	27.8
2. Marquadt, FDR	7	189	27.0
3. Mk. Overbye, Arlington	7	152	21.7
4. Lookabaugh, Arlington	7	151	21.5
5. Larry, Poughkeepsie	7	142	20.3
6. Ramsey, Spackenkill	7	141	20.1
7. Mortenson, John Jay	7	135	19.3
8. Carpenter, Kingston	7	130	18.5
9. A Smith, FDR	7	110	15.7
10. Starzyk, Lourdes	7	107	15.3
11. O'Brien, Lourdes	7	103	14.7
12. Glass, Kingston	7	101	14.4
13. Contelmo, Ketcham	7	96	13.7
14. Timbrouck, Kingston	7	95	13.5
15. Johnson, Poughkeepsie	7	94	13.4

UCAL SCORING LEADERS

PLAYER	G	PTS	AVG
1. Biddings, Liberty	8	186	23.2
2. B. Davis, Fallsburgh	8	177	22.6
3. Bridges, Liberty	8	162	20.2
4. Monroe, Marlboro	9	158	17.5
5. Gallagher, Coleman	8	153	19.1
6. Simmons, New Paltz	8	152	19.0
7. Albany, Coleman	8	147	18.4
8. Gersch, Highland	9	134	14.9
9. Coon, Red Hook	8	119	14.8
10. James, Rondout	7	117	16.7
11. Murphy, Highland	9	117	13.0
12. Steele, Ellenville	7	116	16.5
13. Martin, Liberty	8	109	13.6
14. Starkie, Red Hook	8	108	13.5
15. Carlson, Marlboro	9	108	12.0

Smokin' Joe Frazier Will Fight Again

By Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Frazier did exactly what he said he was going to do after his fight with Muhammad Ali. He did a lot of thinking about retiring. He talked about it with Eddie Futch, a man he respects, and with two ladies he respects, his wife and his mother. He spoke with them all and came to a decision about retiring. He's not going to do it. "No reason why I should." he said to me at the National Cartoonists Society where he looked in his usual superb physical shape the other evening. "Boxing is my occupation. I enjoy doing it more than anything else, and I'm not an old man. I turned 32 the other day. That's not old! I'm going to keep fighting."...Big George Foreman, the man who took his title away three years ago in Jamaica and flattened Ron Lyle Saturday, shapes up as Joe Frazier's next major opponent, with the winner getting another shot at Ali. You say you couldn't take a fourth Ali-Frazier meeting? Why not? Gene Tunney and Harry Greb tangled five times, and a lot of people still kept coming out to see them....

Freddie Lynn is one ballplayer I don't think will fall victim to the sophomore jinx. Not that Boston's 23-year-old MVP and Rookie of the Year is exempt or anything like that, but he seems too smart to fall into the same kind of trap so many others do coming off an unusually fine freshman year. Many of those who have good rookie seasons automatically feel they have it made and spend that first winter taking bows, enjoying second helpings and sitting on their laurels. Not Lynn. He works out every day near his home in El Monte, Calif., and when he's finished, he doesn't sit home worrying about this year's contract. Since he had a better year than anybody else, and since he's represented by the exceptionally capable Jerry Kapstein, a completely dedicated young man who comes into every negotiation for his client as well prepared as F. Lee Bailey, Lynn very likely will wind up with the biggest pay raise of any major leaguer and perhaps the highest single salary jump in the history of major league baseball. He received $20,000 from the Red Sox last year and he conceivably could approach getting between four and five times more this time....

Spencer Haywood, the 6-foot-9 forward with the New York Knicks, is averaging 20 points a game and having a good year after coming from the Seattle SuperSonics, but this is the first time in five years he wasn't picked to the All-Star team. He isn't happy about it, either. "It's an injustice," he says, "but I'm not gonna die over it."....

Baseball's trip to Cuba this Spring is definitely off, finished. Plans had been worked out to send a group of big leaguers to Havana for two or three games in March and the blueprint had both Fidel Castro's and Henry Kissinger's endorsement since each is a hot baseball fan, but the whole thing came apart because of Angola....

Low point in his life, says new Hall of Famer Robin Roberts, was in the Spring of 1962 when he failed to make it with the New York Yankees and was released by them during spring training. He caught on with Baltimore and in the first game he pitched against the Yankees, he remembers Yankee left-hander Bud Daley hitting Oriole first baseman Boog Powell.

"Of course," says Roberts, "coming from over in the National League as I did, I was always taught to 'get' the first man up in the next inning, and the first man up for them was Roger Maris. Well, I lawnmowed him and he comes at me with his bat. Hobie Landrith, who was catching for us, jumps on his back and then both dugouts empty out and there's this big fuss. After the ball game is over, Roger comes over and says, 'why me?' I told him, 'hell, no hard feelings, it's just that you have the other jersey on your back, that's all.'"

Wins Jim Thorpe Award

Fran Named Most Valuable

By Murray Olderman

MINNEAPOLIS — (NEA) — The ultimate has been reached in the long, sometimes arduous football career of Francis A. Tarkenton. He was announced today as the winner of the 1975 Jim Thorpe Memorial Trophy, symbolic of the most valuable player in the National Football League.

It was the logical conclusion to an historic season, the 15th in the NFL for the sprightly 35-year-old quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings.

For it was in 1975 that he became the most prolific passer of touchdowns ever, achieving a total of 291. And it was in '75 that he ran his total of pass completions to 2,931 for another all-time record. Both eclipse the marks of a former Jim Thorpe Trophy recipient, the great John Unitas.

This was the most productive year in Tarkenton's tenure with the Vikings as he completed a career high of 273 with a remarkable completion percentage of 64.2, and 25 scoring throws.

But the figures don't tell it all. They merely reinforce his credentials as a brilliant passer — a tribute that was a long time coming. Francis is also a brilliant leader, a man who has the faculty of finding a weakness in a defense, who can get the guys to respond to him, who practices on-the-field psychology.

In a tight game againstt Green Bay, Tarkenton surveyed the field as the Vikings dragged themselves back to the offensive huddle. Francis broke up, giggling.

"What the hell," asked Mick Tingelhoff, the center who first started snapping the ball to Fran in 1962, "are you laughing about?"

Still cackling, Tarkenton held up a finger and pointed to the other side of the line of scrimmage: "Look over there."

The Packers were leaning over in their defensive huddle. Squarely in Tarkenton's line of vision was the broad beam of tackle Mike McCoy.

"Did you ever," giggled Tarkenton, "see a butt as wide as that?"

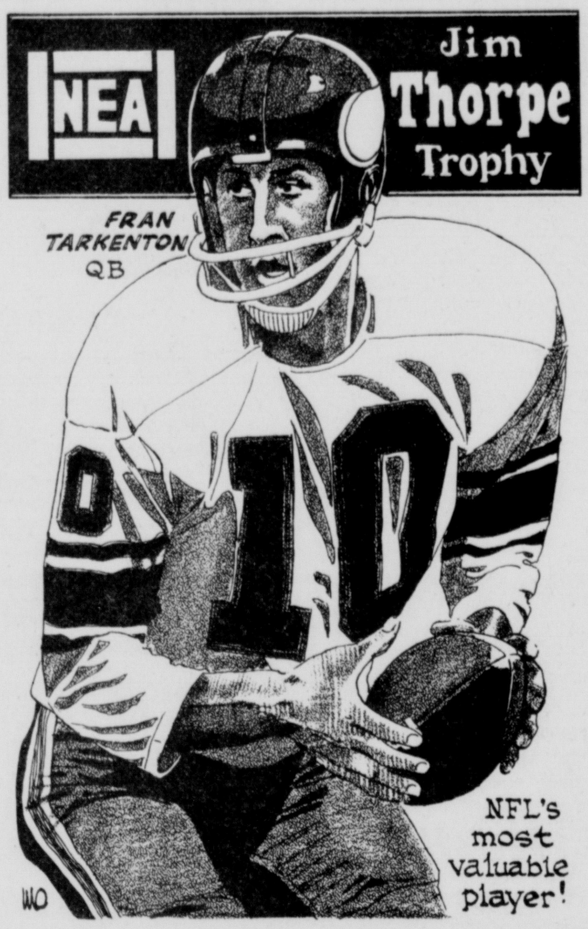
The ludicrous observation broke up the grimy Vikings, too. They wheeled up to the line of scrimmage, laughing and relaxed, and scored on the next play.

The selection of Tarkenton for the singular honor was made for Newspaper Enterprise Association, which inaugurated the trophy in 1955, by a poll of the team captains, player representatives and coaches of the 26 teams in the NFL.

The only other player with an apprecialbe number of first place votes was O.J. Simpson, the fabulous running back of the Buffalo Bills, who received the trophy for his exploits in 1973. Tarkenton's teammate, running back Chuck Foreman, finished third in the tabulation.

Last year's winner of the Thorpe Trophy was also a quarterback, Ken Stabler of the Oakland Raiders.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



JIM THORPE TROPHY WINNERS:

1955 - Harlon Hill, Chicago Bears
1956 - Frank Gifford, New York Giants
1957 - John Unitas, Baltimore
1958 - Jim Brown, Cleveland
1959 - Charlie Conerly, New York Giants
1960 - Norm Van Brocklin, Philadelphia
1961 - Y.A. Tittle, New York Giants
1962 - Jim Taylor, Green Bay
1963 - (tie) Jim Brown, Cleveland
- Y.A. Tittle, New York Giants
1964 - Lenny Moore, Baltimore
1965 - Jim Brown, Cleveland
1965 - Jim Brown, Cleveland
1966 - Bart Starr, Green Bay
1967 - John Unitas, Baltimore
1968 - Earl Morrall, Baltimore
1969 - Roman Gabriel, Los Angeles
1970 - John Brodie, San Francisco
1971 - Bob Griese, Miami
1972 - Larry Brown, Washington
1973 - O.J. Simpson, Buffalo
1974 - Ken Stabler, Oakland
1975 - Francis Tarkenton, Minnesota

KHS Skiers Beaten

PATTERSON

Kingston High's varsity ski team, which has been beset with a rash of early season postponements, lost another one to the weather Monday as a meet at Big Birch with Mahopac was postponed.

Coach Tony Badalato's team has managed to get in one race this season and split it with powerful Horace Greeley and Brewster. Greeley had a time of 298.5 for the two-run slalom. Kingston came in at 334 and Brewster at 534. The meet was a regularly scheduled Tri-County League event.

Greeley swept the top four places against Kingston and Brewster. Dan Ingalsbe was the Tigers' leading finisher with a fith place effort. Scott Winter was seventh, Brian McCabe eighth, and Dave Milliken 10th.

Ward "Trip" Ingalsbe, the team's No. 1 racer, was out of action with an injury but is expected to return today for a meet against Carmel and Mahopac at Big Birch.

Badalato greeted the largest turnout of prospects ever when the call went out last month. Of the 40 skiers, his "A" team boasts only three seniors: Trip Ingalsbe, Winter, and Milliken.

Ruth Ronders has the most experience of the "B" squad, which also split with Greeley and Brewster. Bill Manley of Kingston was medalist in that race. In the "C" race, freshman Debbie Cohen's fourth place finish led KHS to yet another split.

The results:

Greeley 298.5; Kingston 334; Brewster 534

1. Greg Powell, HG	69.5
2. Doug Corbett, HG	70.3
3. Scott Peer, HG	70.6
4. Doug Joseph, HG	71.1
5. Dan Ingalsbe, KHS	77.2
6. Hans Vitzkum, HG	81.4
7. Scott Winter, KHS	82.4
8. Doug Korper, HG	83.0
9. Brian McCabe, KHS	85.0
10. Dave Milliken, KHS	85.8

Chambers Rims 31 for 'Bar'

KINGSTON

Corey Chambers rimmed 31 points and hauled in 13 rebounds to pace The Handlebar to a 132-92 victory over Perry's in a free-wheeling YMCA "A" Basketball League game.

The winners led 61-35 at the half. Don Komosa helped with 26, Carl Smith had 18, Mike Derrenbacher 20 and Tom Fiore 15.

Scott Miller with 30 points and Jim Cosentino with 20 led Perry's. Jim Albany had 10 points and 18 rebounds.

Perry's (92)	fg	fp	t	Handlebar (123)	fg	fp	f
Hawkins	2	2	6	Smith	9	0	18
Kane	3	0	6	D'renb'er	9	2	20
Miller	13	4	30	Uhl	1	2	4
Cosentino	8	4	20	Fiore	6	3	15
Albany	4	2	10	Davis	1	1	3
Whitaker	6	2	14	Ross	3	1	7
				Komosa	12	2	26
				Chambers	15	1	31
Totals	36	14	92	Totals	55	13	123
Perry's				19 16 27	30—	92	
Handlebar				24 37 32	30—123		

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Wrixon's Over Century Mark

KINGSTON

Six players scored in double figures as Wrixon Cabinets climbed over the century mark to drub Uhl Construction 106-86 in the YMCA "B" Basketball League.

In other games, Dick Burris (20) led J&G Drywall to a 63-36 romp over Sass Electric; Dolphin Inn held off Giustino's Market 77-72, despite a 30-13 fourth quarter edge by the losers; and Well II checked Pearls 73-59.

Earl Edmonds paced Wrixon with 27 points. Ted Van Dyke hit 23 and Gary Brooks 20. Game honors went to George Barnes of Uhl's with 30. Edmonds hauled in 21 rebounds and Barnes had 15.

Al Schmit had 14 rebounds and 12 points for J&G. Kevin Jordan's 11 points and Steve Richter's 15 rebounds led Sass Electric. Ron Higgins collected 13 rebounds and Bob Schlanger 13.

Hugh Schrowang's 23 points and 28 rebounds keyed the Dolphin win. Corey Chambers dunked 28 points and Cliff Schoonmaker had 8 rebounds for the losers.

Frank Samms was busy for Well II with 24 points and 30 rebounds. Tom Tegeler added 20 and Jim Adams 18. Top man for Pearls was Kevin Van Wagenen with 23 points. Ron Tegeler had 14 and Doug Elmore picked off 13 rebounds.

Well II (73)	fg	fp	t	Pearls (59)	fg	fp	t
Adams	6	6	18	Elmore	3	1	7
T. Tegeler	7	6	20	Garcia	0	0	0
Ostrander	1	0	2	H. V'nW'g'n	2	2	6
White	2	1	5	VanW'g'n	9	5	23
Samms	12	0	24	Mesich	0	0	0
Haase	1	0	2	Tegeler	6	2	14
Hamilton	1	0	2	Anderson	3	3	9
Totals	30	13	73	Totals	23	13	54
Well II				15 17 21	20—73		
Pearls				14 13 9	23—59		

Guistino's (72)	fg	fp	t	Dolphin Inn (77)	fg	fp	t
Sch'nmaker	2	3	7	Sass	7	0	14
Jerry	4	1	9	Secreto	5	3	13
Hamilton	1	0	2	Schrowong	10	3	23
Chambers	13	2	28	Demattos	1	1	3
Banks	1	0	2	Platte	6	0	12
Duffy	4	4	12	Latorre	5	2	12
Whalen	6	0	12				
Laquidara	0	0	0				
Totals	31	10	72	Totals	34	9	77
Guistino's				14 11 17	30—72		
Dolphin				19 25 20	13—77		

Wrixon (106)	fg	fp	t	Uhl's (86)	fg	fp	t
Scheffel	7	0	14	Norton	2	3	7
Van Dyke	10	3	23	Vogt	6	0	12
Kiernan	5	0	10	Barnes	15	9	39
Brooks	8	4	20	Inge	4	0	8
Wrixon	6	0	12	Scarey	4	5	13
Edmonds	11	5	27				
Struble	1	2	4				
Totals	48	14	106	Totals	35	16	86
Wrixon				25 23 32	26—106		
Uhl's				13 12 25	36— 86		

J&G (63)	fg	fp	t	Sass Electric (36)	fg	fp	t
Whiffen	4	1	9	Sass	2	0	4
Dickerson	1	0	2	Scheffel	2	1	5
Stote	0	0	0	Schlanger	1	0	2
Burris	7	6	20	Olsen	0	0	0
Schmidt	4	4	12	Neal	4	0	8
Costello	5	2	10	Jordon	5	1	11
Higgins	4	0	8	Richter	2	2	6
Totals	25	13	63	Totals	16	4	36
J&G				18 12 14	19—63		
Sass Electric				8 2 13	13—36		

A Thrill for Rodgers

DENVER (UPI) — Former Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers says a weekend meeting with his religious mentor, the 17-year-old Guru Maharaj Ji, was more exciting than meeting former President Richard Nixon.

"It was good. I got a feeling of sincerity from him. I was happier to meet him than the President (Nixon)," said Rodgers, who now plays for the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Rodgers, who wears a silver trimmed medallion of the Guru, said he became a follower, or "Premie" last year after trying find out what was missing in his life.

"When you accomplish as many things as I have, there isn't much left," said Rodgers. "I was happy about all the things I had achieved but I was searching for something more than forture and fame."

He won the Heisman Trophy while playing for Nebraska and later turned down an offer from the San Diego Chargers of the NFL. He said he signed a $100,000 a year contract his first year with the Alouettes.

Before his conversion, Rodgers said he tried other religious groups, including the Black Muslims, but found them lacking.

"Those didn't really move me like this did," he said. "I've learned that life is more than making touchdowns and money. It's learning to come in contact with yourself."

Rodgers was one of 25 influential members of the Divine Light Mission who met with Maharaj Ji over the weekend to dicuss plans for 1976 including the Guru's international tour.

He said he didn't have a chance to discuss his future role in the mission with the young religous leader, but did receive a better idea of what his role in the organization would be.

"I came up in the world very fast and I have now learned that I should also contribute to that world," he said.

Soccer Meeting

Junior or senior high school boys from the Kingston school district interested in playing soccer are invited to a meeting tonight from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the MJM gym. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Thomas Farrell (331-5333) or Mrs. William Glennon (679-8348).

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvila, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	9⅞
American Brands (AMG)	40⅜
American Can Co. (AC)	33⅛
American Home Prod. (AHP)	35¼
American Hosp. Suppl (AHS)	33¼
American Motors (AMO)	6⅜
American Tel. & Tel (T)	54¾
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	85⅝
Avon Prod. (AVP)	39⅜
Bankers Trust (BT)	32⅛
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	47¾
Bendix Corp. (BX)	49⅜
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	38½
Big V	6
Boeing Co. (BA)	28⅛
Borden Co. (BN)	29⅛
Burlington Industries (BUR)	31⅜
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	103
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	13⅛
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	52
Central Hudson G & E (CNH)	18½
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28¾
Chesapeke & Ohio R.R. (CO)	39½
Chrysler Corp. (C)	14⅜
Communications Satellite (CQ)	24⅜
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16⅞
Continental Oil (CLL)	69¾
Control Data (CDA)	23⅜
Disney Prod. (DIS)	57¾
Dupont DeNemours (DD)	153⅛
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	5
Eastman Kodak (EK)	113⅜
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	17¼
Exxon (XON)	91⅜
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	51⅞
Ford Motors (F)	50⅞
Gen Aniline & Film (GAF)	14¼
General Dynamics (GD)	45¼
General Electric (GE)	55½
General Foods (GF)	30⅜
General Instruments Corp. (GRL)	11¼
General Motors (GM)	63¾
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	27⅜
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	24½
Hercules (HPC)	33⅝
Holiday Inn (HIA)	17⅞
Howard Johnson (HJ)	16¼
Intnat'l Bus. Mach (IBM)	254¼
Intnat'l Harvester (HR)	25½
Intnat'l Nickel (N)	29⅛
Internat'l Paper (IP)	68⅜
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	27¼
Johns-Mansville (JM)	26½
Joy Mgf. (JOY)	39½
Kennecott Copper (KN)	34¼
Kraftco (KRA)	44¾
Ligget Myers Tobacco (LM)	34¼
Ling Temco Vought (LTV)	12⅞
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	8¼
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	9⅜
McDonald's (MCD)	61¾
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	18½
Marcor (M)	30⅜
Marine Midland (MM)	12
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	54⅜
National Biscuit (NAB)	39⅞
National Cash Register (NCR)	28⅞
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	52⅜
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	14
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	16
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14⅛
Pan American World Airlines (PN)	5⅞
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	52⅜
Phelps Dodge (PD)	38½
Phillips Petroleum (P)	58⅞
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	34⅞
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25⅜
Republic Steel (RS)	32⅜
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	79
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	64½
Rite Aid (RAD)	18¾
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	35
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	68⅜
Southern Pacific (SX)	32¾
Sperry Rand (SY)	44¾
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	43⅜
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	17
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	34⅛
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	26½
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	30⅞
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	117⅞
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	77½
United Airlines (UAL)	77½
United Technology (UTX)	53
Uniroyal (R)	8⅞
United States Steel (X)	78⅛
Walgreen (WAG)	15
Western Union (WU)	18⅜
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	16
Woolworth, F.W. & Co (Z)	24⅞
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	60⅛

UNLISTED STOCKS	Bid	Ask
First Commercial Bank	11½	12
Nat. Micronetics (UNITS)	2¼	2¾
Rotron (ROT)	16⅛	17⅛

Indian Leader Corraled

Indian leader Dennis Banks (R), was picked up by FBI agents Monday at El Cerrito city jail and brought to San Francisco where he was arraigned before the U.S. magistrate. Banks was arrested in El Cerrito on a fugitive warrant issued Aug. 5 when he failed to appear in court in South Dakota for sentencing on riot and assault charges. (UPI)

Still Seek The Right To Death

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The crux of the Karen Ann Quinlan "right-to-die" case, now before the state supreme court, appears to be whether allowing the comatose woman to die would jeopardize the life of any terminally ill patient who wants to live.

In Monday's arguments, Jusktice Mark Sullivan asked the lawyer for Karen's parents:

"In future cases, where the patient's life is simply a nuisance to a family, wouldn't such a law leave the door wide open where it should be shut off?"

"No," said attorney Paul Armstrong. "We're asking the court only under circumstances where the patient is terminally ill, in a persistent vegetative state and in a coma, that they (the family) can suspend the use of futile medical measures."

The hearing Monday was an appeal by the Quinlans of a lower court ruling in November that denied the parents permission to give their daughter what they called "death with dignity."

Miss Quinlan has been hospitalized since April 15, when she apparently consumed a mixture of tranquilizers and alcohol.

Armstrong said a terminally ill person has a constitutional right to refuse life-sustaining treatment. In this case, he said, Miss Quinlan's parents should be able to exercise this right for her, and disconnect the respirator that has kept her alive, because the 20-year-old woman has suffered irreparable brain damage and is incompetent.

Sanders Taps Another, Then Dines on Shrimp

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — First Col. Harlan Sanders of fried chicken fame made Gov. David Pryor an honorary Kentucky colonel. Then the two celebrated over a luncheon of shrimp.

Amid it all Monday, Sanders allowed as how there were chicken pluckers in Kentucky who made more money than the governor of Arkansas.

That was not hard to visualize. The governor makes $10,000 a year and is the lowest paid chief executive in the nation.

Sanders, who is spending a few days in Arkansas, and the governor had lunch together, but Pryor said at a news conference the entree was shrimp, not chicken.

Sanders had little comment, except to say he never got tired of eating chicken — "my own" — and lamenting the governor's salary.

"People ought to be ashamed," he said, and added quickly, "not you," aside to the governor, which was good because someone really must do the job and not everyone can get on as a chicken plucker.

A reporter asked the governor if they had discussed the possibility of his running a Colonel Sanders franchise as a means of augmenting his income. "I'd settle for one of those $5 gift certificates he's carrying around," said Pryor.

The colonel began franchising Kentucky Fried Chicken at the age of 66 after he sold his Corbin, Ky., restaurant. Now 85 and as familiar to Americans as the President, he sold his interest in the company in 1963 for $2 million and stayed on as a paid consultant for life.

"They have to pay me $40,000 a year for the rest of my life, whether I go nuts or anything," said Sanders.

The colonel stays active, spending much of his time touring the country promoting his chicken. "There's no future in being the richest man in the cemetery," he said.

Sanders said his foundation gave $300,000 in scholarships in each of the last two years. None of the scholarship recipients can drink or smoke while they're drawing the colonel's money. "Otherwise, we'll cut it right off," he said.

Someone suggested the colonel might put the governor on scholarship until something better comes along.

But no, Pryor — although practically a teetotaler — does smoke.

Colby Bitter In Finale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In perhaps his last appearance as CIA director, William Colby was bitter.

He called a news conference Monday to denounce the leak of a House committee report that says, among other things, intelligence agencies vastly understated their expenses to congressional oversight committees — expenses that ran in the neighborhood of $10 billion a year.

Colby, leaving an embattled 2½-year tenure as director, said the leak was "the obvious bursting of the dam protecting many of our secret operations and activities."

Heart Captains Named

KINGSTON

Captains have been named in the city's 13 wards for Heart Fund Sunday's door to door collections scheduled for Feb. 8.

Reginald Lawlis, Kingston Heart Fund chairman, said every city home will be contacted on the Eighth where "early warning signs" information will also be distributed. Money raised will go to support heart research and education.

Captains for the month-long campaign include William Van Kleeck in the First Ward, John Machione in the Second, Mrs. Wanda Armater in the Third, Philip Greer in the Fourth, Richard Sickler in the Fifth, Kathleen Quick in the Sixth and Patricia Reynolds in the Seventh Ward.

Also, Joseph Cherny in the Eighth Ward, Charles Cecelia in the Ninth, Theresa Spada in the 10th, Phyllis Conlin in the 11th, Nancy Gallo in the 12th and Kathy Carle in the 13th Ward.

College Bulletin

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Community College has mailed out spring semester bulletins to Ulster County residents.

The bulletins carry information about credit and credit-free courses being offered at the Stone Ridge campus and Life Long Learning Centers in Kingston, Saugerties, Boiceville and Ellenville.

Persons who have not received the bulletin should call the college's Continuing Education Office.

Molesting Program

SAUGERTIES

A program on child molesting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grant D. Morse School in Saugerties.

State Police BCI Investigator Wayne Beyea will be the guest speaker. A movie will also be shown. All interested community residents and children at the fifth grade level or above may attend.

The program is being sponsored by the Grant D. Morse parents-teachers organization.

That same day, the organization will sponsor a "book fair" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Morse School gym.

Carey Gives Lefkowitz Final Say on Nadjari

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey has thrust upon Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz the power to decide whether special prosecutor Maurice H. Nadjari will be allowed to pursue an investigation of alleged political corruption in the Bronx.

In a clear attempt not to repeat a previous public relations disaster, the governor Monday said he had asked Lefkowitz for a ruling in the politically explosive case to avoid even "the impression of political interference" on his part.

"If we have learned anything from the last few years," Carey said in his statement, "it is that an executive official ... is the last person to tell an investigator whether there is enough evidence against public and party officials to continue a probe."

Carey said Lefkowitz must determine the merit of Nadjari's charge that state Democratic Chairman Patrick J. Cunningham has been selling judgeships in the Bronx before he, as governor, will sign an order expanding the special prosecutor's jurisdiction to conduct a grand jury probe.

Carey was burned badly in the press last month when he attempted to fire Nadjari, a Republican, without first consulting Lefkowitz, also a Republican and the special prosecutor's immediate superior.

Nadjari alleged that the governor was attempting to protect his Democratic friends from pending investigations and was backed by Lefkowitz, who gave the special prosecutor six months to complete his work.

Carey said he would authorize the expansion of the special prosecutor's jurisdiction into the Bronx provided that Lefkowitz "determines the 'bona fides' of Mr. Nadjari's investigation.

"Without this determination," the governor concluded in a reference to the recent overturning of several of Nadjari's more celebrated cases, "the potential for legal objection to the fruits of the probe may once again render indictments and convictions useless."

Lefkowitz said he would study the problem and give an answer as soon as possible.

Complicating the problem for Lefkowitz was the effort of Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola and Nadjari to reach an independent agreement on the extent of the special prosecutor's jurisdiction in the Bronx.

While Merola and Nadjari had no differences over the text of the agreement, Carey said, the Bronx DA "specifically withholds his consent to a superseding investigation unless I, as governor, determine the bona fides of the investigation.

"This I cannot and will not do," Carey said.

In a statement issued after the governor's action, Merola, a Democrat, said, "...it was my duty as the district attorney to call the attention of the governor to the fact that I had no first-hand, intimate or legal knowledge, other than newspaper accounts, of the scope of Mr. Nadjari's investigations."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ELECTRIC RATE SCHEDULES

On January 20, 1976 Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation filed with the Public Service Commission of the State Of New York an amendment to rate schedule P.S.C. No. 14—Electricity providing that effective March 1, 1976 the cost basis used to determine contributions for underground electric line extensions in new residential subdivisions will be reduced from $5.17 to $4.66 per foot of trench required for such lines. Said cost will be applicable to all such extensions contracted for after March 1, 1976.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER

GAIL D. CANO, Plaintiff,
— against —
HIMEY A. CANO, Defendant.

SUMMONS WITH NOTICE ACTION FOR DIVORCE

To the above-named defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within thirty days after the service of the summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Notice set forth below. The basis of the venue designated is the residence of the plaintiff which is Ulster County, State of New York.

Dated: January 15, 1976

TO: HIMEY A. CANO

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Honorable George L. Cobb, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, signed on the 7th day of January, 1976, at Kingston, New York, and filed on the 15th day of January, 1976, in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in the County Office Building in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York.

The object of this action is to obtain judgment against the defendant for an absolute divorce on the grounds of the cruel and inhuman treatment and abandonment and for such other and further relief as may be just and proper.

The relief sought is a judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff.

NAPOLETANO, KELLY & SACCOMAN
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
243 Wall Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel: (914) 331-1000

Dated: January 15, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

For Sale

Repossessed 1973 Chevrolet Impala—low mileage—Bids accepted through Feb. 15, 1976—Will be sold at Public Auction.

Credit Union reserves the right to make one bid.

331-2031 for additional information.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Daily Freeman
Classified Advertising Rates
Dial 338-0606
Direct Line For Fast Classified Service
Mon. thru Fri. 8-4:30
Saturdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Classified Cash Rates
3 Line Minimum

Insertions	Rate
1 or 2	$2.70
3	3.81
4	4.86
5	5.67
6 or 6	6.99

Rates above for consecutive insertions. One time rate applies for nonconsecutive.

Contract & Classified Display rates furnished on request.

Deadlines:
4:30 p.m. Day Before Publication
4 p.m. Friday for Sunday
3 p.m. Saturday for Monday

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY-LEGAL
48 Hours Prior to Publication at 11 a.m.

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost 14

Long haired TERRIER — white w/brown spots. Wearing red collar. West Hurley vicinity. Please call 338-1861.

Business Opp. 25

For Sale — Service Business, Nation's largest chain of Women's Reducing Salons, $10,000 minimum down payment. Ideal for owner-operator. Call or write Robert Boots, 1218 Central Ave, Albany, NY 12205, 518-459-4488.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE — Uptown Kingston — Good location. Must sell. 331-9800 or 331-2433.

Money to Loan 30

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. 914-471-3445.

MORTGAGES—FHA or VA, 8¾%, 10-30 yrs., refinance debts, home improvements, working capital. 914-223-3437.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

ACT NOW
Q.C. MANAGER: Min of 5 yrs. experience, some mgt. necessary. BSME or BSEE. 15-20K. Fee paid.
INTERIOR DECORATOR: Est. 1st. yr's. earnings, 12K.
PLACEMENT COUNSELOR: Exp'd in industrial personnel. BS in Psychology or Social Services preferred. Up to 10K.
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT: 15-20K. Must have CPA experience.
CALL PHIL
ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 300 Washington Ave., 339-3011.

AVON
Want your own business? Be an Avon Representative. Sell quality products, make your own hours. Call today: Marge Krolak 338-6119.

Babysitter—JFK school area, 1 kindergarten, 1 full time, Call 331-5285 after 5.

Dancing Instructor—Children ages 10-14, 1 night per week for 8 weeks. Write UPO Box 245, Kingston stating qualifications.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT wanted full time. Must be intelligent, alert and willing to be trained. Resume & references required. Write Box 210 Daily Freeman.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

Experienced operators on dresses. Steady work, top pay, plus paid vacation and holidays. Faymo Sportsware, 57 Pine Grove Ave., 331-3263.

Experienced Collector — salary commensurates with ability + monthly commission. For interview in confidence send resume to UPO Box 711, Kingston.

Experienced ship yard workers. Apply Steel Style Inc., 401 So. Water St., Newburgh, 562-0860.

EXPERIENCED AUTO BODY MAN WANTED — 40 HR. WEEK. CALL 454-8760

Exp. part time — snack bar attendent, mature man pref. Call 331-8118 bet. 10-1 p.m.

Exqusite Lace & Satin WEDDING GOWN — size 10 worn once, cost $200, in 1953. Call 679-2161.

FASHIONS — 3 people needed to help conduct fashion shows in local area. Qualifications: love clothes, use of car. No collecting or delivering. For app't call 562-7538. (on Wed. call 255-1500).

HELP WANTED
SCHOOL BUS MECHANIC'S HELPER. MUST BE ABLE TO DEMONSTRATE MECHANICAL ABILITY. REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL 687-7631 (Ext. 30) FOR APPOINTMENT.

HOUSEKEEPER — to care for elderly man, live in, Mt. Marion. Accept single or couple. 246-7300.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LIVE IN — supervisory housekeeper & cook for small community residency bet. New Paltz & Walkill. Need responsible person. Driver's license helpful. Challenging & rewarding position Write Bearings Unlimited P. O. Box 301, Gardiner, N.Y. 12525.

MECHANIC WANTED—for school bus fleet, Highland area. Some diesel exp. pref. Apply in person at Hudson Valley Limousine, 139 Partition St., Saugerties, N.Y.

Mechanics Helper anted—To service cars for limousine operation in Saugerties. Apply in person at Hudson Valley Air Porter, 139 Partition St., Saugerties, N.Y.

MECHANICS (2) CLASS A — Salary commensurate with experience, Group benefits available. 40 Hr. week, Contact Floyd Countryman, 626-7365. TOM GEWANT FORD MERCURY AMC & JEEP.

Multi-branch full lines steel service center seeks energetic salesperson to cover Kingston-Poughkeepsie area. Applicant must be live wire with potential to build sales volume. Salary + comm. with many Co. benefits. Send resume to Box 246 Daily Freeman.

NURSES AIDE — for P.M. light housework Sat. & Sun., 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. also 12-8 a.m. 338-9464.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

PART TIME/FULL TIME
If you can work 2 evenings a week, 2 hours a night and use an extra $300 per month or full time and earn $15,000 plus yearly, a leading financial institution needs neat appearing men & women for customer contact work. Call 331-2340 bet. 10 and 2.

Part time receptionist for MD's office, 4 half days a week. Previous experience with DDS or MD required. Must be intelligent. Send resume & references to Box 205 Daily Freeman.

Patroon Hill—Established 8 pc. band seeking Keyboard Player. Funk-Jazz-Rock. 331-7253, 331-5946.

Jiffy-Knit!

836

by Laura Wheeler

It's a great year for capes! Knit this dashing style now.

JIFFY-KNIT in a rugged ribbed pattern stitch of synthetic yarn of worsted weight. Edge with contrasting color. Pattern 836: Misses' Sizes 8-12; 14-18 included.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares	$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe	$1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts	$1.00
Ripple Crochet	$1.00
Sew + Knit Book	$1.25
Needlepoint Book	$1.00
Flower Crochet	$1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Money Book	$1.00
Instant Macramé Book	$1.00
Complete Gift Book	$1.00
Complete Afghans #14	$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12	50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1	50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2	50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3	50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	50¢

Two-getherness!

Printed Pattern

9134
8-18
by Marian Martin

NEW! Sew bare-midriff halter and shirt-jac in the same fabric to wear together or separately with pants and skirts. Marvelous in nylon.

Printed Pattern 9134: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jacket, halter 2 yds. 60-inch fabric.

Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? Send now for New Spring-Summer Catalog — save up to $100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75¢ now!

Sew + Knit Book	$1.25
Instant Money Crafts	$1.00
Instant Fashion Book	$1.00
Instant Sewing Book	$1.00

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

RETAIL DRUG MANAGEMENT

Are You a Cut Above the Rest?

Are you not being recognized in your present position? Are your talents being frustrated? Are you ready for total involvement in a company?

Join the management team of a major drug chain with a 44-year record of quality service, modern merchandising methods and continuous expansion. With more than 35 stores at prime high-volume locations throughout New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, and new stores each year, Mack needs qualified STORE MANAGERS, ASSISTANT MANAGERS, PHARMACISTS, DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

As a member of our management team, you can expect a top salary plus incentive plan, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, major medical, life insurance, pension plan, liberal vacation, holidays, sick leave and other benefits.

Despite Mack's size and growth, our management people work in close harmony, receiving full support and recognition by our corporate staff. We reward outstanding performance with responsibility and career advancement. Let us tell you more.

Call Stuart Svirsky, Supervisor (914) 331-0556 or write Box 140 Daily Freeman in confidence.

MACK DRUG STORES
2 Empire Boulevard, Moonachie, N.J. 07074

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

★Programmer/Mfg. fee pd.	1300
★ASCP—Supervisor, fee pd.	1200
★Computer/Coordinator/exp.	900
★Auto Body Mechanic/exp.	800
★Counselor/Industl, exp.	775
★(2) Offset Press Oper, fee pd	750
★(2) Mfg Rep/Auto, nego.	700
★Chefs Ass't, nego.	675
★Sales/Outside(Pough) Comm	+650
★ClerkAuto parts, exp.	+650
★(2)Jr. Programmer, fee pd.	575
★Inventory Control Cl, fee pd	575
★Stenographer/exp.	500
★Jr. Secretary	500
★Management Trainee	500

★★★★★ KINGSTON ★★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

RECEPTIONIST — professional office, good salary, benefits. Write Box 135, Daily Freeman.

RED, WHITE AND YOU!
PROGRAMMERS: Knowledge of COBOL, RPG, BAL, 360/30 DOS. Call or come in. Let's talk. To 15K.
SYSTEMS SALES: Math or Accounting background helpful. Excellent growth position. Will train. 10-12K.
MGT. TRAINEE: Join a national company whose sales increased 289% in the last 5 years. Will train for top management. If you want a career, this is it. First yr. 12-14K.
RETAIL MGT. TRAINEE: Quality Clothing, expanding Co. 650/mo.
CALL KEN BAKER
ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 500 Washington Ave., 339-3011.

R/N Day Shift—With charge nurse experience. Good references. Tel. for appt. for interview, 255-0830.

SALES PERSON — full or part time. Experienced only. Salary plus commission. Many company benefits. Apply in person at Robert Hall Clothes.

SARAH COVENTRY is now hiring in Ulster Co. Wear, show & sell Sarah Coventry jewelry. No investment or experience required. Car & phone necessary. For interview call 338-2805 or 336-6067.

TYPIST — Professional. For manuscript. Phone 338-9278.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY sewing machine operator to manage 3-4 operator shop manufacturing outdoor equipment. Familiarity with Singer Type 111W machine preferable. Salary based on experience. 338-0891 after 6 p.m. or write P.O. Box 442, Rosendale, N.Y. 12472.

WANTED — MEAT MANAGER, all union benefits. Apply Arlington IGA, Rte. 55, Arlington, N.Y.

Willing to learn new trade? Opportunity to earn $175 week. Equal opportunity employer. Call 338-0311 betw 3 & 5 only.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

CHILD CARE
REASONABLE—RESPONSIBLE
PHONE 338-2636

OFFICE WORKER—Exp., filing, typing, knowledge of medical terms, full or part time. 338-7564.

Dental Hygienist Licensed seeking part-time pos. 5 Yrs. exp. Resume & refer. upon request. Joan Casasso 758-5315 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

TYPING
IN MY HOME
CALL 336-6508

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

PIANO
POPULAR THRU CLASSIC
JOE BISCOE 331-6842

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Air Compressor
220, electric, $225.
338-2714.

Ass't Carpet Remnants—$3 sq. yd. & up. 9x12 area rugs $49.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

BANNERS and Bugles. Will Plank's book about the Mid-Hudson region and the Civil War. Hard cover copies still available. Every Ulster County Union soldier listed. $8.50 plus 50¢ mailing. Tel. 914-236-7218.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec.$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305.

Camera — 35mm Miranda, exc. cond., w/flash, 2X extender, filter & case, $130. 246-4645, 6-8 p.m.

CB RADIO — Midland, 23 channel, mobile or base, w/antenna & Coax, 876-7877.

Ceramic greenware sale 20% discount on all greenware, lge. assortment. Sale Sat. 1/31 & Sun. 2/1 from 9-6 p.m. Instruction classes to start soon, $2 per class, beginners pref. Ginny's Ceramic, 151 Salem St., Port Ewen, 331-6700.

C & M Ceramics, Box 164, Old Flatbush Rd., 338-0273. Limited time inventory clearance. 25% off on greenware, up to 50% off on discontinued paints. Classes open at $1.50.

COUCH — 1 yr old, gold velvet, paid $600, must sacrifice $250. Excellent cond. 338-7342.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7676

15 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER. EXCELLENT COND. 876-7877.

Din. rm. set w/china closet, conv. couch, refrig. show cases. Lenny's Auction House, rte 9W, opposite Shop Rite, behind Panda Rest., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 336-6999.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Firewood — All hardwood, cut any length, split, immediate delivery. 331-7119.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
AQUA WASH, INC.
Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047

"You broke it, I'll fix it." Small electrical appliance, replace frayed applamce cords, rewire lamps, fix toys, etc. You broke it, I'll fix it. 338-9128.

Carpentry 828

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sml. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling. R.J. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

Don't wait until prices go up. Do that renovation now! All our work is expertly done and fully guaranteed. Call for a free estimate. 338-4927.

DRYWALL — Taping, sheet rock, texturing and plastering. Free estimates. 679-7737 after 5 p.m.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing, siding, additions, alterations, & paneling. R.J. Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-0605.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS BY JOE BRUNO Carpentry, ceilings, paneling, roofing, siding, leaders & gutters 338-4612. Free Estimates.

NEW & USED CARPET INSTALLED. Wall to wall, carpet cleaning. Call Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-9686.

Demolition 844

ODD JOBS-also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

Income Tax Prep. 877

BOOKKEEPING—personal & small business income taxes prepared. Your home or mine. B. Gulnick, 338-5089 after 5 p.m.

Personal & small bus. income taxes prepared. John Adami, 199 Pearl St. 331-6812.

Tax Preparation — NYS Auditor, thorough background, most recent tax changes. 255-5024 eves.

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24. Wants load or part load either way.
Local mov., stor. 331-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Painting 902

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

Painting—inter. & exter., exp., reas. rates, fully insured, references. Free Est., Commercial Maintenance Service. 331-6697 anytime.

Viking Paint Service offers quality painting at small prices. 246-8398 for free est. & compare.

Paper Hanging 906

WALLPAPERING—painting, (Ceramic Tile, repair & new work.) For estimates, R.J. Crane, 679-9315.

Sewing Machines 922

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Mall, 331-6494
Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

Sharpening Serv. 923

Burt's Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws, steel & carbide, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades. 331-6845, 100 Boulevard.

Snow Plowing 926

Snowplowing — Kingston & Sawkill area. Reasonable rates. Phone 331-6697.

Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891, 338-8938.

SHAWANGUNK LOG 'n' TREE. All phases tree care. Pruning, planting, removal. Fully ins. 255-8741.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Fisher 7½' Plow & set-up for Ford Truck, exc. cond., $550. Phone 338-3982 after 4.

FUR COAT FOR SALE
CALL 679-9736
AFTER 6:30 P.M.

GARDEN TRACTOR — International, 10 H.P., 42" thrower 48" mower, garden plow, cart, etc. $850. 876-6496.

Gas space heaters, table lamps And other accessories. 165 Abeel St.

GIBSON JUMBO COUNTRY GUITAR W/PICKUP & CASE. $150. 626-7025.

GRAND OPENING—Now thru Feb. 1st, AMI SADDLE SHOP, 787 Broadway. 338-4419. Free gift with all purchases. Load of new equipment just in. 30% discount on all tack & apparel

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

NIKON EQUIPMENT — F2 W/motor drive; FTN; Lenses: 20mm F3.5; 35mm F2; 43-86 F.35; 135F2.8; electronic flash, 4x5 Crown-Graphic, Kodak slide projector. Greg 687-9445.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

6 Pc. Spanish Mediterranean bedrm. suite with queen size mattress made by Amer. of Martinsville. Call after 5 pm; 679-6965.

Pool distributor has leftover brand new 1975 above the ground swimming pools in original factory cartons including liner, filter, deck and fence. $849 completely installed. Terms arranged. Must clear our warehouse. Call Tony direct toll free 800-631-1510.

RCA Black & White Console T.V. — $60. Panasonic Comb. AM/FM Radio Stereo, $35. Elec. Fireplace with heater, $70. All items Exc. Cond. 657-6751.

Reclaimed barn lumber; beams to 27', tin roofing, siding, corral fencing. Good cond. 687-7049.

RUMMAGE SALE—Jan. 30 & 31, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. American Legion Hall, W. O'Reilly St. Benefits National Little League.

SALE
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
We must sell everything, childrens furn., dressers, chairs, knick-knacks, glassware, everything at practically give away prices. Bags full of merchandise — "Bring your own bag" Now thru Sat. Jan. 31, last day — Come clean us out — Lenny's Action House, 9W, opposite Shop Rite, behind Panda Rest., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 336-6999.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

Snowblower 5 hp, 2 stage, 1 yr. old, $150. Lawn tractor, 6 hp $150. 7½ hp boat motor $50. Also lawn mowers rebuilt. 338-5289.

3,000 Sq. ft. of quality used furn. of all kinds, at low low prices, beds, tables, dressers, couches, chairs, desks, wood stoves, etc. Open 10-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat. Fabulous Finds. Used Furniture, Rte. 9W, behind Waldbaum's at Caldor Shopping Center, 331-9638.

Stoves—Pot belly, accessories, metelbestos chimneys, Cannel coal. Pineola Stoves. 687-7737.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

TIRES — Summer & Snow, Auto. & Truck. At cost or less to empty warehouse. Robins Center, Inc., Rte. 32, North, Saugerties, 246-5351; eves. 246-9858.

2 way radios, GE communications, 3 mobile & 1 base. 331-8877.

Antiques 210

AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Appraisers & Auctioneers
Don't Know what it's Worth!
Better get to know us —
Phonenicia Auction 914-254-4382

We buy anything old, A to Z, free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Used Machinery 215

54 Hough Payloader, 4 wheel drive, good condition. 338-2714.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws
Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale. 687-9160 Eve

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston. 331-5084.

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

1973 Alouette Snowmobile—440 Eliminator & double trailer, $700. 331-7521.

AMF 20 hp, excellent condition. Runs good, $225. John's Used Cars, Rte. 213, Stone Ridge. 687-7727.

ARCTIC CAT
JOHN DEERE
SKI-DOO
BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

POLARIS—ARCTIC CAT
MOTO SKI
FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE
Phoenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7633

Ski-Doo & Yamaha
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles
BEARSVILLE 679-2890

Boats — Accessories 255

FULL CLEARANCE SALE
MANZARI'S INC.
Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134

Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

STANDING TIMBER — soft & hard wood. Also logs delivered to mill. 657-8051.

Toy Poodle
Pref. white or apricot.
339-3465

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs
Any size, any condition.
688-5212.

FARM & TRACTOR

Farm Equipment 320

Ford tractor
With snow plow, good condition.
883-7546.

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC German Shorthair Pointers. 1 Male, 1 Female, 4 mos. old Reas. All shots, wormed, docked. Exc. lines. 687-7049.

AKC Reg. Standard Poodle-blk, 1 yr. old, good with children, owner works, must sacrifice $85. 338-0499 betwn 6-8 pm.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

Brittany Spaniel Pup—Male, AKC reg. with papers, white/orange, all shots, for family or hunting $50. 382-1046.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

DACHSHUND PUPS — AKC males, red or black. Great house pets. Home raised. Reas. 687-9834

Free puppies, 7 wks. old, mostly Labrador, 2 males, 1 female, mother good hunting dog. 338-1276.

Livestock 330

Hogs for sale
For slaughter or breeding.
Call 657-2085, after 6.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

Furnished room—with private bath, mature adult pref., w/w carpeting, air conditioning. 331-3892.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Rooms with Board 420

Vacancy for elderly, retired or handicapped. Phone 687-0280.

Furnished Apartments 430

A Clean 2½ room effic. apt.—3 mi. so. of Kingston. Quiet, no pets. Ideal for 1 person. 331-8354.

A complete 2 rms, furn. apt. Pr. ent., all util. furn. Gentlemen pref. 658-8675.

1 BEDROOM & Studio apts.—Fully modern furnishing, rent includes free utils., Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-2941.

1 BEDROOM — all utilities, color t.v., cable, w/w carpet, 338-1818. $225 mo.

2 Bedrm. furn. apt,
$175 mo. + util. adults pref.
No pets. 246-4377.

2 bedrm. apt.—
exc. location, no pets.
338-4090.

CHOICE 3-4 RMS; STUDIOS
Why Shop For All Those Extras? WE HAVE THE COMPLETE APR. Mod. fine furn., linens, fully equiped kitchen & much more Also incl; Oil heat, h.w., w/w carpeting, storage, parking, all appl. Avail. garage & t.v. sets.

Park View Terrace
Lucas Ave. Millers Ln., Kgn.
Call 10-9 331-3302 331-8285

Female wanted — to share furn. trailer, priv. bedrm., Rosendale area, 25 wkly. 658-9321.

Furnished or unfurn. apt.-4 rms. & bath, uptown Green St. 382-1054.

Furnished studio apartment. Heat, hot water, TV, garbage removal, daily maid service, private estate overlooking Hudson River in Saugerties — $150 monthly. Phone 246-2411.

Lake Katrine Apts.—now renting 1, 2 & 3 bedrm. apts., furn. & unfurn. Neighborhood Rd., Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-2722.

3 Large rooms — heat & h.w. supplied, 1st floor, Downs St near B'way. 331-7735 after 5.

Modern kitchen, modern bath, comb. liv rm/bedrm, centrally located, sec & ref. 338-8990, 338-9371.

Nice 1 Rm. Effic—w/kitchenette, comfortable & quiet, best location. 338-1779.

Novel 2 room & bath—ultra effic. apt., off st. park., all util. incl. $125 mo., ref. & sec. 338-3889.

2 RM EFFICIENCY APT
Util. furn., $165 mo.
Phone 246-2878.

3 Rooms
Adults pref., cablevision.
61 Downs St.

4 Rooms—10x55 mobile home in adult section of Sawkill Park, near IBM, no pets, $165 + heat & util. 338-5937.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, $25 wk. & up, 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A Beautiful cabineted 3 rm. apt., 1st floor, in Kgn., $190 Util. incl. Ref., Sec., & lease req. 246-6183.

A Charming newly redecorated lge., 3 rm. apt., in a colonial stone house — stockade area, $150 per mo., incl. heat & water, 331-0632.

AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES
FIFE & DRUM REALTY
91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

An attractive 4 room apt — heat & h.w., no pets, good residential area, $200 per mo, sec. 338-5791 after 6.

1 and 2 BEDRM. MODERN APTS. —in Saugerties, from $175 plus util. Call 246-2170.

A NEW 3 room apt.—heat incl. $150 mo., + sec. 336-5152 bet. 6 & 9 p.m. only.

Attrac. Clean 3 Rm apt — Pierpont St. Kgn, $110 mo + util, sec. & ref. 679-6213.

ATTRACTIVE — Newly remodeled apt. heat & util. incl. $175 per mo plus 1 mo sec. Call 339-4220 or 331-1460.

BARCLAY APTS, Vlge of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patios-balconies, $175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

2 BDRM. APT.—Modern kitchen, hot water & heat, Security + references. 331-8288 after 5 pm.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1 Bedrm.—sm. kitchen
Liv. rm. & bath, West Park
$175 mo., 384-6464.

1 and 2 bedroom apts., completely remodeled, convenient Kingston location. 339-3972 bet. 6-8 p.m.

(2) 2 Bedrm Apts — off of Ulster Landing Rd, ¼ mi from St. George's Beach, 1 mo sec, no pets, $165 & $155. Avail Feb 1st. 338-0154.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., fully carpeted, panelled, appliances, Saugerties area. 246-5575.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

23 JOHN ST.—2 Bedrm. Townhouse apt., heat/H. water, rear parking, $175 mo., Steve Conti 331-3311.

Kerhonkson — Lge. 4 room apt., private entrance, bsbd. heat, own thermostat. Conv. loc. 626-4951.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Don't look any further
338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sunday 12-4
Kingston's Best Apartment Value
Dutch Village
500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

E Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at $193.00
• Electric Kitchens
• Vinyl Floors
• Electric Heat
• Private Entrances
• Loc. for Air Cond.
Located on Meadow St.
Behind City Hall
OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

4 large rooms & bath—Heat & hot water, no pets, 210 O'Neil St. Inquire 1st floor right after 4.

Modern 2 Bedroom Apt.
Convenient Location. No pets.
246-4587

MOD. LGE.
1 RM. EFFIC.
$150 MO., SEC. 338-5670.

NEWLY RENOVATED APTS.
New Kitchens, bathrooms, rugs, etc. Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms avail. No pets. Adults pref. For infor, Call 338-2831 or 338-1705.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

3 Rm. apt. — $175, heat & hot water, cable, adults pref., no pets. 331-9190.

5 Rm. Apt. — some carpeting, paneling & appliances. Adults pref. No pets. $150 mo. + heat, util. & sec. O'Neil St., 331-8954.

4 Rm. House, $175 mo. + util, sec. & refs., Saug. area, estate like grounds by lake. Ideal for couple. 246-2189 or 246-8458.

3 Rms. & bath — w/heat & hot water, down town Abeel St. 1 flight up, 338-5273 after 6 p.m.

4 Rms., heat & hot water, Union Center Rd., $185 mo., 1 mo. sec., 338-0591

4 Rms. & bath — 1st floor, cen. location, carpeting, patio, $135 + util. 338-5514.

5 Rm. spacious apt., newly decorated. Adults pref., no pets. Best location, within walking distance of shopping. Franklin Apts., 755 Broadway. Sec. & ref. 331-3154.

1 room apt. with private bath, all util. incl. $90 a mo. Call 336-5934 after 5.

2½ RM APT.
Avail Feb. 1st.
246-9933, 338-4513.

3 ROOM APT. — VILLAGE OF ACCORD, 626-7075 or 626-7777.

3 ROOMS & bath—newly remodeled, heat & hot water, no pets, security, cent. loc. 336-6758.

4 rooms, first floor, heat, hot water. Foxhall Ave. $175. 331-1931.

4 Rooms & bath, uptown, heat & hot water. $195 a mo. Sec. 338-6376.

5 ROOM APT.—Uptown Kingston, heat & hot water, 1 mo. security, references. 331-4498.

SMALL APT — ULSTER PARK, PHONE YONKERS. 914-965-0583.

$143 & UP
STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.
$10 MORE FURN.
Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St., off Boices Lane.
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
336-6626

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

Houses—Furnished 440

3 Bedrms — 1 studio room, spacious liv. rm, all util incl, outside of Wdstk, secluded, quiet area, ideal for children, nr shcools & shopping, sec. 688-5819 after 8 pm; 212-756-1430 days.

Houses for Rent 445

2 Bedrm House — Saug-Wdstk Rd, sec. & ref. 246-7027.

3 Bedrm. Home
2 children, no pets.
Sec. & Ref. 382-2097.

3 bedrms-1½ baths, family rm. w/fireplace, den, storage barn, Lake Katrine, $300 mo. +util. +sec., rent with option to buy. 382-1838.

High Falls—Beautiful 4 room house, immediately immediate occupancy. Box 281 Berme Road, $190 per mo. 687-7257.

Kerhonkson Heights, Rte. 44-55, 2 bedrm. house, spacious yard, refrig. & stove incl., garage & bsmnt., no pets. $225 mo. + util. 626-7250.

KINGSTON Area — 6 rm duplex, $165 a mo plus all util. 1 mo. sec & reference, 338-2224 after 6 p.m.

LOVELY farm house, 3 bdrms., W. Hurley, $135 mo. + utilities. 339-3851.

SAUGERTIES secluded home, 2 bdrms fireplace, spectacular view, $250. 212-255-6976 weekday eves.; 246-2244 weekends.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

RENT FURNITURE
STANDARD FURNITURE
Rental Dept.
323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043.

Office & Desk Room 460

NEW OFFICE — Heat, air-cond., Main St., Saugerties. Long term rent. Suitable for accountant, lawyer, insurance, etc. $150. 246-9156.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

Business Places—Rent 465

Building — approx. 2000 sq/ft, good for business, Saug-Wdstk Rd, sec. & ref. 246-7027.

Shops for rent — heart of Woodstock, prices negotiable, ideal for Arts, Crafts. 688-5819 after 8 pm, 212-756-1430 days.

Available from owner, 2 former Gelco Toy & Sporting Goods stores: 18,500 sq. ft., Rte. 9-W, Town of Ulster & 15,400 sq. ft., Rte. 9, Wappingers Falls. Both stores in heavy traffic shopping center areas will subdivide call owner, bet. 9-5, 914-297-4383

For Rent or Sale 480

1 FAMILY HOMES, 7-8 rms.—b/b oil heat, all mod., 1 acre land, ¼ mi. off 209; 14 rm. house, 2 fam., oil heat, 6 rm. apt., all mod. Could be used as farm house, 2 acres or more. Accord area, barn, pig sty, & other bldgs. avail. Lease w/option to Buy. L. Santagata, 626-7051 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

A 3 BDRM finished study, 1½ baths, raised ranch, 2 car garage, full basement, lovely setting against mountain in Maverick Park area of Wdstk. Several extras. 679-6622.

HOMES•LAND•CHALETS
Call us to Buy, Sell—Appraise
Thomas Lynch—Rep.—657-8480
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

3½ ACRES
Situated on a treed lot in Hurley with privacy & a circular drive is this brick & alum. Split.
It offers 3 bedrms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, beamed ceilings in liv. rm. & fam. rm., h.w. oil 4-zone heat, Cherry kitchen cabs, w/w carpet & many extras makes this an excellent family home.
Priced right at $58,750
RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

3 ACRES
Plenty of room for pets & a nice big home where you will find, 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, lge. eat-in kitchen, f/plc., basemt., extra lge. garage w/finished play rm. All for $39,500.
Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

Act Fast
NEW LISTING
Saugerties Special
$27,500
Moderately Priced Ranch, Centrally Located To Schools & Shopping, Features 3 Good Sized Bedrms, A Newly Carpeted Living Rm, Modern Multi Cabinet Kitchen, Has Solariam Floors, Bath, Full Basement, 2 Car Garage, Oil Heat. POSSIBLE 100% VA FINANCING. An Excellent Starter Or Retirement Home.
FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL
JAMES FABIAN 687-7832
Fife & Drum Realty
91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
C. D. MORRIS
Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616
Ginger Anderson ————679-2285
Jean Gaede ————————679-2374

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors MLS

3 Bedrm. ranch, liv rm., din. rm., fam. rm., finished util. rm. & work shop. 883-7249.

4 Bedrms., 2 full baths, kitchen din. area, lge. liv. rm. w/fireplace, 10 min. to IBM & shopping areas. By owner 338-8976 after 5 p.m.

4 Bedrm. — fam. rm., custom kitchen, 2 baths, many extras, $29,000 Buy This well kept home, Rondout Valley School Phone 626-5931.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
LUCAS AVE., EXT., Hurley
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BRAND NEW
4 Bedrm Colonial, 2½ baths, fireplace, oil heat, excellent area. ONTEORA SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call Builders, 679-2606, 679-8289.

BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M. TURCK
REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

By owner—Ideal for sm. children, 3 bedrm. ranch, total elec., on approx. 1 acre, mid $30's, call 246-4659

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CAPE
4-5 Bedrms.,
hot water oil heat
2 baths, att. garage,
lge. corner lot
$29,500
BRICK
RANCH ON A HILL
Breezeway, Garage, Extra Lot
$52,900
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-4835

$995
Down + closing costs on this city ranch, it offers eat-in kitchen, living rm. w/dining area & brick Heat-a-lator fireplace, 2 bedrms., new C.T. bath, full basement, 1 car garage, new aluminum siding & corner lot. Offered at $19,000.
THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
338-3340
58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

JANUARY SPECIALS
$39,500—Rondout Valley School —4 bedrm., 1½ baths, brick & alum. exterior, exc. cond.
$45,900—Cape Cod — North of Kgn., 2 f/plcs., spacious rms., immed. occupancy
$54,900—3-yr.-old raised ranch —2½ baths, 2 f/plcs., move in cond., Roosevelt Park, Kgn.
Call us for a complete inventory of Town & Country properties. You'll be glad you did.
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Industrial Business Properties
All Zoned. Various Price Ranges
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OF ULSTER, INC.
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Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

EXECUTIVE HOME
Sell by Owner
So beautiful & unique
Must be seen.
4 B.R., family rm w/fplc
2 sun decks, 50' breezeway
Bar-B-Q, 2½ baths
$59,000.
Assume Mortgage. 338-0014.

3 ACRES
20 mile view.
Unbelievable setting
$11,500. 338-0014.

Find of the Week
"TWO FAMILY"
Fine uptown location near schools, churches & shopping. Offering a cheerful one bed. apt., eat-in kitchen, bath, and a spacious 2 bedroom apt., Mod. eat-in kitchen. New Furnace. Move-in condition. $32,900.

"Take Advantage"
Of this elegant brick ranch located in the Town of Ulster. Custom built for luxury living, fully air conditioned, lovely view, lge. liv. rm., w/fireplace, 4 lg. bedrooms, 2½ baths, lge. mod. eat-in kitchen. Many extras. We have the the key. Asking $60,000.

"Ideal Location"
For combined house & small business. Suitable for beauty or antique shops. Offering TWO 2 bedroom apts., 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 2 car detached garage. Great city location offering exposure to public. Asking $50,000.
BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor MLS
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck 914-876-7091
Kgn. Office 2 Pearl st. 914-331-4750

HOUSE OF PLENTY
Secluded wooded setting. This immaculate maintenance free raised ranch offers 4 bedrms, 2 baths, lge living rm w/fireplace, formal dining rm, eat-in kitchen, family rm w/separate barroom, all w/w carpeting, 2 car garage, on approx. 1½ acres. Price $54,900. For more information call
VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388
Benson A. Krom
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

IGOE REALTY INC.
Saugerties 914-246-9045

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

LAND LOVERS
Absolute seclusion comes with this 3 year young modular ranch on 9+ acres in the Town of Olive. 3 Bedrms, 2 baths, large family rm w/fireplace, crawl basement & lots of extra included in the price of $35,900.
ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

MIDTOWN
Home or Investment
★ Well kept 9 room house
★ 2 Baths—2 Kitchens
★ Carpet & Hardwood floors
★ Good heat, plumbing & electric
★ Good income apts.—easily converted to one family
★ Garage
★ Asking $18,000
SHATEMUCK REALTY
286 Wall St. 338-1996

Min. to Kingston 3 bedroom Split Level, all appliances, fireplace & large lot. For appt.
Call Ruth or Bert Huth, 338-8830 or John Spinnenweber, Broker 331-0143

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
56 Members ★ Call Your Favorite

OPPORTUNITY
For income or business with this 2 story frame in the Village of Rosendale. 5 rooms up w/kitchen; 5 rooms down w/possibilities for office space or small business. Priced at $21,500.
ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

OWNERS MUST SELL
3 or 4 bedrm., maintenance-free older home, city lot, 50x200, gas heat, form. din., mod. kitchen & bath. Finance Avail. Offered at $39,500.
COLONIAL CHARM—2 story midcity, form. din. rm., liv. rm., 3 bedrms., mod. kitchen & bath, Carport, exc. cond. $34,500.
FOR INVESTMENT—2 family home—2 apts., independent heating systems, located near High School. Offered at $22,900.
HELEN R. QUIGLEY
Lic. Real Estate 338-9362

P.G. SIMMONS INC.
1 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y.
331-0452

7 Rm. House—Exc. cond., paneled, jalousied porch & new bath. Kingston area. $19,500. 246-9009.

RAISED RANCH — 1st floor — liv rm w/firepl., din rm, eat-in kit., 3 bdrms & 2 baths. Lower level-family rm w/firepl, small kit. area, bedrm & bath. 2 Car Gar w/storage & laundry areas. Almost full wooded acre on beautiful dead end lane in Woodstock. $50,000. 679-7119.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

Its Your Move
why rent when you can own this attractive ranch home. Located only 15 minutes to Kingston, it offers, a carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen with range and oven, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, storms and screens, air conditioning, very little down payment, only $18,500

You Should See It
Its a spacious raised ranch home. Located in a top town of Ulster neighborhood. Nicely landscaped, it features, an entry foyer, large carpeted living room, a dining room, deluxe fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, big family room with raised hearth fireplace, a den or 4th bedroom, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, $49,000

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

RANCH — "L" Shaped, 1 yr old, 6 rms, 2 baths, 3 bdrms, den, liv. rm., lge. kit., full basement. Acre of land. $39,900. Stone Ridge area. 687-9888 after 6 p.m.

Ready — Set — Move
Into this 1½ year old 3 bedrm home, living rm, formal dining rm, eat-in kitchen, family rm w/bar, laundry, 2 car garage, 5 min. to IBM, high assumable mortgage. For further information call
VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388
Benson A. Krom
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

SAUGERTIES AREA — 3 bdrm., L shaped ranch, huge kitchen & dining area, screened-in porch, 1½ baths, new refrig. & stove, attached garage, lge. lot, $31,000. 246-9076 or 687-0190.

SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS 246-9522 MLS

2 Story frame—Bloomington area, country setting, 8 lge. rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, & knotty pine den. By owner, 338-8777.

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

THINK SIZE
And be wise. Brand new, move right in, Home offers 4 bedrms, lge living rm, formal dining rm, kitchen, 2 full ceramic baths, lge playrm w/fireplace, 2 car garage & extras. Located in a very presitges area.
FOR APPT. ONLY
BOB CRANE, 679-9315
Benson A. Krom
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Walter H. Caunitz
27 John 331-6968 Broker

WILTWYCK REALTY
Realtor 331-8890 MLS
37 Henry St., Kingston

WON'T BE AROUND LONG
ROLLING MEADOWS BEAUTY
Yes, this is a new listing that is priced to sell quickly. This maintenance-free ranch has a large living rm. w/brick fireplace, formal dining rm., modern kitchen, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, family rm., laundry rm., workshop, full basement & attached garage on beautifully landscaped lot. Price $55,900.
MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
336-5138 Opp. IBM

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

Lots & Acreage 520

8½ ACRES—w/1100 ft. road frontage. Wooded with birch & pine trees, sandy soil. Well developed area. Walking distance to Elementary schools. Located at Tillson, N.Y., 6 mi. north of New Paltz, $35,000. 564-6296 after 5 P.M.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

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BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

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338-2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

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Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

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SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479

LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL
REALTORS 336-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100

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Ulster County Realty
336-5800 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO
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Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

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Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

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New & Used Cars 730

LUXURY CAR SPECIALS
'75 LINC. Continental Town Car, Finished in silver blue metallic, complimented by a dark blue vinyl roof and blue velour int., every conceivable option.
'74 LINC. Continental Mark IV, Harvest gold ext. with contrasting antique gold roof & leather int., the ultimate in style.
'73 LINC. Continental 4 Dr., Midnight blue metallic ext. with matching dark blue roof & leather int. A real beauty at the right price.
'71 BUICK Electra 225 4 Dr. H.T., Fully equipped with all options, Arctic blue ext. with matching roof & int.
CAR WORLD 382-2113
DIVISION COLONIAL LINC.-MERCURY
Rt. 9W Kgn. (Just South of Mammoth Mall)

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Wanted—Real Estate 535

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

AUCTIONS—SALES

Auctions 600

Antique Gun Auction: Antique guns, swords, collector items & replica arms. From R. O'Linn Collection & others. Sat., Jan. 31, 7 P.M., Holiday Inn, Albany-Schenectady, Rt. 5. Inspect. 6-7. Terms cash.

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CAMPERS BARN
A "COACHMEN"
Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.
Complete Parts & Accessory Store
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
Next to Johnson Ford
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AVION, Mallard, Kountry Aire. Guaranteed Service Work. Fatum's Trailer Sales, 731 Ulster Ave. Mall, 338-1377.

Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-3333. AMF Skamper — Dutchcraft — Service open 7 days.

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JIM ROSS INC.
CAMPERS • TRAILERS
MOTOR HOMES • CAPS
Sales & Rentals
Service & Accessories
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Mobile Homes For Sale 710

BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC.
Rte. 28 North of Kingston
331-8244, 657-6381
Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6. Sun. by app't

Mobile Home—5 rooms, 12x70, very reasonable, set up in park. 338-8904.

New & used homes at unbeatable prices. Large wooded park site available. Financing. 338-9405.

12x60, 1972 Statesman, 2 bedrms., unfurn., washer/-dryer/-shed/-porch. Set up near shop. 338-8325.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

2 BDRM new mobile home, on private land, Samsonville Area. semi furnished, 1 mo. security, $150 mo. 657-2746.

1972 Hillcrest M.H., 70x12, w/w carpeting, 2 lge. bedrms., fully furn., Kgn. $190 mo. + util. Call 201-384-8061.

Motor Homes For Rent 715

Avail. for rent 1975 Coachman motor home, weekends or longer. Sleeps 7. 331-4932.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales —Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
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Come on out, you come out better Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
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GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
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All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
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Grimaldi Buick - Opel
10-16 Main St. 338-4000

G.T.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
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JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
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NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue., Kingston
339-5852

PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
RTE. 9W BY-PASS
339-3330

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & trucks.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
339-3800 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730

AMC HORNET X 1974, P.S., A.T., Radial tires, 20,000 mi., runs 7 rides great, only $2400. 382-1336.

A $50 rebate during January at Public Wholesale, 9-W, Highland, next to state police. 691-2548.

BACK TO WORK

'74 Camaro	$3495
'72 Toyota pickup	1695
'71 Toyota	1495
'71 LeMans Sport	1595
'70 Toronado	1295
'68 English Ford Auto.	495
'65 Mustang 6 cyl.	395

J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
9W331-2552

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246-2861 Saugerties

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CENTURY MOTORS
896 ULSTER AVE. MALL
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

'68 CHEVY VAN
BEST OFFER.
339-3972 BET. 6-8 P.M.

'66 Chevy Caprice — runs good, needs muffler, asking $350. Call 338-7741 after 5 p.m.

DODGE—'75—Maxiwagon For Camper or Display Van, Air, High Roof, Ziebart, Exc., 5 Mo. Fact. Warr. $8000 + Invest., $6900. 255-1732.

72 Dodge Demon—340, 4 spd, "very nice," $1799.
MAXX AUTOS
331-1221 Rte 9W Port Ewen

DODGE 1972 — Polara — 4 dr hardtop, P/B, P/S, P/windows, P/seats, A/C, $1695. 246-4652.

1971 Dodge Colt wagon, low mi., runs exc. slight rear end damage, $850. Call 338-0930.

1973 2 Door Pinto
Over 30 mpg, studded snow tires
Extra tires. 679-9438.

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.
Quality Cars Bought for Export
215 O'Neil St. 331-7588

1972 Luxury LeMans—Air, auto., new tires, vinyl roof, bucket seats, 1 owner. 246-9909.

MONTE CARLO 1974 Landeau, P.S., P.B., A.T., new Radial snow tires, Mint cond. 246-6183.

Mustang 1971 Fastback, gold, elec. ignition, A.T., P.S., 8 track tape player, front disc brakes. $1800 or best offer. 657-8567.

75 Pinto MPG — 10,000 miles
8 track FM Stereo, snows
$2350—382-1336

1972 Pinto, 20,000 miles, good condition. Sacrifice, must sell. 338-4927; eves., 679-6633 days.

1972 Vega Station wagon, 4 spd., runs good, some rust. Good buy at $795.
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rte. 213 Stone Ridge

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 336-6600
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Kingston Imports Inc.
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101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

'73 Toyota Celica—4 spd.
New radial tires, $2800.
687-7320, after 5 p.m.

1973 Triumph Spitfire—Exc. cond., 14,000 mi., selling because family out-grew car. 246-9909.

'73 Volkswagen—Van, better than new cond., fac. air cond., stereo am/fm, new radials, great traction, 914-688-5212

Trucks for Sale 740

72-74 Dodge Vans—w/ or w/o engines. Used cars & trucks. Reasonable. 758-6881, Ext. 212.

1973 Ford pick up, 4 W/D, 7 ft. angle plow, excellent condition. 246-6839.

International 1970/M1200/10 ft. body, new engine, Exc. cond.
$2,000.
914-688-5160

Jeep — 1971, 4 wh. drive, 7 ft. box, 30,000 orig mi, exc. cond. 679-8341.

1971 Jeep with plow. Low mileage. Asking $2350. Call 331-2182 after 6 p.m.

Auto Service 746

KINGSTON AUTO BODY, LTD.
Full Collision & Auto Paint
175 Foxhall Ave. Kgn. 338-0507

VanKleeck's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment--Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Auto Tires—Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

Imported Car Parts 751

AUTOPARTS of the world
36 St. James St., Kingston 331-2062
KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios
SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Motorcycles 760

1975 Honda XL 125 with 2 helmets, 2 sets of carrier racks. 1,500 miles. Call 331-1645.

69 Honda 350cc
$425.
338-2714.

ROBINS CYCLES
Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes
Sales, Service, Parts, Accessories
Rt. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

Wanted—Automotive 770

Cash paid for JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. I remove in any condition. 679-8133 anytime.

Junk Cars Removed
Ray's Auto Salvage
246-2209

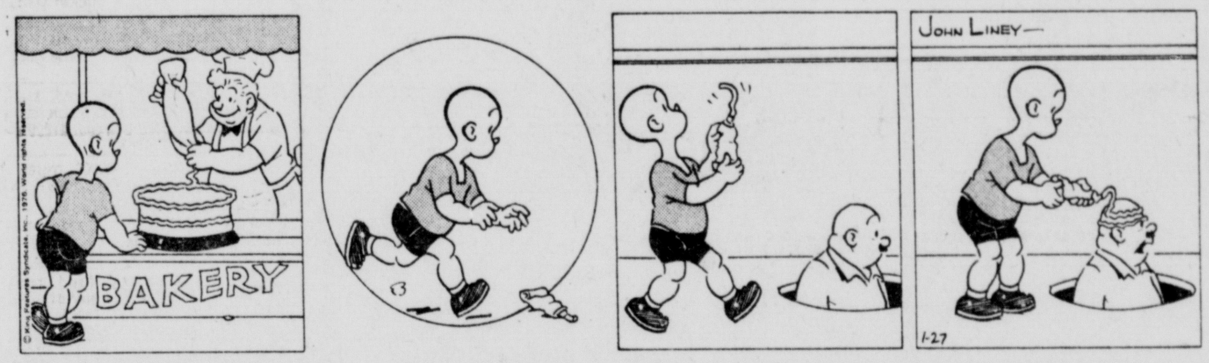
BLONDIE by Young & Raymond

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

RYATTS by Jack Elrod

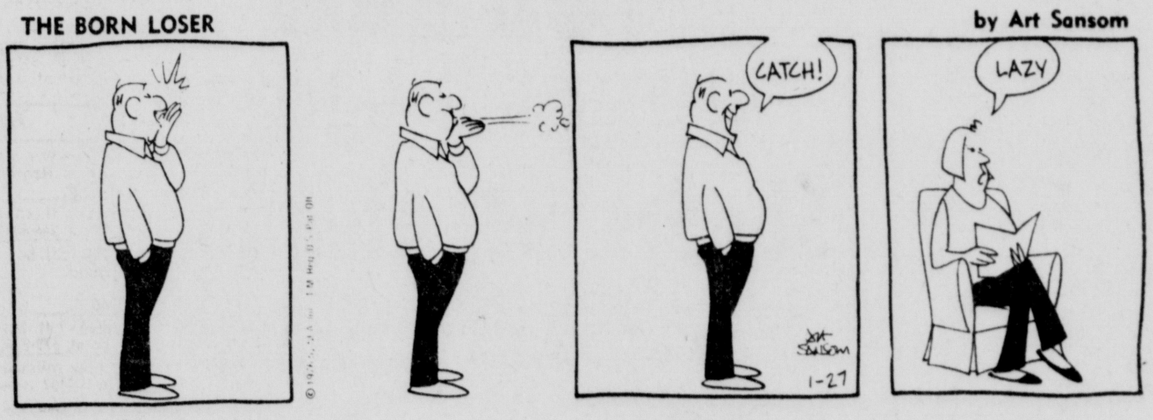
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

HENRY by John Liney



NANCY by Ernie Bushmiller

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very likely to come out on top in competitive situations today but take care not to win a hollow victory by losing a valuable ally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your bright idea today will look good on paper. However, you may find a few loose ends when you put it into practice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Though you recognize your responsibilities today, you could be easily led astray by a friend who offers some tempting diversion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Think out your decisions carefully today. It would be embarrassing to have to say "No" to something you agreed to earlier in the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something important to do today? You'll have to depend on No. 1. Don't look for help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An opportunity that looks like 24 carat gold may come up for you today. Look before you leap. There could be hidden strings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're apt to be a shade more generous today than others are toward you. Don't get ruffled, things will even out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The first ideas you have will probably be your best today. If you move too cautiously, you'll stifle your initiative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You want to be certain you receive top value for what you spend today. You may have to eliminate the middleman.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) While your mind may be on a career problem today, those of your friends will be on lighter matters. Don't depend on them for solutions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may need assistance today. If there are two persons involved, turn to the one with whom you usually have good communication.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're better off today if you don't get mixed up in material entanglements with friends. If you see one developing, beat a hasty retreat.

your birthday
Jan. 28, 1976

See through to a profitable ending those projects that you've begun. Gains will be there this coming year if you don't give up too quickly.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Phd.

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

YES AND NO: (Q.) There is this boy Glen. He is so cute and I really love him. Well, I have had friends ask him if he likes me and sometimes he says yes and sometimes he says no.

What can I do to make him like me more and maybe get him to ask me out? I am 13 and he is 14.

He does talk to me sometimes and he knows I like him. But I really want something better. — Not Enough in New York

(A.) The more often you send people to bug Glen, the more often he is going to say no and mean it. Stop doing that. When you have something to say to him or something to ask him, say it or ask it yourself. And listen to what he has to say to you. He will like that. But do not ask him if he likes you. Let him tell you about that for himself when and if he is ready. He will like that too.

NAMES: (Q.) I like this boy named George, and I know he likes me. But he has one fault that drives me crazy! He's always writing his old girl friends' names everywhere. Except for that, he's so nice to me.

I'm 10 and he's 11. — Jealous in Pennsylvania

(A.) You are starting out very young being jealous. You should work hard to overcome that. Being jealous takes a lot of the fun out of life.

Now about George. Don't hold that name-writing against him. It's sort of like doodling. Instead of drawing little pictures or makeing designs as most people do, he puts down names. If he wrote only one girl's name over and over, you might figure he still liked her as much as or more than he likes you. But writing all the names is different. They are just names. As he grows older he will probably drop this habit.

Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Profit by going set

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The prime requirement for an opening bid is some high cards. Usually 13 or more high-card points and surely at least 11.

The prime requirement for a competitive bid is playing strength. Taking tricks, but not necessarily any high-card points. Some are necessary, but not 13 or even 11. The normal minimum is seven.

Enough good reason to get into competition is to hold spades. If you have the spade suit you have an edge against all other suits in that your opponent will have to go one trick higher to take the bid away from you.

South holds a typical minimum spade overcall of East's opening heart bid. Seven high card points and a good six-card spade suit.

North's jump to three spades is strictly competitive and South goes on to four spades purely as a defensive measure.

	NORTH		27
	♠ 10 8 3 2		
	♥ 7		
	♦ Q J 5		
	♣ A Q J 9 6		
WEST		EAST (D)	
♠ K 7		♠ 6	
♥ K 10 5 3		♥ A Q J 9 8	
♦ K 10 9 6		♦ A 8 7 3 2	
♣ 10 5 2		♣ K 4	
	SOUTH		
	♠ A Q J 9 5 4		
	♥ 6 4 2		
	♦ 4		
	♣ 8 7 3		
	Both vulnerable		

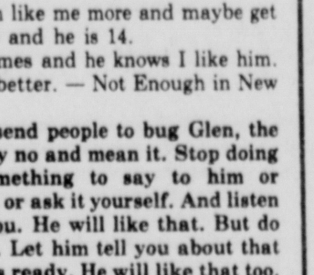
West	North	East	South
		1 ♥	1 ♠
2 ♥	3 ♠	4 ♥	4 ♠
Dble.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—3 ♥

West doubles and with both black suit finesses wrong South is one down. Not a bad result since four hearts would wrap up.

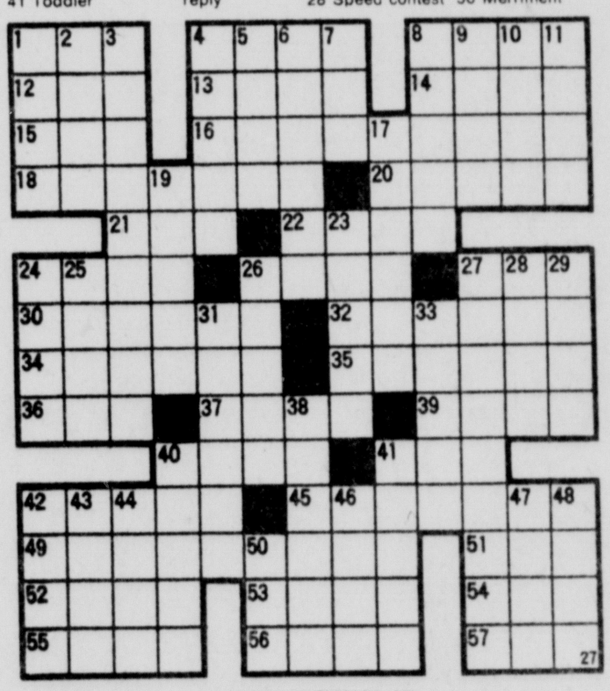
Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Put up preserves
4 Drama
8 Learning
12 Singleton
13 Citrus fruit
14 Iris layer
15 Reverend (ab.)
16 Entertainment
18 Everlasting
20 Apertures
21 Female ruff
22 Ireland
24 Tibetan monk
26 Solar disk
27 Golf teacher
30 Heroic poetry
32 Beetle
34 More concise
35 Bridge holding
36 Poem
37 Tears
39 Cake froster
40 Dock
41 Toddler
42 Swiss city
45 Senseless
49 Arrange between
51 Mountain pass
52 Girl's name
53 Utilizer
54 Onager
55 Sandpiper
56 Daily paper forte
57 Boy's name

DOWN
1 Apple center
2 Dill herb
3 "Raven" utterance
4 Aircraft
5 Peru city
6 Charm
7 Affirmative reply
8 Light measure
9 Baking chamber
10 Lease
11 Takes food
17 Show
19 Harvests
23 Pauses
24 Apollo's mother (myth.)
25 Mimicked
26 High home
27 Sensible
28 Speed contest
29 Above (German)
31 Weirder
33 Negative ion
38 Laud
40 Fold
41 Rows
42 Swindle
43 Presently
44 French city (2 wds.)
46 Killed
47 Face part
48 Otherwise
50 Merriment



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Gloomily totting his paper losses, a friend of ours refers to that big business indicator as the "stuck" market.

There's nothing like meeting a clutch of seldom-seen friends at a chum's wake to make you realize how old THEY'VE grown.

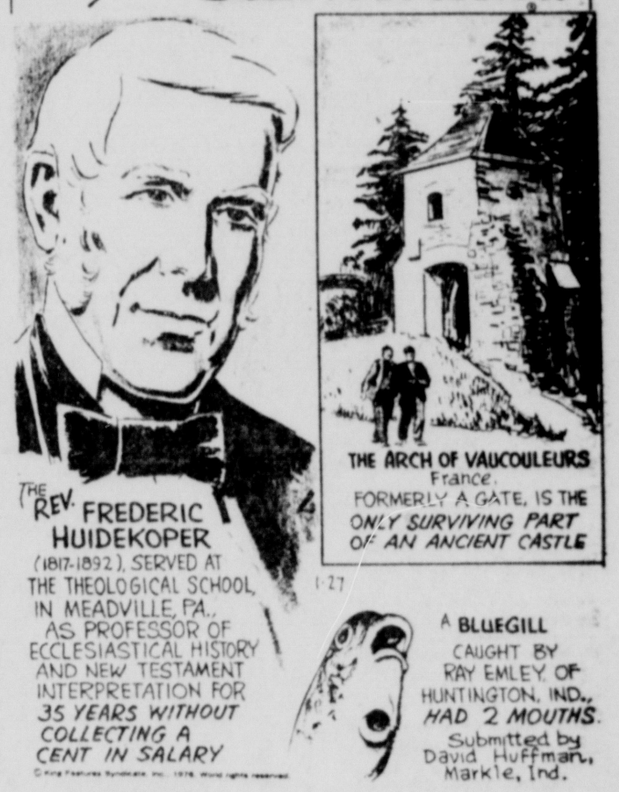
Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: a cloth of ministers.

Couples who claim they've never had an argument in 40 years either have bad memories or a very dull life to recall.

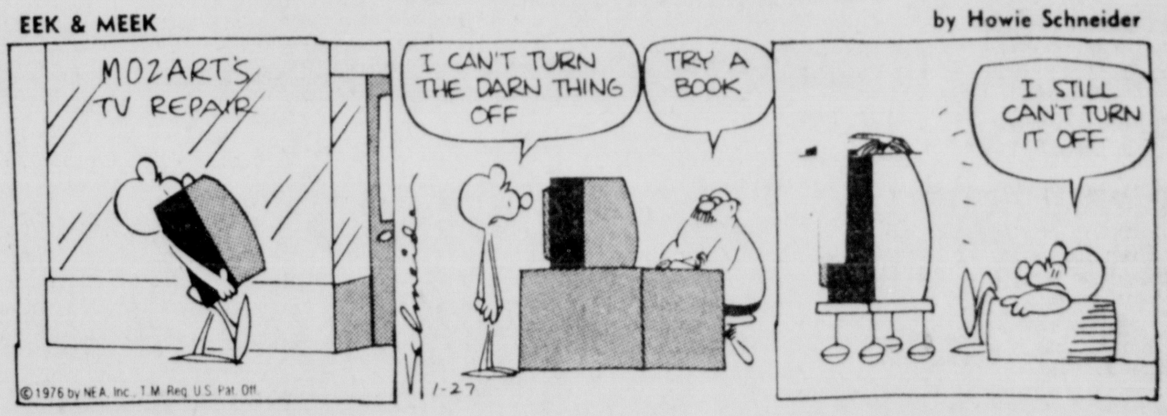
A most beneficial exercise for use at work: Tighten the muscles and keep the mouth shut.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: a lie of fishermen.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



B.C. by johnny hart

Another Boost

Members of the Ulster County Hotel, Restaurant and Liquor Dealers Association present $250 check to Ulster County United Way officials as their contribution to the annual fund campaign. Shown (L-r) are David Dittman, United Way campaign chairman; Richard Wagner, associate campaign chairman; Max DelCotto, president of the liquor dealers association and Jack Sharot, the association's activities chairman. (Freeman photo)

Area Legislators View Gov. Carey's Budget

ALBANY

Democratic Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey thinks it's too early to get an objective reading on Gov. Carey's budget which was submitted to the State Legislature last week.

Republicans, including State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn, think they've seen enough already.

"This budget will be a lot different than the one we'll pass in April," Hinchey said.

On that Schermerhorn and Hinchey agree.

Schermerhorn goes along with Carey's announced intention not to raise taxes and to balance his budget by cutting spending but he doesn't like where the ax is falling: on local schools and government.

"Local municipalities are already overburdened, many on the verge of financial disaster," Schermerhorn said.

The governor takes the broader view of local ability to absorb reduced state aid. Carey suggests that cutting $300 million in state assistance from local budgets that total $21 billion (figured that way, less than two-tenths of one per cent) wouldn't be that much of a hardship.

Hinchey goes along with the Governor's reasoning. "I like the thrust of his budget," he said. "It's what everybody has been calling for. The state budget has risen at an average rate of ten per cent during the Rockefeller years. This budget shows an increase of about one per cent. I think that is a significant achievement."

As Hinchey sees it, if people want lower taxes it's going to have to be a joint effort. "Everybody has a responsibility," he said. "All the responsibility cannot fall back on the state government. Part of those reductions are going to have to come on the local level."

Aid to localities in the form of school aid and revenue sharing with local government accounts for 60 per cent of the state budget.

Hinchey feels that revisions of formulas by which state aid is apportioned might better serve Ulster County rather than a straight cash increase under existing formulas.

"We're trying to cut out some of the archaic portions of the (aid to education) formula," he said. That formula, Hinchey says, contains "hold harmless" clauses which guarantee a school district a certain amount of aid even if the district is experiencing declining enrollment.

Hinchey says further that the Assembly will reintroduce legislation which would switch aid to education from the property tax to a state income tax.

"Mandated programs should be eliminated so as not to bankrupt the communities," Schermerhorn declared. Carey's budget calls for a $139 million state reduction in welfare, which Hinchey says would result in a similar saving on the local level.

Schermerhorn remains unconvinced. He points to a State Education Department office in New Delhi, India, which has a $33,000 a year director, an assistant director and three paid staffers for "curriculum gathering purposes." Carey wants to retain at least the director. Schermerhorn thinks the situation is "absurd."

"I think there will be cuts in every part of the budget," Hinchey said. "We'll be looking at the whole thing."

State Senatro Edwyn E. Mason (R-48th Dist.) and Assemblyman Emeel Betros (R-99th Dist.) were unavailable for comment.

Public Transportation . . . New Direction Ahead

NEWBURGH

Claiming that the New York State Department of Transportation (DOT) "is clearly out of step with the people," Mrs. Lettie Gay Carson of Millerton has called for "a new sense of direction toward revitalized and adequately supported rail and public transportation."

Mrs. Carson, president of the Harlem Valley Transportation Association and the New York State Transportation Council, made her comments at a meeting of the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission in Newburgh last week. Mrs. Carson has been an active force in the campaign to preserve a segment of the Harlem line in Dutchess County that is slated for abandonment under the Regional Rail Reorganization Act.

The Tri-State meeting was intended as a forum for comments on how the commission should address such issues as land-use, housing, transportation, air and water pollution, energy, social services and economic development.

"If there had ever been a rational plan for public transportation," Mrs. Carson told the commission, "these related issues would not have developed. Conversely, until there are adequate provisions for public transportation, the problems you mention will not go away."

Mrs. Carson maintained that the rejection of highway bond issues in 1971 and 1973, and the approval of railroad bond issue in 1974, indicate that the state's taxpayers "have demonstrated fully their support for good rail service, and their equally strong opposition to further highway construction."

Despite that, she said, state DOT is recommending abandonment of "key" branch line railroads throughout the state, while asking for more than $360 million for new highway construction in 1976.

"As long as state DOT has authority over both functions," she told the commission, "it will continue to be as it is now — a self-serving sieve for federal funds for highway construction, whether more highways are needed or wanted, or actually detrimental to the communities where they are built."

Mrs. Carson also accused DOT of "repeatedly misusing funds that were appropriated for rails." She charged that "Top priority should go to improved rail freight and passenger service, including subways and other rapid transit, commuter and intercity rail service."

She also called on the commission to propose and support legislation in New York State reevaluating plans for construction of Interstate reevaluating plans for construction of Interstate and limited-access highways. A similar measure, she said, is under study in Connecticut.

Buckley Critical of Food Stamp Use

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Senator James L. Buckley (C-R, N.Y.), sponsor of the National Food Stamp Reform Act (the Buckley-Michel bill), recently said the use of food stamps by college students from non-needy families constituted an "exploitation of other young Americans of that age who are at work."

In a letter to college and university student newspapers, he urged all students to raise their voices "on behalf of the truly needy and against abuse of public assistance programs."

"What is really at stake in this controversy, "he said, "is the credibility of student idealism."

According to Buckley, student abuse of the food stamp program "has been amply documented, as in the case of Madison, Wisconsin, where 65 per cent of the food stamp recipients a year ago were college students."

When students "voluntarily become unemployed to attend college — just as their elders would be if they quit their jobs for a year or so to stay at home and explore the world's great books — they must be willing to support themselves in that important enterprise."

What this student abuse of the food stamp program means, he said, is that the "young men and women who labor in factories and gas stations, on farms and in the Armed Forces, subsidize the groceries of their peers who are seeking more ample rewards in the future by investing now in higher education."

Sen. Buckley said he could not understand "how anyone, within or outside of the academic community" could defend the use of food stamps by students from families who were not eligible for food stamps.

"Sooner or later, each young American must decide whether to play this sordid game of special interest pleading by its present rules of getting and grabbing, or to change it through principled advocacy of what is right, rather than what happens to be personally profitable."

"It is unfortunate that the students of America have been silent on this issue. I do not believe that the altruism of young Americans has yielded to self-interest. I am convinced that most students do not countenance others' abuse of the food stamp program. If our campuses are havens of idealism, if they are preparing future leaders who will fashion a more equitable and just society in years to come, then the Congress needs to hear from them."

Helping to Ease the Pain . . .

KINGSTON

Suffering from those annual Form 1040 blues? The local offices of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) can help ease the pain.

Raymond A. Spillman, IRS District Director for Northeastern New York, has announced that local offices offer three options for taxpayers who are having difficulty compiling their 1975 tax forms.

Those three options, said Spillman, are a toll-free telephone service, walk-in tax help at any local IRS office or the availability of over 80 free tax publications.

In this area, the toll free telephone number for tax assistance is 452-7800 (Poughkeepsie). The best times to call are between 8:15 and 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., when lines are least busy.

In addition, each IRS office has taxpayer service representaties on hand to help fill out tax returns, either through group instruction or individual counseling. Persons who choose to utilize this service should be sure to bring all their financial records, and wage and tax statements.

In addition to phone and walk-in assistance, the IRS has free tax publications on a variety of tax topics. Taxpayers can obtain these publications by mailing in the order blank found in the tax packages.

Spillman emphasized that many questions can be answered simply by reading carefully the tax instructions. "Not only do they provide comprehesive information," he said, "they also give complete step-by-step details for filling out the return."

Ulster Receives Fuel Tax Share

KINGSTON

Ulster County has received $143,376 as its share of state motor fuel tax receipts for the three month period that ended Dec. 31, according to an announcement by the New York State Department of Audit and Control.

For the entire year, Ulster County received more than $1.1 million as its share of the tax receipts.

The law provides that 10 per cent of certain statewide collections of the state's gasoline tax and the taxs on diesel motor fuel is allotted to the counties outside New York City on the proportional basis of county road and town highway mileage in each county. The money is earmarked by statute for deposit in the county road fund.

In all, $10.6 million was distributed by the state for the latest three-month period, and $101.6 million for the entire year.

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Simply Another Challenge

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON

For those who view the Driftwood Floating Theatre with a special fondness, her predicament these days is particularly heart-rending. For the man who spent 20 years breathing music and merriment into her delicate wooden hull, it's simply another challenge to be met and conquered.

The showboat now rests on the bottom of the Rondout Creek in water 10 to 12 feet deep. Tilted at a rakish angle to starboard, she tolerates an incessant battering from ice flows that move with the tides; inside, water laps gently at the theatre seats and covers a part of the stage.

The Driftwood went down Saturday morning, the pressure of ice 18 inches thick forcing seams in the wood-planked hull to separate. The efforts of the fire department and a team of volunteers couldn't slow the relentless rush of water.

Captain Edward C. Furbush was on board—he and his wife live on the "Drifty"—when the showboat began to settle. After a quick call to the fire department, he started moving valuables to the balcony and second deck. The fire department installed one pump, a volunteer unit responded with another, three more were pressed into action after a community-wide radio plea. The Driftwood's own gasoline-powered pump kept running until it, too, was under water. But the showboat wouldn't budge.

'Old Man Winter' didn't cooperate this year.

The plan now is to place pontoons along the hull and, with heavy pumping, let the boat rise with the tide, All the captain needs to do now is find the necessary equipment and materials, including two six-inch pumps by the next low tide.

That shouldn't be too difficult. If there were ever any doubts about the showboat's place in this community, they were erased over the weekend when a steady stream of friends and well-wishers gathered at the Broadway landing to offer their services and sympathy.

"The people and the firemen who helped us were tremendous," said Capt. Furbush, "I can't say enough about them."

The captain could say plenty about old man winter, whose freakish antics last week sent the Driftwood to the bottom. "The only reason we kept her in the creek," said Furbush, "was because we were supposed to have a mild winter. We left her in the water last winter, and didn't have any problems at all. The ice never got more than two or three inches thick."

But the elements didn't cooperate this season. Temperatures plunged below zero for several successive nights, locking the showboat in an icy grip. The captain fought off disaster by determinedly chipping away the ice that pressed against Driftwood's hull.

Then, late last week, a tug passed through the Rondout channel, breaking the ice into huge chunks. When the creek froze again the pressure opened quarter-inch seams in the hull on both sides and both ends.

Fate, too, played a hand in the Driftwood's ignoble plunge on Saturday. "The mid-winter thaw is supposed to take place between Jan. 18 and 25," the captain said with a wry smile, "if this warm weather had arrived just two days earlier, all this wouldn't have happened."

Adversity isn't any stranger to the captain and crew of the Driftwood. They've spent two summers and two winters on the Rondout; fought bureaucratic entanglements to win a permanent berth at the Broadway landing; worked night and day on costumes and scenery; survived the disappointment of occasionally sparse crowds; lived a hand-to-mouth existence during those lean days in the beginning.

This year was to have been the biggest and the best for the showboat, with the Bicentennial celebration drawing visitors to Kingston from throughout the Northeast. The Driftwood, Furbush promises, will be ready.

"This is just another setback," he said quietly, "we'll be back. It will take a lot of work, but we're not ready to give up now."

If all goes well, the "Drifty" will be refloated this week, its interior dried out, its hull repaired, the gingerbread trappings of an era lost, then recaptured, will be refurbished and restored. Come hell or high water—and Furbush has lived through both these past several days—Driftwood's curtain will rise again.

CAPT. FURBUSH AND 'DRIFTY'

(Freeman photo)

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Periods of Rain — Temperature: Max. 53, Min. 48

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 85 TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1976 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

City Council Passes Budget

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

Mayor Francis R. Koenig told the aldermen he'd done his best with the 1976 budget and enough agreed with him at Monday night's meeting of the Common Council to easily approve the $8.8 million spending package virtually unchanged.

With a simple majority of seven votes needed for approval, the budget passed by a 9-4 margin, cutting across party lines. The four-member Republican minority was evenly split with Alderman Clarence Raichle (First Ward) and Joseph Markle (Third Ward) voting for the budget and Robert Fitzgerald (Fourth Ward) and Titus Sims (13th Ward) voting against.

Clearly, none of the aldermen relished the prospect of raising taxes by $20 a thousand but most felt that Koenig had little choice under the circumstances. Noting that "this is the largest tax increase in the history of the City of Kingston," Raichle, for one, felt there were other ways to maintain fiscal integrity than firing people. "I'd like to see some people go to Albany to get our equalization rate raised a point or two," he said.

The city's equalization rate is at an all-time low at 26.2 per cent of full value and is one of the reasons county taxes increased over $7 per thousand this year in the city.

Sims pointed out that with the city tax rate approaching $100 per thousand and the school tax rate sure to go up later in the year, city residents would be paying $200 per thousand. He termed that "confiscatory" and predicted that people would lose their homes because of high taxes.

Markle noted that "most of the increases were due to inflationary pressures" and said that "an honest effort had been made" to hold down spending. Koenig instituted a pay freeze this year in an effort to hold the line. The budget is up more than $700,000 from 1975's.

Still, there were some who questioned the Council's inability to change anything in a budget approaching $9 million and containing hundreds of items. "You can't improve on a good thing," said Finance Chairman John E. Finch (D-Fifth Ward) who has spent the past three weeks reviewing the budget with his committee.

Finch revealed that "the lab was the bone of contention," referring to the city laboratory.

Alderman Philip DeCicco, (D-Ninth Ward), for one, voted against the budget because of the city lab. He said lab employes were getting $113,000 in raises and he felt the $57,000 the city pays its director was unwarranted. He called for a Council committee to investigate the financial operation of the lab.

Alderman Daniel Smith (D-11th Ward) voted against the budget because he felt there was "hidden money" in it to build a transfer station for the collection of trash in his ward (off Wilbur Avenue at the old city incinerator).

Sims raised that issue also along with the $249,000 a year contract the city has negotiated with Spada Sanitation for the removal of trash.

Sims also warned that reassessment would not be a cure-all and that in itself it would cost a great deal of money to carry out.

The rest of the meeting dealt with discretionary funds for the restoration of the old City Hall and the extension of Penn Central taxes of $923 for another year.

The city has applied for $300,000 in federal funds to match state funds of $500,000 for restoration of the old building. The measure passed by an 11-2 vote with DeCicco and Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward) voting in opposition. Both men felt the city had higher priorities than restoring old City Hall and neither felt it could be done for less than $1.5 million.

The meeting was adjourned in memory of the late Clarence Stoutenburg, who served as Fourth Ward alderman for four years. "He was quiet but he did serve diligently and with honor," Quick said. Stoutenburg was the victim of a heart attack three weeks ago.

UPI DATELINE

Pull Out Kindles Hopes

BEIRUT, Lebanon — With Beirut streets clear of gunmen, Christian and Moslem forces were pulling out of captured territory in the Lebanese countryside today in the final stage of a Syrian-mediated cease-fire

Lebanese security forces and troops of the Palestine Liberation Army moved along the recently opened highways as militiamen drifted away from battle zones — kindling hopes that nearly 10 months of civil war may finally be over

Doctors Balk at Rates

LOS ANGELES — Most physicians in the Southern California area hit by a doctors' strike are refusing to pay the higher insurance premiums that set off the walkout and face the loss of their malpractice coverage Wednesday.

With less than 48 hours to the deadline, surveys showed eight out of 10 doctors had refused to pay the 327 per cent premium increase that is the target of the 27-day-old strike.

Angolans Shift Capital

LUSAKA, Zambia — Embattled pro-Western forces have moved their capital from Huambo in the face of a powerful air and ground advance by Soviet-backed troops, sources with the anti-Communist army said today

The sources said in Lusaka that Jonas Savimbi, president of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola moved his headquarters 100 miles east to Silva Porto as a precautionary measure.

Rabin Calls on Ford

WASHINGTON — Israeli officials are disavowing published reports their government wants to wait until after the U.S. elections this fall before accepting American efforts to obtain a Middle East peace.

Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, in the United States to lobby for his country's interests, was to meet today with President Ford, who has indicated he may travel to the Middle East this year.

One Round for Johnny

CHICAGO — Johnny Carson, television's 'Tonight" show host, has won a round in his $22 million libel suit against the Chicago-based National Insider magazine

The U.S. Court of Appeals said Monday Carson and his wife are entitled to a jury trial of their suit against the magazine

The Insider had reported Carson forced the movement of his show from New York to California "at a cost of millions of dollars to NBC" so he could be close to his present wife, Joanna Holland Carson.

Cod War Deadlock?

LONDON — The prime ministers of Britain and Iceland met today for a third and probably final round of "cod war" peace talks amid growing signs the negotiations might end in a deadlock.

Tension was sharpened by a new attack by an Icelandic gunboat on a British trawler Monday.

Diplomatic and news reports from the Icelandic capital Reykjavik said Iceland's Prime Minister Geir Hallgrimsson was under heavy political pressure at home to make no concessions.

Diary Surfaces at Marlow Hearing

By Carl Graham

BOICEVILLE

The Onteora Board of Education, still considering the first of seven charges it brought against Superintendent Frank M. Marlow, heard two more witnesses in Monday night's renewal of the lengthy hearing.

Mrs. Freda Hauck, food services director at the junior-senior high school, described an inspection by the Ulster County Board of Health of work done under the $100,000 renovation project before the start of the 1975-76 school year.

Under questioning by S. James Matthews, the board's special attorney for the hearing, Mrs. Hauck said she had gotten an estimate on Oct. 21 of what it would cost to install equipment called for by the county.

Marlow's attorney, Joseph Hill, objected to the estimate as irrelevant and immaterial. "What relevancy does Oct. 21 have to do with something in July?" he asked. "If he (Marlow) had the estimates in July she had in October, maybe he would be as sharp as she is."

His objection was overruled by board attorney Alvin Moscowitz, who noted that Hill would be able to cross-examine her later.

Mrs. Hauck then listed estimates totaling $7,636 saying they were for equipment only and did not include installation costs.

Under cross-examination by Hill, Mrs. Hauck said she had seen the renovation plans for the cafeteria "briefly one morning" and denied that architect Michael Bobick had told her that the equipment needed was beyond the scope of the plans for the project.

Junior-Senior High School Principal Carl Brown, who served as acting superintendent for a month after the board put Marlow on a leave from duty, read extensively from a log he kept during the construction project.

Matthews contrasted the log entries, in which Brown expressed doubts about progress of the work, with reports to the board by Marlow, who took a more optimistic view, in an attempt to nail down the board's contention that Marlow's reports were "deceptive and misleading."

After reading several entries that included "I have an unpleasant feeling we will not be ready for the opening of school," "It looks very bad to me at the moment," and "I am concerned with progress and lack of communication," Brown read an Aug. 15 entry that said: "We are in trouble."

"What do you mean, we are in trouble?" Matthews asked.

"In regard to the school opening," Brown replied. "I am an eternal optimist, but I was very uneasy."

Brown said classrooms were not ready for school opening and read a lengthy list of items that needed to be done. Under cross-examination by Hill, Brown said that the classrooms, although incomplete, were able to be occupied by students when school opened. Matthews later established that some work had been done with students in the classrooms.

Brown also said he understood the $100,000 cost of the project included architect's fees, that he had found Marlow "responsive and cooperative," that he first learned on Nov. 13 that the new art room would have to be air-conditioned, and that Marlow, during a Canadian vacation the week before school opened, had telephoned to ask if he (Brown) had any pressing problems.

"Everything was under control and there were no major problems you could not take care of?" Hill asked.

"I am conceited enough to accept that," Brown replied, drawing a laugh from the 100 persons in the audience.

Referring to another board charge that Marlow's vacation had put an "undue burden" on Brown, Hill asked if there was any delay in the project because of Marlow's five-day absence.

"No," Brown replied.

Brown was still on the stand when the session ended. The hearing resumes tonight at 7 in the high school auditorium.

Rain Leaves Main a Water Pain

What's the first thing an ingenious lad does when it rains in Kingston? He dusts off his canoe and paddles down Main Street, of course. That's exactly what four neighborhood youngsters did Monday when more than a foot of water covered the Main-Emerson Street intersection. They were eventually chased away by city workers, who spent the rest of the day relieving clogged storm sewers. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Area Flooding, Blackouts

KINGSTON

An uncharacteristic mid-winter downpour has caused widespread flooding and power blackouts throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley.

It could be worse, and it probably will be. Sleet, freezing rain and snow are a possibility for tonight and Wednesday.

The combination of heavy rains and mild temperatures left Ulster County thoroughly soaked today and Monday. Clogged storm sewers in the city have led to extensive street flooding, and melting snow has pushed some streams near the flood level.

The Ulster County Civil Defense Office, keeping a watchful eye on the situation, said the Wallkill River rose 13 feet in a 24-hour period; the Rondout Creek was expected to crest early this afternoon.

Several thousand county residents were without power for periods overnight, after Central Hudson substations in Saugerties and Kingston failed. Work crews labored around the clock to restore power. A power outage was reported early Monday in Stone Ridge. Cablevision blackouts were also reported.

Temperatures were expected to soar into the 50's today, before the mercury plunges back to the freezing mark tonight and Wednesday. Monday's high in the city was 40 degrees, and 1.43 inches of rain were recorded.

Jobless Fund Is in Danger

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state comptroller's office has warned that unless the economy zooms upward or action is taken to replenish the state's Unemployment Insurance Fund, the fund will run dry before the end of 1977.

The report, coupled with employers' opposition to increased assessments, appeared to kill any chance of increased jobless benefits this year.

The fund, supported solely by levies on employers, has dwindled from $1.28 billion on Jan. 1, 1975, to $550 million on Dec. 31, Comptroller Arthur Levitt said Monday.

In 1975, benefits paid out exceeded income from employers' levies by $730 million, Levitt said. The report estimated that payments would exceed contributions by $400 million in 1976 and $200 million in 1977.

If the state Department of Labor's projections prove correct, the report said, the fund will drop to $150 million by December, 1976, and will be $140 million in the red by the end of 1977, necessitating federal loans to keep the program alive.

Freeman Spotlite On

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Ellis Site On Agenda

KINGSTON — The Burt Ellis House at the corner of Lucas Avenue and Joy's Lane, the subject of some controversy last year when the St. Cabrini Home wanted to acquire it for a group care facility for boys, heads the agenda at tonight's public hearing by the city's Zoning Board of Appeals.

Robert McConekey seeks a variance to establish a funeral parlor at the site and has the support of at least one city agency—the Planning Board which met on Jan. 20 and approved the project, subject to final parking plans.

The planning board reports "no objections to use as proposed" noting that the owner will live in an apartment on the premises, that site lighting will not reflect or cause interference to neighbors or the public street and that the identification sign will be the same as currently used at McConekey's present business address at 1 Pearl Street.

The planning board does reserve the right to review off street parking facilities and on-site vehicular circulation.

The planning board takes a decidedly negative view on several other applications including a proposal by the Ulster County Community Action Committee's proposal to establish a health care facility, dining hall and office at the First Emmanuel Church at 50-54 Abeel Street.

The board, noting the "high intensity use" planned, withholds its approval pending an off-street parking plan.

It opposes a request by Joan B. Isgro, a realtor with offices at 366 Albany Avenue, for a sign that would be four times the maximum size allowed by law.

The Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

Building Inspector George E. Radcliffe, secretary to the board, reminds all applicants that their presence or their agent's is required at the hearing otherwise the application will automatically be denied.

Venezuela's Big Offer

PARIS (UPI) — Venezuela said today it will contribute $100 million toward a special $1 billion fund the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is setting up to help poor nations.

The Venezuelan offer of 10 per cent of the planned fund, was hailed by diplomats from other oil nations as "very generous."

It came at the start of the second and final day of a heavily guarded meeting of the Finance Ministers of the 13-nation OPEC.

The ministers met at the International Conference Center on Avenue Kleber. Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski, faced with press criticism he has imposed a virtual state of siege in the area near the Arch of Triumph, Tuesday reduced to about 400 the number of heavily armed policemen deployed near the meeting center.

Poniatowski Monday marshaled more than 2,500 men in Paris to protect the OPEC session from a possible repetition of the murderous raid staged by pro-Palestinian terrorists Dec. 21 against OPEC headquarters in Vienna.

The newspaper said Parisians were jeering at the police cordons and many were wondering "whether the oil (ministers) have not in fact been locked up to spit out money."

Conference sources said Iran and Saudi Arabia were certain to match Venezuela's donation along with the Persian Gulf Emirates. Other OPEC nations that produce moderate amounts of oil and have a large population, such as Algeria, will contribute less.

The finance ministers agreed that OPEC aid will not have political strings attached to the handouts or low interest loans.

Frozen With Fright

Gary Comeau, 12, keeps his eyes closed as a Toronto fireman climbs to his rescue in the girders of the Bloor St. bridge over the Humber River. Gary and his brother were playing in the girders when Gary became frozen with fright and couldn't get down. Firemen rescued him. (UPI)

Obituaries

Redican

Mary Redican, 93, of 338 Foxhall Avenue, died at the Ulster County Infirmary Monday after a long illness. Born Oct. 1, 1882 in Kerhonkson, she was a daughter of the late Jophat and Cecelia Jane Hornbeck Addis. She was married to the late Lawrence J. Redican. Mrs. Redican had been employed for many years as a seamstress at the Manhattan Shirt Co. in Kingston. Surviving are a nephew, Willard G. Addis of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Edna Addis Cyr of Kingston, four grand nephews and three grand nieces. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 10 a.m. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson with the Rev. Ebenezer Mane officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9.

Funeral Notices

FINGER—January 24, 1976, Gerald R. Finger of Old Kings Highway, husband of Georgina (Hibbard), son of Mrs. Rose (Ransom) Finger, brother of Foster W, Virgil R., Alson C. and Robert P. Finger.

His funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the First Baptist Church of Saugerties. Friends will be received at Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John & Lafayette Streets Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. It has been suggested by the family that donations in Mr. Finger's name be made to the Mid Hudson Chapter of the Heart Fund.

HOMMEL—Sherman R., of West Saugerties, N.Y., on January 26, 1976, father of Holly Myer, grandfather of Melanie Myer.

Funeral services will be held on Friday at 10 a.m at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Saugerties Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p m If desired, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the United Cerebral Palsy Fund.

MAY—At rest January 25, 1976, Jennie Wiedemann May of 1008 Decker Street, mother of Mrs. George (Caroline) Dawkins, Mrs. Theodore (Betty) Benson, Mrs. John (Lorraine) Olson, Emil A W., Alvin F., and Herbert E May, sister of Mrs. Carrie Schmid and Frederick C. Wiedemann. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Gary Mehl will officiate on Wednesday at 11 a.m Interment In Montrepose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. The family suggests memorials be given Immanuel Lutheran Church or the Ulster Co Cancer Fund.

STELLING—January 25, 1976. Margarete Stelling of 5 Evergreen Lane, Woodstock, wife of the late William Stelling, mother of Mrs. William (Elsie) Conroy, sister of Mrs. Marie Miesten also survived by two grandchildren.

Funeral services Thursday 10 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc, Woodstock. Interment Pine Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m Memorials to Christs Lutheran Church, Woodstock appreciated.

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Hijack Reports Doubted

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli newspapers speculated today that a reported hijacking of a Soviet jetliner by Jews wanting to emigrate to Israel may never have taken place.

One newspaper also raised doubts as to the origin of initial reports that prompted an all-out alert at Ben Gurion International Airport Monday night. Authorities canceled the alert one-and-a-half hours later.

The report leading to the alert said a Soviet Tupolev jet had been hijacked by Jews trying to go to Israel. Both Soviet officials and Western airline sources in Moscow said they had no information about it.

The newspaper Yedioth Aharonoth today raised the possibility the hijacking was a fabrication possibly spread by Soviet secret services in preparation for show trials of Jewish dissidents seeking to emigrate to Israel.

"It is still unclear whether there had been any skyjacking, whether it was foiled, or whether the whole thing was a provocation," the newspaper said.

The newspaper Ma'ariv said Jewish activists in Moscow reported no knowledge of any attempted hijacking in telephone conversaation with Tel Aviv.

Aviation sources said Monday night that the captain of a Western airliner triggered the alert after allegedly overhearing an exchange of messages between the supposedly hijacked plane and Soviet ground control.

But Yedioth said the alarm was sounded by a "Western country," apparently a NATO member state. It did not give any details

Israeli military censors delayed the dispatch of news reports involving both the alert and the attempted skijacking.

Locals on PSC Body

ALBANY (UPI) — Fourteen New Yorkers have been appointed to serve on a Citizens Advisory Council to the Public Service Commission.

Most of the members announced Saturday by PSC Chairman Alfred E. Kahn were consumer and environmental protection advocates.

Pauline Davis of Catskill, of the Safe Energy Coalition of New York State, will chair the group, Kahn said.

Belle Sundeen, president, Concerned Consumers of the Mid-Hudson Valley Inc., Kerhonkson, and member, People's Power Coalition of New York State, Ithaca, was also named to the council.

Pleads Guilty

KINGSTON — A 19-year-old Gardiner youth who allegedly stabbed and sexually assaulted a Middletown woman in Wallkill last summer pleaded guilty in Ulster County Court on Monday to first degree sodomy, and now faces a possible maximum 25-year prison sentence.

The youth, Thomas Gillespie, entered the plea to the top count of a three-count indictment handed up against him last September. The indictment also charged him with rape and assault in the incident.

The woman victim, who was not identified, was reported to have escaped serious injury in the alleged attack

Gillespie was represented by attorney Michael Federoff. County Judge Raymond J. Mino set Feb. 26 as the date for sentencing.

Insect Lesson

KINGSTON — A science lesson on insects and the hatching of the praying mantis was presented to a first grade class at Sojourner Truth School recently

Rick Weires, entomologist from the Highland Fruit Laboratory assisted in the session presenting ecology slides.

In addition to first graders from Mrs Valerie Newell's class, several third grade students viewed the program also.

Hearing

KINGSTON — A child protective service plan which deals with reports of child abuse and maltreatment will be aired tonight at 7:30 at a public hearing to be held in the Ulster County Office Building.

The hearing will be sponsored by the Ulster County Department of Social Services with a number of child care authorities in the community participating.

Discuss Delegates

Hurley Democrats will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the St. Joseph's Church mission hall in Old Hurley. Discussion will be held concerning selection of delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Sweet Success Sours

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A small perfume manufacturer told a Senate monopols panel today he's being driven out of business by the sweet smell of success.

Murray Poznak said he has copied the best known and most expensive fragrances and can make them available at far less than the standard prices of name-brand perfumes.

For this, he testified, the giants of the more than $1 billion-a-year perfume industry "are trying to strangle" his firm, Sherrell Perfumers Inc. of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Sherrell's ads claim, for instance, that perfume comparable to $85-an-ounce Joy is available from Sherrell for $31.50, or that the equivalent of $35-an-ounce Chanel No. 5 is available from Sherrell for $14.

A secretary with the Senate monopoly subcommittee said she had tried Nina Ricci's L'Air du Temps on one wrist Monday and Sherrell's comparable product on the other. The Sherrell product, sold only by an unromantic number rather than a name, smelled better and lasted longer, she said.

Poznak and several other witnesses were invited to testify as examples of how small business is denied access to lucrative markets by discriminatory and monopolistic practices of large competitors, said Sen. Gaylord Nelson, DWis., subcommittee chairman.

"The techniques of eliminating small business competition range from refusal to sell, cutting off supplies of raw materials, delaying delivery of merchandise all the way to agreements to abort incipient competition," Nelson said in a statement.

Poznak said some newspapers and magazines have refused to accept his advertising and some companies have refused to sell necessary supplies to his firm.

"I learned that the Fragrance Foundation in New York, a trade association supported with dues by the major companies who belong to the association, was issuing statements and making all kinds of derogatory remarks about Sherrell," he said in prepared testiomony.

He said he was told by the foundation director "how companies like Chanel, Guerlain, Matchabelli, Jacqueline Cochran, Nina Ricci, and others are up in arms about Sherrell."

HEW Report Issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fraud and abuse in Department of Health, Education and Welfare programs costs millions of dollars each year but the agency's ability to probe the losses is "ridiculously inadequate," according to a House report.

The report, issued Monday by a subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee, said it could not estimate the dollar loss for programs such as welfare and Medicare "because HEW officials could not provide information on which a reliable estimate of such losses could be based."

The study said "HEW's investigative resources are ridiculously inadequate." It said the agency has more than 129,000 full-time employes, but when the probe began last year, "HEW's central investigative unit had only 10 investigators with a 10-year backlog of uninvestigated cases."

"HEW officials were unable to supply a reliable estimate of fraud and abuse losses and could not even provide an accurate count of the number of programs the department administers," the report said.

In response, a HEW spokesman said the agency recognizes the problems cited by the report, "and we're gearing up to do something about it."

The spokesman said President Ford's new budget proposals would provide for 200 additional staff members in college aid programs to deal with fraud and abuse in the guaranteed student loan program.

He said the budget also asks for the conversion of 6,500 twoyear positions to full-time jobs in the Social Security Administration, which includes Medicare, and an additional 2,000 department jobs to deal with administrative problems caused by the addition of new programs.

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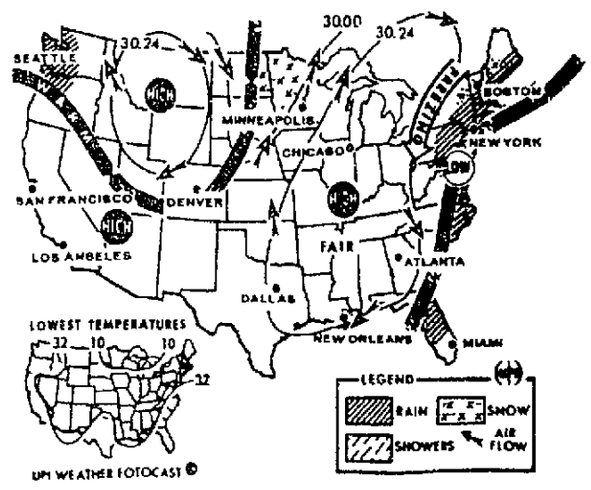

For Period Ending 7 a.m., EST Wednesday Tonight rain will be found along most of the Eastern Seaboard as well as along the north Pacific coast. Snow will be found in the upper Mississippi valley and in parts of New England. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. (UPI)

The Weather

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1976

Sun rises at 7.15 a.m.; sun sets at 5·03 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Rain and Foggy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 48 degrees The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 53 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Flood warning today. Rain and fog today Periods of rain tonight, possibly changing to sleet and snow late Wednesday Highs today in the low to mid 50s. Lows tonight in the mid 30s. Highs Wednesday in the mid 30s. The chance of rain or snow is 100 per cent today and 80 per cent tonight and Wednesday. Winds, southerly 5 to 15 mph today, becoming northerly 5 to 15 mph late tonight.

Upper Hudson Valley — Travelers' advisory for areas of dense fog this morning. Rain and fog this morning Fog dissipating this afternoon. Rain changing to sleet and freezing rain and snow tonight. Snow, sleet and freezing rain Wednesday. Highs today in the mid 40s. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Highs Wednesday in the upper 20s and lower 30s. The chance of rain or snow is 100 per cent today and 80 per cent tonight and Wednesday. Winds,southerly 5 to 15 mph this morning, becoming northerly 5 to 15 mph this afternoon and continuing tonight.

Adirondacks, Mohawk Valley — Rain changing to sleet and freezing rain before becoming snow late this afternoon. Periods of snow possibly mixed with sleet and and freezing rain tonight and Wednesday. Highs today in the mid 30s. Lows tonight in the mid 20s. Highs Wednesday in the mid to upper 20s. The chance of rain or snow is 100 per cent today and 80 per cent tonight and Wednesday. Winds, west to northwest 5 to 15 mph today, becoming northerly 5 to 15 mph tonight.

Catskills — Rain this morning, changing to sleet and freezing rain this afternoon. Sleet, freezing rain and snow tonight and Wednesday. Temperatures falling to the lower 30s late this afternoon. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and low 30s. Highs Wednesday in the lower 30s. The chance of rain or snow is 100 per cent today and 80 per cent tonight and Wednesday. Winds, southerly 5 to 15 mph early this morning, becoming northwest 5 to 15 mph this afternoon and northerly 5 to 15 mph tonight.

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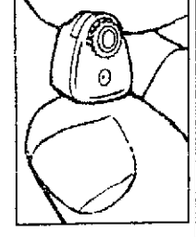

"Hey, Joe — What's Going on February 10th?"

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TRUDEAU AND BEARDED ONE

Pierre and Castro . . . A Difference of Opinion

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau entered today's formal talks with Premier Fidel Castro expecting a difference of opinion on the question of Cuba's intervention in Angola.

"I think in many areas we will have to agree to disagree," Trudeau said Monday night when questioned on the possible outcome of talks on Angola.

Trudeau told Canadian newsmen shortly after his arrival in the Cuban capital that he opposed military intervention everywhere in the world.

"We fear it can lead to an enlargement of hostilities instead of a reduction," he said.

Cuba reportedly has 8,000-10,000 troops fighting with pro-Soviet forces in the Angolan civil war.

Trudeau said he planned to discuss Angola with the Cuban leader, but "I don't think that Prime Minister Castro will share my opinion."

Trudeau denied that his Cuba trip might be viewed as anti-American by the United States, which opposes Cuba's involvement in Angola.

"We have deep relations with the United States," Trudeau said.

Trudeau, on the second leg of a three-nation Latin American visit, arrived from Mexico at Havana's Jose Marti airport Monday to a tumultuous welcome.

Cuban Foreign Ministry officials said the greeting by over 100,000 citizens was surpassed only by that given to Mexican President Luis Echeverria last year.

Castro welcomed the prime minister's plane dressed in green fatigues and wearing a pistol on his hip. Some 2,500 demonstrators waved Canadian and Cuban flags and chanted "Cu-ba, Can-a-da — long live Cuban-Canadian friendship."

Trudeau reviewed a military parade, shook hands with about 100 diplomats and Cuban officials. then strolled to the crowd barrier to greet some of the demonstrators.

Signs in English, French and Spanish proclaimed Cuban-Canadian friendship beneath a 60-by 40-foot portrait of the Canadian leader on the airport terminal wall.

Trudeau, Castro and Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos climbed into the back of an open, olive-colored Russian limousine for the trip to the city. They waved at an estimated 120,000 persons lining the eight-mile route.

Trudeau, who held talks with Echeverria in Mexico City over the weekend, planned to fly to Venezuela Thursday on the final leg of his 11-day tour.

250 Called for Selection of Jury, Alternates

Patty's Hopes Rest in Threat Argument

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — For Patricia Hearst, today was the start of her day in court. Her hopes lay in the hands of a top criminal lawyer who will argue she helped rob a bank because she thought she was a dead little girl if she didn't.

The prosecution had 50 witnesses and 40 photographs to try to prove the 21-year-old newspaper heiress stood in the bank lobby with a carbine in her hands two months after she was kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

A major question in Miss Hearst's favor was, why?

A panel of 250 prospective jurors were to be brought into federal court today for selection of the 12 regular and six alternates who will spend a sequestered two months or more looking for the answer. Jury selection was expected to take two days at the most.

Miss Hearst was kidnaped from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment on Feb. 4, 1974. Later, on a tape recording, she said she had joined her captors, denounced her family and said she had fallen in love with one of the terrorists.

The abduction and the later series of crimes blamed on Miss Hearst and other members of the SLA touched off one of the biggest manhunts in U.S. history. It ended with the capture at gunpoint of Miss Hearst and three other members of the SLA in San Francisco last September.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter removed the last obstacle to the trial Monday when he rejected a defense motion for dismissal on grounds the grand jury had not been told the details of her "violent abduction."

Carter said it was not the duty of a grand jury to decide guilt or innocence — simply whether there was enough evidence to bring an indictment.

Such was interest surrounding the trial that 111 seats were set aside for news media and only 66 for the general public plus six for Miss Hearst's family.

Carter refused to issue a "gag order" to prevent both sides from discussing a case which follows in the last six years on the heels of Sirhan Sirhan, the Manson "family," Angela Davis, Daniel Ellsberg, mass murderer Juan Corona and would-be presidential assassins Lynette Fromme and Sara Jane Moore.

At a hearing on the eve of her trial, Miss Hearst looked frail and remote sitting in the courtroom. There were dark circles below her eyes in a pale face. She wore a navy blue pants suit with a white scarf, and her auburn hair was combed in a smooth, long wave.

Fifteen feet away sat her parents, San Francisco Examiner president Randolph Hearst and his wife, Catherine, and her younger sister, Vicki. They smiled at each other and whispered inaudibly.

Monday's pretrial hearing turned into a shouting match involving U.S. Attorney James Browning Jr. and defense lawyer Albert Johnson over a prosecution motion over the "gag order."

Misspeaking himself, Browning demanded an "end to these out-of-state courtrients."

Carter calmed them down.

"Jury selection will begin tomorrow," he said. "You can't do much more damage."

As is customary in a federal court, Carter will put all the questions to the prospective jurors regarding their possible bias. The defense has suggested 102 specific questions to be asked and the prosecution about 50.

Johnson said he had no hope of finding anyone who never heard of the Patricia Hearst case — "only those who have not formed an opinion."

Once the jury is picked, the first prosecution witnesses are expected to be the employees, customers and bystanders at the Hibernia branch bank where $10,200 was taken and two men wounded during the getaway.

The other participants in the robbery were Donald De Freeze, the "Field Marshal General Cinque" of the SLA, Willie Wolfe, Nancy Ling Perry, Patricia Soltysik, Camilla Hall and Angela Atwood.

All six died in a fiery shootout with police and the FBI in Los Angeles May 17, 1974.

The question of Miss Hearst's motivation in joining the bank holdup likely will fall to a battery of psychiatrists testifying for each side.

Still undisclosed was whether Miss Hearst herself would take the stand.

"That has not been decided," Johnson said Monday.

MOYNIHAN RAISES A VETO HAND
(UPI)

13th U.S. Veto Blocks PLO Move

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United States has cast its 13th veto in U.N. history to block a resolution calling for establishment of an independent Palestinian state and Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory.

The vote was 9-1 Monday night in favor of the resolution. Britain, Italy and Sweden abstained and China and Libya refused to take part in the vote. However, the U.S. ballot was all that was needed to kill the measure.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan told the Council he vetoed the resolution because the negotiating framework of the Geneva Middle East peace conference established under previous U.N. resolutions "would have been altered in ways that would have been seriously harmful to the future of the peace-making process".

He said the veto was based not on antipathy to the aspirations of the Palestinians, but on the conviction that passage would not better their condition "nor be the most effective way of addressing the long neglected problem of their future in the context of an overall settlement."

In Washington, the State Department said "there would be no chance of further progress if this negotiating framework, painfully erected over years of trial and error, were not left intact".

The two-week debate on the Middle East brought a tactical victory to the Arabs in gaining recognition for the Palestine Liberation Organization as a major political factor in the Middle East.

Israel boycotted the session because the PLO was included in the debate.

The State Department statement, issued shortly after Moynihan cast the veto, indicated a willingness to discuss participation of the PLO when Geneva talks resumed.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat offered a similar indication last week and Chaim Herzog, Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, quickly endorsed it.

The U.S. veto killed a resolution sponsored by Benin (Dahomey), Guyana, Panama, Pakistan, Romania and Tanzania that would have had the Council affirm that:

— The Palestinian people should have the right to establish an independent state in the Middle East.

— Palestine refugees should be entitled to return to their former property within Israel or receive compensation for it.

— Israel should withdraw from all Arab territory occupied since June, 1967.

— Guarantees should be given for the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of all states in the area —obviously including Israel — "to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries".

'Environmental Extremists' Hurt Economy: Labor Lobby

WHITE PLAINS

A joint labor-management lobbying group purporting to represent construction interests in eight Hudson Valley counties feels that "environmental extremists" are throwing an added monkey wrench into an already beleaguered economy.

Number one target these days for the Joint Labor/Management Council of Lower Hudson Valley and Catskill Region, headquarters in White Plains, is New York State's Environmental Quality Review Act, passed in 1975 by the legislature.

The council wants it repealed, claiming in a press release that "of the $555 million authorized by the state legislature for road and transportation construction and improvements in fiscal year 1975-76, only $184 million has been expended."

Ross Pepe, speaking with the Freeman by phone, said that the council is midway through a study on unemployment in the eight county region and indications are that unemployment compared to a base period three years ago "may well exceed 50 per cent."

The council says it represents about 75,000 construction workers, employers, and allied businessmen in the Counties of Delaware, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster, and Westchester. It has also become involved in construction other than highway, such as pushing for power generating plant construction in the area.

Some area examples of road construction the council says is bogged down, largely because of environmental restrictions, are:

• The $100 million second Newburgh-Beacon Bridge, which reportedly will have foundation work start but not the rest until federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) approval is given;

• The $30 million Poughkeepsie East-West Arterial project that would connect Route 44 east of the city with the Mid-Hudson Bridge;

• Two highway improvements in Fishkill, on bottlenecked Route 9 and Route 841, under design;

• The long-delayed Kingston North-South Arterial, with a projected price tag of $25 to $30 million, that would reroute 9W traffic from Kingston to Port Ewen.

These projects, says Pepe, and others have been impeded by federal regulations. But the new state act of 1975, now being drafted by the State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) "will add tremendous time delays and cost increases to all construction and development projects," notes the council.

Council members will appear at DEC public hearings this week to speak against proposed provisions. The joint council was formed one year ago, said Pepe, spurred on by the slowdown in construction and by impending new legislation.

William A. Bassett of County Asphalt Company, Inc., Tarrytown and Lawrence Diorio, business manager of Laborers Local 17, Newburgh are co-chairmen. County Asphalt did the Route 28 contract last year.

Commented Bassett, "Law suits, threats of law suits by environmental extremists, and unavoidable delays in meeting federal environmental requirements have created an inability in New York State to meet its approved capital construction programs."

Said Diorio, "These inexcusable actions on the part of extremists and legislators who approved excessive controls are keeping tens of thousands of construction tradesmen out of work for unusually long periods of time."

Pepe, who is also a director of the Westchester County Building Trades Association, said some other effects are small contractors going out of business, others becoming functionally inoperative, 15 or 20 bidders on projects that used to get four or five with resultant low profit margins, and besides the thousands of idled workers the loss of thousands of hours of overtime by those who are able to secure employment.

Gardner Hits Klein's 'Illegal' Choices

KINGSTON

Ulster County Minority Leader Louis M. Klein (D-Dist. 6) was presumptive and acted illegally in appointing minority chairmen to the county board's 24 standing committees, according to Ernest J. Gardner (R-Dist. 5).

"Klein has absolutely no authority to make the appointments. Only the chairman of the legislature has the legal power to make any and all appointments to the various committees," Gardner charged.

Klein, in making the announcement Monday, said he wanted the minority chairmen to prepare dissenting committee reports when Democratic committeemen disagree with a majority report.

Gardner pointed out that any member of a legislative standing committee who wishes to have a dissenting voice heard may now do so by having it included, with reasons, in the regular committee reports of the county board.

Formerly chairman of the legislative and rules committee, Gardner said his opinions are based on the official rules of the legislature.

"Klein is playing politics and wasting taxpayer's money, since the procedure would necessitate doubling the secretarial and typing workload," Gardner said. We have neither the space nor the time for duplicative efforts, he said.

In making the appointments Monday, Klein explained that it was a new approach aimed at providing the entire board with specific information on a regular basis and keeping the public better informed.

The Rosendale legislator hoped that the new procedure will enable each of the Democratic legislators to provide their districts with effective representation based on a thorough knowledge of all legislative activities and operations. "Each of our legislators should, and, in fact, must know what is occuring within all legislative committees to provide the best possible representation.

Klein said the appointments are in line with his promise to provide a well-informed, outspoken and truly representative and responsive approach to the needs and problems of Ulster County by the Legislature's Democratic minority.

The designations made by Klein are as follows:

George Barthel — Conservation and Extension Service Committees.

James Canino — County Treasurer and Industrial Development and Publicity Committees.

Barbara DeStefano — County Clerk and Operational and Efficiency Committees.

John Dwyer — Community College and Legislative and Rules Committees.

James Gilpatric — Bridge and Highway Committees and County Buildings Committees.

Larry Kithcart — Program for the Aging and Sheriff's Committees.

Louis Klein — Finance and Judicial and Legal Committees.

Victor McCord — Tax Base Study and Elections Committees.

Thomas Nyquist — Social Services and Data Processing and Printing Committees.

Eugene Perry — Recreation and Youth and Audit and Insurance Committees.

Kathleen Quick — Conference and Seminar and Veterans, Coroner and Sealer Committees.

Edward Ullmann — Firemanic and Civil Defense and Public Health Committees.

Paltz Student Robbed

By Matt Spireng

NEW PALTZ

State police are seeking three persons, including a derringer-wielding Oriental female, who robbed a State University College at New Paltz student of $380 in his dormitory room Monday night.

Investigators said the trio entered the unidentified student's room in Lefevre Hall at about 8:30 p.m. and made off with the cash after the female member of the group pulled a derringer.

Authorities said the female was about 5-feet, 2. The males, one Black and one Oriental, were described respectively as being 5-feet, 11 and 135 pounds, and 5-feet, 4 and 130 pounds.

Police said the victim called campus security personnel, who in turn summoned state police.

★ ★ ★

Sexual Abuse Charged

Wayne H. Karol, 28, of 42 Henry Street, Kingston was arrested Monday by Kingston Police Department detectives on warrants charging him with third degree sexual abuse and endangering the welfare of a child.

Authorities said the charges stemmed from the alleged sexual molestation of a nine-year-old boy.

Karol was jailed in lieu of $2,500 bail pending further court action.

★ ★ ★

Snowmobile Arrests

State police said five stolen snowmobiles have been recovered and four persons arrested following an investigation into the thefts of snowmobiles from the Highland, New Paltz, Gardiner and Tillson areas.

Arrested Monday was Robert Wayne Smith, 27, of RFD 3, Box 250, Kingston, identified as an employe of Smitty's Body Shop in Port Ewen. He was charged with third degree grand larceny.

According to police, an 18-year-old New Paltz youth, a 17-year-old and a 15-year-old, none of whom were identified, were also arrested in connection with the probe. The three teenagers had been recruited to steal snowmobiles with the promise that they each would receive one, police said.

The investigation, conducted by Inv. George Rebhan and Trooper John Hayes, began Jan. 16 when Smith and three teenagers were spotted in Gardiner acting suspiciously, authorities said.

Smith was jailed in lieu of $5,000 bail.

★ ★ ★

Blacktopper Tapped

Ellenville State Police arrested a Palm Springs, Calif., man on Monday on warrants charging him with two counts of grand larceny and six counts of petit larceny.

Fred Satterlee, 53, was arrested for contracting to do blacktopping work in the Town of Shawangunk and then allegedly absconding with the money for the jobs without doing the work, authorities said.

Satterlee was picked up in Liberty on Monday and jailed pending further court action.

★ ★ ★

Too Close to Target

Alfred Degroat, 42, of 35 Gill Street, Kingston, was listed in satisfactory condition today at Vassar Brother's Hospital in Poughkeepsie suffering from a gunshot would sustained Saturday.

Police said the injured man and his uncle, James Degroat, 62, a caretaker at a Rifton estate, were target shooting on Saturday. According to police, the injured man insisted on holding one of the targets while his uncle fired at it. The result: Alfred Degroat was wounded in the arm.

Police Beat

N.Y. Gun Law With 'Teeth'

ALBANY (UPI) — Legislation mandating jail terms for illegal possession of handguns and putting strict limitations on plea bargaining will come before the 1976 lawmaking session, Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut told a policemen's group Monday night.

Steingut said Massachusetts "recently put teeth in their gun law by mandating a one-year jail sentence for all who possess arms illegally. Legislation we will introduce this session will have similar teeth."

He told a meeting of the Northeastern Police Conference he also would offer legislation to "do away with plea bargaining entirely for those accused of serious violent crimes."

Plea bargaining would still be permitted for less serious crimes, Steingut said, but "any promises or inducements made to a defendant in return for a guilty plea to a lesser charge would be on the record because the public has a right to know."

Provisions of the gun control measure also included outlawing the manufacture of the "Saturday night special," with technical language describing these relatively cheap handguns, as well as adoption of new eligibility requirements for persons requesting a handgun permit.

The current lifetime license would be abolished and permits issued outside of New York City and Suffolk and Nassau counties would have to be renewed every five years, Steingut said.

Persons over 18 "and in no apparent physical or mental condition" to impair their ability to safely use a weapon could be licensed to carry a pistol for target shooting, hunting, gun collecting and "for protection of life or property," according to Assemblyman Stanley Fink, a cosponsor of the legislation.

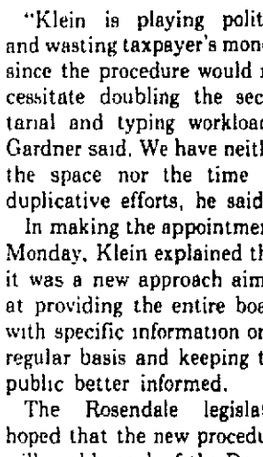
Two new sections would be added to the Penal Law, making commission of a felony by persons armed with a gun subject to a mandatory jail term and giving the courts greater leeway in sentencing second felony offenders.

The penalties for robbery and burglary would be reduced one degree since those offenses would be redefined to no longer include the use of a gun.

Although New York's current handgun control law "has a reputation as one of the strictest in the nation, it is largely ineffectual," Steingut said.

He cited a recent audit by the Department of Audit and Control as showing that pistol permit files of the State Police "are at best 38 per cent accurate."

FOR VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION
CALL 338-8118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Call 336-6704

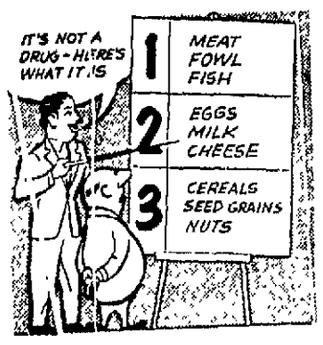
Eat and Grow Younger

Protein, 'Elixir of Youth'

By LELORD KORDEL
Number Two of a Series

Protein is a food element as vital to human life as oxygen. Yet how many persons have more than a nodding acquaintance with the word?

Many people are as mixed up about protein as was a member of an audience in a city where I lectured not long ago. I had worked hard to put over the urgently needed protein message to them, for if ever there were a group of persons who looked as though they needed to know more about the "elixir of youth," it was those tired, haggard, old-looking people who sat before me that night.



And yet I was positive that some task rather than a pleasure! very few of them had reached

any more than their middle 50's. They were still young in years, but even their spirits seemed to have wrinkles.

After I had concluded my lecture and stepped down from the platform, a man approached me —a man as worn and weary-looking as any of the others, despite his well-tailored suit and prosperous appearance.

"I thought you were against drugs," he blurted out, "but you are now talking for protein!"

PROTEIN NOT DRUG

Despite my repeated stressing throughout the lecture that protein is a food element, this man couldn't get his mind out of the drugstore. Yet, after my first astonishment at his distortion of my message, I began to look at the subject from his viewpoint.

Every few days he is likely to hear the latest word on "miracle drugs" — drugs that are going to permit mankind to live indefinitely, to bestow eternal youth on a pitifully eager human race.

Even certain nutritionists and health teachers are not without their share of blame for pushing protein far into the background in their lectures and books on "how to defer old age." Perhaps there isn't enough so-called drama about commonplace items such as meat, fish, poultry, eggs, cheese, and whole-grain cereals.

On any of these complete proteins, particularly the animal proteins, you can live well and vigorously without ever touching another type of food — and still look forward to the taste joys of meal-time.

BURDENSOME TASK

But just try subsisting for even a short period on nothing but the highly-refined starch and sugar foods and you'll soon come to regard meal-time as a burden-

Protein is the safeguard of your youthfulness and good health. It is a preventer of disease, besides being one of the best medicines for numerous human ills. And here is what I consider the real nutrition miracle:

All the while that protein is safeguarding your youth and good health, preventing disease or curing you of an existing ailment, it is also nourishing your body with highly palatable, good-tasting food.

Nutrition teaches us that all foods are divided into four main classes: Proteins, carbohydrates (sugars and starches), fats and water. Thus we establish that protein is a food, not a drug.

Protein is the basic raw material of all life, either plant or animal. The word protein is derived from the Greek verb meaning "I come first."

Protein is stored by nature only in living tissue, and in places where it is essential for development of new life — in the embryo of eggs, in milk needed to nourish the young and in the seeds of plants.

CHART TO RECALL PROTEIN

Here is a little chart to help you remember where to look for protein foods:

1. **Living tissue — meat, fowl, fish.**
2. **Eggs and milk — intended to nourish newborn life.**
3. **Seeds of plants in their natural state — cereal and seed grains, nuts, legumes.**

Protein is the chief building material of your body. If you were to analyze a single cell taken from any part of your body — a hair in your head, the tissue in your heart, the lining of your intestines, the muscles in your legs — you would find this tiny cell composed chiefly of protein.

And, like the parts of any constantly operated, non-resting machine, your body cells are continually wearing out, needing repairs or replacements.

So what are you going to do? Patch up your protein body cells with carbohydrates? Just try patching a rubber tire on your car with flour and water paste, and see how far you'll get!

HUMAN MACHINE

The perpetual-motion human machine must have abundant protein every day to repair, replace and renew worn out cells in every part of your body.

When you don't supply enough high-protein foods in your daily diet to make certain that these vitally needed cell repairs and replacements can go on without interruption, you're inviting old age to take over.

In the laboratories, nutritional scientists and biochemists have proved that a diet poor in proteins hastens aging in the human body.

I could cite case after case of elderly persons, weakened by tea-and-toast diets, who have been restored to usefulness by gradually converting their meals to high-protein foods. Their weakened bodies gained new vigor, and their minds become keen and alert once more.

Nobody who has witnessed these recoveries, as I have, could ever deny that protein foods are truly nutritional wonders.

Condensed from the book "Eat and Grow Younger" by Lelord Kordel. All rights reserved. Distributed by Specialty Features Syndicate.

Next: "Grip on Youth" slipped with protein-poor diet; Lelord Kordel fixed it in one month. How budget cutters sometimes sacrifice health benefits.

The Mythology of China

By Tobie Geertsema
KINGSTON

China is a country whose civilization has developed over 3,000 years of written history. Its mythology dates from an even remoter past and reflects both the charm and the violence of a society that remained feudal until this century.

With the advent of the Chinese New Year (the Year of the Dragon, 4674) this Saturday, The Freeman presents a sampling of some of the more charming tales from Chinese mythology. It is interesting to note that while the stories are entertaining, they also express the attitudes and belief underlying the civilization that produced them. For the Chinese people lived under impersonal and arbitrary bureaucracies for centuries. And, often, the poor man is portrayed as the hapless victim of injustice at the hands of gods and rulers.

Again and again, one also finds that many of the myths concern animals with human personalities. One of the more delightful of these concerns the dog who married a princess:

It seems the Emperor was at war against a neighboring ruler. His army was so badly defeated that his generals argued against continuing the fight. To embolden them, the Emperor offered his daughter in marriage to the warrior who could bring him the head of the enemy chief. Still, although she was very beautiful and a worthy reward, no one proved bold enough to undertake the task.

A large dog belonging to one of the generals heard the talk of the offer being discussed in the Chinese camp and, slipping away made his way through the enemy lines to the tent of the rival chief. Gnawing off the chief's head, he returned to his own camp, where he laid it at the feet of the Emperor. The enemy were soon seen to withdraw, and the victorious ruler and his generals rejoiced. But the dog reminded the Emperor of his promise, only to be told of the impossibility of a marriage between a dog and an imperial princess.

The dog, however, proposed that he should transform himself into a man by being placed under a bell, removed from human eyes for 280 days. The emperor agreed and for 279 days the dog remained undisturbed under the bell. But on the 280th day the emperor, unable to restrain his curiosity any longer, lifted the rim and peeped underneath.

The dog was wholly transformed save only for his head. The spell having been broken by the Emperor's rash act, however, his daughter was now faced with a dog-headed suitor. And, since the fault was entirely the Emperor's, the marriage had to take place. The bridegroom's head was carefully covered with a red cloth for the occasion. And, although the children of the couple proved to be fair of limb, they unfortunately had their father's head.

From this legend has stemmed the practice of painting a dog on a screen at the time of the old-style New Year as a representation of an ancestor who defeated the enemy long ago.

The vast range and diversity of Chinese mythology also explains much of man's behavior and many of his fears. One instinctual tale that proves illuminating in this respect — and reminds us of man's eternal hope for better things in the future, is a story of how the kitchen-god came to be appointed.

The kitchen-god, it is said, was once no more than a poor mason who seemed fated to be unsuccessful all his life. At last his circumstances became so desperate he was forced to sell his wife into marriage with another man. Now it so happened that one day he went to work for this man who was now his wife's new husband, but he no longer recognized his wife. She, however, still had him much in mind and, although she could not help him overtly, she decided to do so by stealth.

So she baked some sesame cake and into each placed a piece of money, for her new family was quite well-to-do. When he finished his work and started to leave, she gave him the cakes for his journey home, without mentioning their secret ingredient. On the way the mason stopped at a wayside teahouse to break his journey. Here another traveller asked him for one of the cakes, and the mason gladly agreed to the request.

The other bit into the cake and found the money, but said nothing to the mason about it. Instead, he persuaded him to part with the rest of the cakes for a modest sum. The mason, in accordance with his characteristic ill-fortune (the born loser), parted with the gift his ex-wife had given him out of love, while thinking he had done well to have received a modest amount for the cakes.

Later, when he learned what his wife had done, he decided there was no point in his continued existence — and killed himself. But the ruler of Heaven, impressed with his honesty and goodness, acknowledged those traits by appointing him as the kitchen-god.

The mythology of all ancient countries contains several tales of the creation of men, and China is no exception. One Chinese myth has it that the goddess Nu-kua created men out of mud. Today's chore-weary housewives might well ponder the righteousness of a bumbling, hard luck male reigning over the kitchen, supposedly the domain to which women have been relegated down through the centuries. But today's women's liberationists might well chortle at the theory that it was a woman who created man — and created him from the dirt under her feet.

For Chinese mythology would have it that, in the beginning, Heaven and Earth had been created as a solid and, in time, had separated — after floods broke the circle of supporting pillars that made of the bowl of Heaven the sky above the earth. But, even after the heavenly umbrella had separated from the earth, there were still no men.

And so it was that the goddess Nu-kua attempted to repair the damage done to the structure of the physical world by becoming the creator of human creation. She set about modelling men out of yellow earth. But this process seemed too tedious and so the goddess — this divine being — took a rope and dipped it into the mud and trailed it about so that drops fell off.

It also would appear that, because of Nu-kua's lack of infinite patience, man had no control over his social standing. For the Chinese believe that from the specimens modelled out of yellow earth came the noble and the rich . . . while those who dripped from the muddy rope were the humble and the poor.

And, finally, one last myth offered by The Freeman without comment but, perhaps, of fanciful interest as smokers and non-sokers argue the pros and cons of tobacco and marijuana. For it is the Chinese version of how opium and tobacco were created. And it centers on a man with a very ugly wife who upset him so that he cursed her and threatened to throw her out. She, loving him dearly, accepted his ill-treatment — but finally fell ill of despair. Dying, she told him that in spite of his evil treatment, he would come to realize after her death how much she loved him.

A week after her burial, a beautiful flower appeared on her grave and, within it, a small round fruit. This phenomenon worried the widower, who remembered his dying wife's words. In time, thoughts of his dead wife and his ill-behavior to her so filled his mind that he could not sleep or work . . . and fell so ill no doctor could help him.

Then one night his wife appeared to him in a dream; told him the plant on her grave was formed from her soul; instructed him to cut the fruit; allow the juice from it to harden — and smoke it in a pipe. Smoking the juice every day, she said, would relieve his suffering.

He did as he was told and, after the very first pipeful, his suffering was eased. And so it was, say the Chinese, that the wife redeemed her dying pledge to prove her love.

You can take that one with a grain of salt . . . but be forewarned that the Chinese have yet another myth to deal with the discovery of that commodity which early emperors found made their food taste incomparable finer.

Life

Dear Abby

Leashes Chafe

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: May I please respond to INDIGNANT MOTHER, who tried to justify placing her child in a harness to save him from being lost or run over, or falling down a flight of stairs?

A child should be taught—not leashed! To defend using a harness by saying it's for the child's protection is a cop-out used by parents who are too lazy or busy to look after their own children. There is no substitute for a mother's personal attention.

Of course, unkind remarks from strangers are out of place, but someone should open the eyes of mothers who put leashes on children. Maybe the mothers should put leashes on THEMSELVES and be walked through stores and airports for their "protection." Adults also get lost, run over and fall down stairs.

I say, God giveth and God taketh away, harness or no harness.

UNLEASHED IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR UNLEASHED: Please read on for another point of view.

DEAR ABBY: This is for INDIGNANT MOTHER, who was frequently subjected to insults from strangers because she used a harness on her 2-year-old child.

I, too, used a harness, and a plain, old-fashioned dog leash on my two children when they were toddlers. They were only 11 months apart in age and quite a handful. While I worked in the yard or hung my clothes outside, I'd clip their harnesses to the clothes line so they could run and play within safe limits.

While shopping with my harnessed youngsters, I collected many cold stares from strangers. Some even reminded me that I was raising children—not dogs.

Then, something happened that made it easier for me to bear those insults. A beautiful, 2-year-old neighbor girl was killed. Two minutes earlier, she was beside her mother in the kitchen. There was one broken-hearted mother, one dead child and one unsuspecting driver who didn't see the wee curly head dart from between two parked cars until he felt the thump of a wheel go over her little body.

That was 25 years ago. Today I am the mother of two living children and six grandchildren, and I thank God that He gave me the intelligence to value the lives of my children above the criticism of a few "know-it-alls."

Indignant mother, forget your indignation and rock your living baby to sleep. Keep him harnessed until he's old enough to understand simple danger. It's much better than carrying flowers to a small grave.

MRS. O.K. IN VA.

DEAR ABBY: Bravo to the mother who uses a harness on her small child! Many mothers don't use one because they are afraid of appearing "cruel."

As a physical therapist, I have treated many small children for dislocated shoulders caused by impatient parents who have literally pulled their children's arms out of their sockets holding onto their hands in traffic.

A dislocated shoulder can go undetected for a long time while causing much damage and discomfort.

ALL FOR HARNESSES

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

At Wit's End

I Lie About My Weight

By Erma Bombeck

These insurance charts are beginning to get on my nerves. You know, the ones that list what you should weigh if you have a small, medium or large frame.

I lie about my weight on my driver's license, my passport, and my application for work. What makes them think I don't lie about my weight when I apply for insurance . . . if only to raise the average?

The truth is, I have never found anyone who could explain to me what constitutes a small, medium or large frame. Are we to believe that life stops after a large frame? Is there nothing else beyond large? Not even "I don't want to talk about it"?

When I check the charts, I figure I'd be a fool to admit to a small frame. They're only allowed 108-116 for my height, which is 5-2. (Face it, I weighed 102 at birth and I was premature.) The medium frame gives me a 110-122 leeway. I always opt for the large frame which gives me a break: 121-138 pounds.

One of the biggest jokes is the calorie number, or the little blurb on the chart that asks the musical question, "How many calories do you need?"

To calculate my caloric needs, I had to figure out if I was moderately active (since I sent my oven to be cleaned I answered yes). That meant I needed 15 calories a day per pound to maintain my body weight.

Now the chart said, "Determine how much you want to weigh." That was easy. I always wanted to weigh 102 pounds/or hang a handbag on my hipbone/whichever came first.

Now, multiply this by 15 which gives me 1530. Then subtract 500, the number of calories I want my body to withdraw from my store of fat reserve.

ONE THOUSAND THIRTY CALORIES!

Are they crazy? I could eat more following my son around and eating the dribbles off his chin!

How do I know I have that much of a balance in my fat reserve? Isn't that how New York went broke?

What if I gave up hangnails and liver?

I've been allowing myself 1030 calories a day for two weeks now. By my own calculations (counting my breakfast this morning), I have eaten my allotted calories through March 5.

I'm not worried. The insurance charts just assume that because you're over 25, you have stopped growing. I'm not sure about that at all. With a liar, anything is possible.

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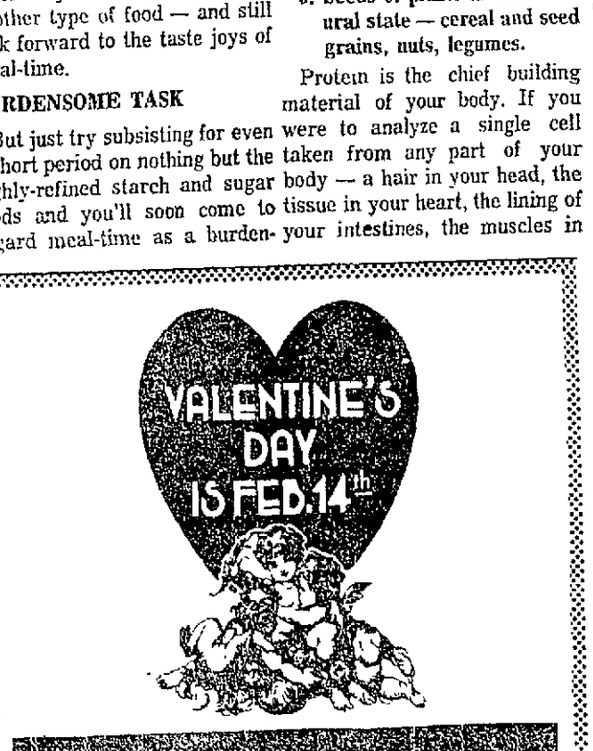
AARP, Chapter 2039 To Hear Talk on Drugs

Geoge Holmes, president of AARP, Kingston Chapter 2039 announced that at the next meeting the senior citizens will hear a talk about generic drugs by two local pharmacists, Melvin Mones and Paul Wendrow.

The March meeting will feature a St. Patrick's night with a showing of Irish films and entertainment. In April, the members will enjoy a covered dish supper. A trip to the Ice Capades in Troy is scheduled for April 11.

William Heitzman, president of St. Joseph's senior citizens explained the new mini-bus for senior citizens will be put into operation soon in the city of Kingston.

VALENTINE'S DAY IS FEB. 14th



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Babysitter Training Offered in Hurley

HURLEY

As part of its community service program, the Hurley Fire Department today announced a "Babysitters' Training Program" to be held starting Thursday, Jan. 29, at the Hurley Fire Station. Citing recent tragedies involving children in the care of babysitters, Hurley Fire Chief Earle McLane stressed the importance of properly training boys and girls to be babysitters.

The Chief pointed ot that to be qualified, youngsters must plan on learning all they can about safety and child care to help them become a babysitting pro.

"The program will consist of three sessions:

Jan. 29, 7 to 8 p.m.—Registration and a film on babysitting, "What is expected of a babysitter?", followed by a panel discussion by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hurley Fire Department.

Feb. 7, 10 11 a.m.—"Safety for you . . . and baby, too!". Sergeant F. J. Krasinski, New York State Police First Aid; Richard Shook, Emergency Medical Technician, Hurley Fire Department.

Feb. 14, 10 to 11 a.m.—Fire Safety, Assistant Chief William Manley, Hurley Fire Department. Closing ceremonies and presentation of ID cards by Chief Earle McLane, Hurley Fire Dept.

All participants in the program will recive copies of "Guide for the First Time Babysitter", a reference booklet furnished by Johnson & Johnson Baby Products, and "Babysitters Handbooklet for Emergency Action," a publication prepared by the National Fire Protection Association.

Captain Richard Ruth, Jr., officer in charge of this program made the following statement in conjunction with Chief McLane: "Education of our children to accept the responsibility of babysitting and teaching them how to perform in a manner which will offer the maximum protection to the infants in their care is a prime objective of your fire department. We ask you to encourage your children of babysitting age to attend this program."

Hizoner's Invited

Mayor Koenig receives his tickets for the 5th Annual Valentine Dinner Dance on Feb. 14 at the Holiday Inn. Proceeds will go to the Heart Fund. Presenting the ducats are Beta Sigma Phi's 1975 Valentine Queens, Mrs. Jack Kiegle and Mrs. Peter Antkowick. The Mayor will crown the '76 Queens at the dance. Chales Lee will play. Tickets are available from members of Beta Sigma Phi, or by calling Mrs. James L. Cleveland or Mrs. Anthony Pagliaro of Kingston.

West Shokan Post Office Celebrates Centennial

WEST SHOKAN

The United States was celebrating a special anniversity in 1876 — the centennial. The observances that year were largely oriented toward the past, but celebrations were carried out in a manner reflecting the fashions and meeting the needs of Americans in the year of 1876.

Advised former governor of New York, Horatio Seymour, on that occasion:

"The speech-makers would say about the same thing hereafter that they have said heretofore about the battles of the Revolution. But time will make great changes in the manners, customs, and social aspect of our people. Things that seem commonplace now will be curious and interesting in the future."

Time has indeed made great changes, among them the customs governing the post office. No one could have foreseen on Jan. 26, 1876 — when the U.S. Post Office was established in the Ulster County village of West Shokan — that the future would bring a 13 cent stamp. Or that the "commonplace" horsedrawn mail wagon would give way to truck and airplane.

And, as the West Shokan Post Office celebrates its own centennial this week, oldtimers who can still recall the era of parcel post boom yearn for a similar booming service today.

By 1876, the centennial year in which the West Shokan Post Office, with DeLancy N. Mathews serving as Postmaster, opened its doors, the United States already extended from sea to sea. That feat had been predicted by John Adams a century earlier when he wrote that Independence Day would be celebrated "from one end of the continent to the other."

When the West Shokan Post Office opened, Ulysses S. Grant was in the final year of his presidency, and Samuel J. Tilden was governor of New York and a candidate for the presidency in the most controversial and closely-contested election in the history of the nation, an election he was to lose to Rutherford B. Hayes.

That was the year, too, when Americans were in a mood to stress the industrial and scientific progress they had achieved, not the least of which was the labor and patience required of its postal employes. And the year when The Centennial of American Independence International Exhibition opened in Philadelphia, where New York's building was a long villa styled in manner already familiar here along the Hudson.

And, in that year, one of the state's leading political figures, Chauncey Depew, attracted wagonloads of listeners from West Shokan and other Ulster County communities when he delivered a long historical speech in Kingston in commemoration of the important Revolutionary event which had taken place there: the adoption of the first state constitution.

It would be several decades more before Frederic Remington painted his famed portraits of Pony Express Riders but, in West Shokan, the first of 10 postmasters who manned the helm there, was already seeing that the mail got through in the Catskills. Today, their descendants remember that list of Postmasters: DeLancy N. Mathews (1876); Thomas Hill (1886); Egbert R. Mathews (1889); Shepherd David (1893); DeLancy N. Mathews (1897); William V. Colange (1915); Miss Gladys Van De Mark (1951); Lester S. Davis (1953); Mrs. Mabel D. Weidner (1954); Mrs. Mae I. Lang (1971).

Mrs. Lang is still serving as Postmaster, as the West Shokan Post Office reaches its 100th year. And, in that capacity, has reminded us of yet another change time has made over those years. The U.S. Post Office, established in Brodhead, Ulster County, on Aug. 13, 1877, was discontinued on June 15, 1942. All mail since then has been distributed through West Shokan.

It is a reminder, not only of the displacement of more than a half dozen burgeoning villages by the building of the Ashokan Reservoir — but a memento that many small post offices, along with their local postmarks — have not survived so well as West Shokan's

Antique Dealers To Meet

KINGSTON

The next meeting of the Ulster County Antiques Dealers Association will take place on Jan. 29th at the Heritage Savings Bank on Wall Street in Kingston. The Thursday night meeting will be held in the Community Room at the rear of the bank and will start promptly at 8 p.m.

The agenda for the meeting includes nominations and election of officers for 1976, plans for the Bicentennial Brochure, and a discussion of the Association Antiques Show.

The Association would also like to announce that the deadline for submitting copy for the Bicentennial edition of the brochure will be Feb. 16th. All those interested in membership and inclusion in the brochure are encouraged to attend the meeting on Jan. 29th at the Heritage Savings Bank in Kingston.

If any perspective members would like to receive an application and membership information in the mail they can write to the Association, Box 246, Hurley, New York 12443.

Yet Another Event on Feb. 14

It's the same day, but another theme. A Lincoln Day Dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel, sponsored by the Ulster County Republican Club. The ladies above, Mrs. Mary MacMickle, Patroons; June Davidson, Reservation Chairman; Mrs. Richard Nace, Hostess; Emma Aprea, and Mrs. Pamela Foehser, Publicity, are tying up loose ends. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Ann Every, Chairman, Mrs. Edward Scanlan, Mrs. Ernest Gardner, Mrs. Pat Matarazzo, Mrs. Jackson Burden, Mrs. Titus Sims, Mrs. Helen Garrison, Mrs. Francis Turck, Mrs. H. Clark Bell, Mrs. Charles Watson, and Mrs. Edwin Hoar. Serving as co-chairman, Mrs. William Tompkins; ticket chairman, Mrs. Rita Senor; co-chairman, Mrs. Angie Carputo; decorations, Mrs. Kay Whelan; invocation and benediction, Mrs. John Schomer, Sr.; Pledge, Mrs. Robert Kelder.

Lenny Price Cartoons At YWCA

KINGSTON

Quite a few years ago, Lenny Price's work was on display at the Brooklyn Museum. He was six years old, and in many ways, he still is. He has a child-like enthusiasm for whatever job he is engaged in . . . and their number is legion.

Price's business card reads like the classified: artist, cartoonist, illustrator, entertainer, radio and tv star, etc., etc. He's a Walter Mitty that claims to do all the things he dreams of doing.

Price studied at the Cartoonists and Illustrators School in New York City. After graduation, he taught at the same school. While in his teens, he worked on comic books, sketching such super heroes as Superman, Captain Marvel, Batman, and others. While in the army he illustrated training posters and drew cartoons for army newspapers.

Lenny will demonstrate his skil before the Ulster County Art Association at the Y.W.C.A. at 209 Clinton Ave., Kingston next Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Those participating are requested to bring a sketch pad and pencil or charcoal and work along with Lenny as he demonstrates his technique.

It ought to be a gas.

Tom Dooley's Work Goes On

It has been fifteen years since the tragic death of Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, III, at 34 years of age. His work has gone on through the efforts of the trio above: Madame Ngai, Dr. Dooley's co-founder, and Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Tisdale. Last week a memorial mass and brunch were held at the Biltmore Hotel in Manhattan. Madame Ngai now lives in Columbus, Ga. on the Tisdale property. The Tom Dooley Heritage is seeking to build a memorial hospital. Local supporters include Mrs. John (Linda) Babb, Mrs. Joseph (Maureen) Burke, and Mrs. Richard (Rosemary) Thibaut.

YWCA Panel Will Counsel Women Returning To Work

KINGSTON

Going back to work? Women are doing it every day. Perhaps an unexpected change in family life makes it possible — or imperative. How do you get ready?

"Y-Forum," the YWCA workshop series for the woman today, offers "Returning to the Job Market," a look at how-to, on Saturday, Feb. 7, 9:30 a.m.-12:30, at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave. in Kingston.

The woman returning to the job market today has concerns . . . about developing and using her marketable skills . . . about her family and home life . . . about presenting herself as effectively as possible in a competitive job market . . . about how she will fit in. Three able and experienced panelists will consider these and other concerns.

Ray Wells, Career Counselor: "How To Present Yourself" — will discuss career decisions, making use of volunteer activities, resumes, letters, and how to prepare yourself for opportunity. The speaker is preparing audience participation games to help you discover and use your capabilities.

Susan Larsen, Mental Health Therapist with the Greene County Mental Health Center: "Experiences of a Woman Returning to the Job Market" — will speak about her personal experiences and effects on the family.

Susan Hector, Employment Counselor with the N.Y. State Employment Agency: "The Changing Role of Women in the Job Market" — will speak on jobs now open to women, labor legislation and the job market in Ulster County.

Babysitting is included in the low registration fee, and coffee will be served. This program is part of a series of "Y-Forum" Workshops designed to help women — ALL women — adapt to a constantly changing world. Please call the YWCA at 338-6844 and make reservations. The YWCA is a United Way Agency.

Salvation Army Concert

The Jacobs Brothers will present a concert of Gospel Music at the Salvation Army, 35 Cedar Street on Friday, January 30 at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. A Free-Will Offering will be taken.

Cattaraugus County Maps

ALBANY

The 1975 editions of maps covering Cattaraugus County are now available from the State Department of Transportation. These specialized planimetric maps covering all New York State Counties are revised periodically. For purchase information, write: Map Information, State Department of Transportation, Albany 12232.

WNET Airs Van Cliburn

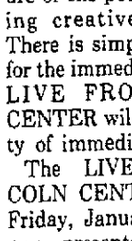
NEW YORK

The first of a three-year series of live telecasts of performances from Lincoln Center, representing a major breakthrough in live television transmission of the performing arts, was announced today by Amyas Ames, Chairman of the Board of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. This new series, called LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER, is produced by Lincoln Center and will be presented in collaboration with WNET/Channel 13 through the station's facilities. LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER will be offered nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service with a simultaneous stereo radio broadcast in some areas. The premiere program of LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER will be aired Friday, Jan. 30th 8:30-10:30 p.m. (In New York WNET/Channel 13 will air the program at that time. The program will be simulcast in stereo on WQXR-FM. Repeat telecast, Wednesday, February 4th 9:00-11:00 p.m.)★ The series is being underwritten by Exxon Corporation, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Charles A. Dana Foundation.

Mr. Ames said, "It is, after all, the atmosphere and sense of the live event which makes these telecasts so extraordinary. The viewer sees the audience, the packed house, and hears the applause. And, with the live audience, the viewer participates in those elements of aesthetic risk which set apart the performing arts. In a single evening in any of Lincoln Center's theaters, there exists simultaneously the potential for failure or the potential for crowning creative achievement. There is simply no substitute for the immediacy of living art. LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER will have this quality of immediacy."

The LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER program on Friday, January 30th, at 8:30 p.m. presents a performance by the New York Philharmonic at Avery Fisher Hall. This inaugural telecast will present the Philharmonic, under the direction of guest conductor Andre Previn. The program will feature Van Cliburn as soloist in the Grieg Piano Concerto and will include the Berloiz "Beatrice and Benedict" Overture, and Richard Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben."

Subject to the completion of ongoing negotiations, other participants in this year's LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER series will be the New York City Opera, the New York Shakespeare Festival at Lincoln Center, the American Ballet Theatre and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. Arrangements are also being made to attempt to include The Juilliard School as a participant.



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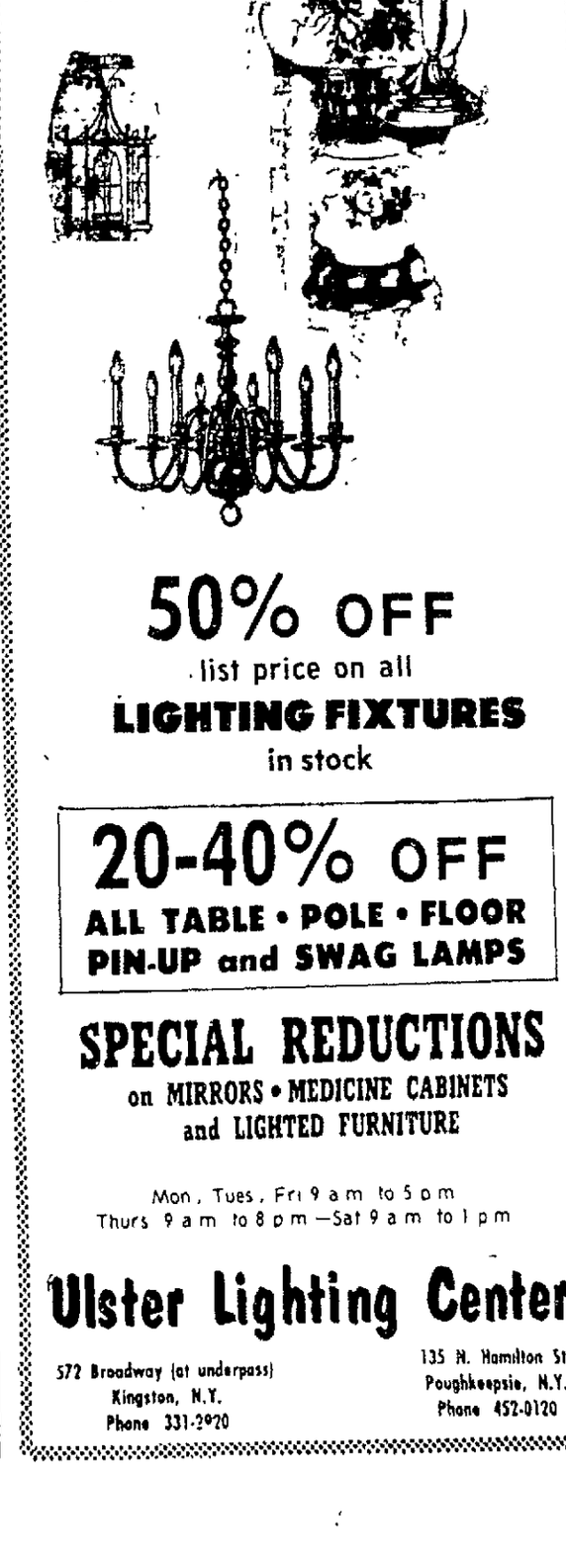
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Editorials

After-Game Riots

Those who would like nothing better than to see interscholastic sports de-emphasized or played in the middle of the afternoon without benefit of fans always have something going for them—after-game riots.

Last week, two policemen were injured after the Kingston-Poughkeepsie basketball game in the Queen City. The injuries were sustained as the result of a riot outside the Poughkeepsie gym after Kingston's one-point victory.

Two students were arrested. The police officers were treated at a hospital—one requiring six stitches in his head.

That the game was emotional was not disputed by anyone. Almost always, a one-point game is full of emotion.

But, those who started the riot by throwing ice and snowballs and bottles outside the gym are making it bad for the others, who enjoyed a hard fought game between two old rivals.

It was comforting to know that no Kingston fans were involved in the incident. When Poughkeepsie plays here next month, we hope the local fans will continue their good conduct, leave their emotions in the gym and remember that win or lose, it was just a game.

'. . . and to the Victor . . .'

Readers Write

Board Should Resign

Dear Editor:

During the past several months, the Onteora Board of Education has made it clear that they would like to dismiss the Superintendent of Schools and hire a new Superintendent to take his place. The Board of Education has forced the Superintendent to accept an involuntary leave of absence for three months at a cost of over $10,000 to the taxpayers of the Onteora School District. Furthermore, to insure the Board's ultimate victory over the Superintendent, they have decided to sit in judgment at the hearing, to determine the guilt or innocence of the Superintendent of Schools. Thus, the Board of Education has meted out justice, in the name of the people of the Onteora school district.

Who does the Onteora Board of Education really speak for? Are the actions being taken by them, in the name of the people of this district, reflective of the feelings of the people, or do they reflect the individual feelings of the members of the Board of Education? I can not believe that the obvious injustices being practiced by the accusers, sitting in judgment of the accused, is representative of the feelings of the people of this district. I do believe that the voice of the people has not yet been heard. I do believe in the Declaration of Independence which says that all men have certain inaleinable rights, ". . . that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government. . . "

It is my belief that the Onteora Board of Education should seek a vote of confidence from the people by resigning en masse, and putting itself up for re-election, in order to allow the voice of the people to be heard. The issue facing the Board of Education is of sufficient magnitude and scope to warrant the expense of a new election, to determine what the will of the people is, in regard to the educational leadership of our district. The gauntlet is down. Does the Board of Education have the courage to accept the challenge and face the people at the polls?

Sincerely,
RICH LEWIS,
Woodstock

Evans and Novak

Arms Merchant Woes

WASHINGTON—A tongue-lashing applied by a bumptious Iranian general to a startled U.S. Cabinet member over lunch Jan. 19 in a private Pentagon dining room reveals the woes and suggests the folly of this country's present posture as the world's greatest arms merchant.

Gen. Hassan Toufanian, Iran's vice minister of war for armament, was hopping mad over the rising cost of U. S. weapons and the low production in Iran by the international consortium of oil companies. In rough language, he told Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld to lower arms prices and pressure American members of the consortium to step up oil production, thereby generating more dollars to buy weapons. Otherwise, Toufanian warned, Iran might seek new arms suppliers and new allies.

Attempting to bully Rumsfeld, one of Washington's most cold-blooded infighters, was a colossal tactical error. While contenting himself at lunch with a cool rejection of the Iranian's demands, Rumsfeld may now align himself with the minority of administration officials long skeptical about Uncle Sam as arms merchant for the Shah of Iran.

What also remains to be seen is whether Rumsfeld might join Treasury Secretary William Simon in renewing an old policy dispute inside the Ford administration. Simon still wants confrontation against the international oil cartel (OPEC) in general and Iran in particular to break world oil prices. Until now, President Ford has rejected Simon's advice and accepted Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's policy of aiding OPEC members—including heavy arms aid for Iran.

That aid can be traced to President Richard M. Nixon's travels in May 1972 at the peak of his power and popularity. Arriving in Teheran May 30 after signing the SALT agreement in Moscow, Nixon promised heavy U.S. arms sales to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi.

The Shah, intent on countering Soviet power, thereupon escalated his weapons purchases. From $113 million in 1970 and $524 million in 1972 (the year of Nixon's Teheran visit), Iranian orders of U.S. arms climbed to $2.1 billion in 1973, $3.9 billion in 1974 and $2.6 billion in 1975.

These purchases certainly did not trigger the Shah's big push inside OPEC for high oil prices; basically, he needed dollars for ambitious internal improvements. Nevertheless, Gen. Toufanian's demands at the Pentagon last week reflect a vicious cycle between oil and weapons.

Disastrous worldwide inflation, caused mainly by expensive oil, creates the rise in U.S. arms costs which aggravated the Iranian general. But the depressing effect of OPEC prices has reduced Western oil demand, leading to Iran's slack production, also complained about by Toufanian. Faced with dollar needs to finance his weapon orders, Iran cannot even contemplate lowering OPEC prices to coincide with reduced demand.

Actually, heavier arms sales were opposed unsuccessfully upon Nixon's return from Teheran in 1972 by his then-Secretary of Defense, Melvin R. Laird. Improvements in the U.S. balance of payments, Laird argued, would be outweighed by the threat to world peace by fueling the Mideast arms race. His argument, both at the Pentagon and since leaving it: the U.S. should try to negotiate limits on the arms trade rather than becoming its leading practitioner.

The successful State Department riposte cited not only the balance of payments but the likelihood that the Shah would find other suppliers —probably Great Britain and France—if turned down by Washington. But military experts here contend no Western European nation can match the U.S. in quality, amounts and technical assistance. For Iran, they say, it boils down to U.S. arms or nothing.

These same experts, moreover, believe the Shah's lavish expenditures have produced a military establishment less fit than before to cope with the Soviets. Some equipment has been oversupplied; helicopters purchased from the U.S. are being cocooned in Iran, according to reliable Western sources. Although the Iran air force with U.S. F-4's is one of the world's best, experts here say the army cannot handle its sophisticated new weaponry.

These critics, until now silenced by transcendent considerations of Nixon-Kissinger geopolitics, may have gained an invaluable ally in Rumsfeld. At the least, he is not about to capitulate to the Iranian general's demands for lower arms and more oil.

Considerably less certain but vastly more important is what side, if any, Rumsfeld takes when Simon renews efforts for a new U.S. offensive pitting Saudi Arabia against Iran to break OPEC prices. If Rumsfeld intervenes against Kissinger's policy of exchanging inflated arms for inflated oil, that Jan. 19 luncheon at the Pentagon may prove fateful indeed.

William F. Buckley Jr.

OK on The Concorde?

On February 4, we are expected to hear from the Secretary of Transportation whether the British and French may schedule six flights per day across the Atlantic, including two to JFK, two to Dulles. There are other authorities floating around with substantial powers to delay, appeal, and even override Mr. Coleman's decision, but it will be heavily significant symbolically. On one side you have: the diplomats, the science-minded, and the go-go internationalists; on the other, the environmentalists, the residents who live near the two airports, the Luddites, and—very subtly—America's airline industry.

The environmental arguments have been widely discussed. On the basis of a quick reading, and an intuitive feel of the matter, I would tend to score the ozone-worriers as hysterical, the fuel conservation people as irrelevant, the noise abatement lobby as serious but not conclusive; and indeed each of these could be written about separately.

What has not been publicly pondered in any detail, that I know of, are the implications of highly subsidized competition. To escape the emotions of the SST for a moment, let us suppose that the Common Market powers agreed to subsidize all automobiles exported to the United States to the tune of, let us say, 75 per cent. This would mean you could pick up a new Volkswagen for a thousand dollars, a Renault for about the same, a Jag for $2,500, and so on.

The classical economic texts, pursuing most honorably and most correctly their presumptive opposition to a tariff, will tell you: why should we object if, in effect, the taxpayers of Western Europe desire to make a gift to American automobile buyers? But we will be forced to reply that this in one gift horse we'd be wise to look deeply in the mouth of. The objective of the Common Market powers would less likely be to take pity on the underprivileged American class of car buyers, than to drive Detroit out of business; and, having done so, advance toward a cartel in the automobile world.

Now the Concorde's promoters began by selling their governments on the vision of 400 airplanes. Thirteen years and three billion dollars later, there are orders for 16 airplanes. But hear this. Deep study of available routes, on the assumption that every major nation votes to receive the Concorde, establsihes that the Anglo-French combine can only hope to sell, maximum, 45 airplanes. And—still more—on the manufacture of these airplanes each of the two countries stands to lose 30 million dollars per plane.

Now once the airplane is airborne, the extent of the operating loss— the capital cost is irretrievable—will be determined by the size of the surcharge and, of course, the occupancy rate. The planes are very expensive to operate (two to four times as much fuel per passenger mile) and have a very small payload (max. 144 passengers).

The French have reluctantly agreed to a 20 per cent premium over first-class fares on the run from Paris to Rio. The English haven't yet decided but are temporarily asking only for 15 per cent more. If the International Air Transport Association (IATA) continues to set rates with some reference to economic costs, it may decree a premium as high as 30 per cent.

Even so, the Concordes, though they would be losing money per plane sold, and per trip taken, would minimize their losses substantially depending on the extent of American patronage. American businessmen as a single class of people might, in substantial numbers, pay the huge premium for the luxury of cutting travel time in half. And they would be willing to do so—you guessed it—because their travel costs are for the most part tax-deductible.

And so we have an ironic situation. The United States government would be subsidizing two foreign airlines to drain from American carriers passengers whose patronage is (in some cases) marginally critical. That doesn't make sense, even for us free-traders. And perhaps one of the questions that should be thrown into the hopper for discussion is: for so long as the governments of France and Great Britain subsidize the Concorde, should IRS disallow deductions for American travelers electing this form of indulgence?

Jack Anderson

George Wallace: The Poor Man's FDR

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The 1972 presidential trail led George C. Wallace from the Governor's mansion in Alabama to the Holy Cross hospital in Maryland.

Before they wheeled him in for the emergency operation that saved his life, Wallace looked up at an attending physician and said: "Doctor, I must have been shot in the spine. I can't feel or move my legs."

Now, almost four years later, George Wallace is back on the presidential trail. But this time he's in a wheelchair, for his diagnosis was correct. A bullet struck his spine and turned our most dogged presidential candidate into a paraplegic.

Should this handicap bar him from the White House? Wallace looks upon himself as a poor man's Franklin D. Roosevelt, who successfully governed the nation from a wheelchair. But polio left FDR merely with disabled legs; Arthur Bremer's bullets left Wallace paralyzed from the waist down.

The Governor and his doctors insist that the paralysis wouldn't hamper him as President. "If you can concede that a man can run the presidency from a wheelchair," said one of his doctors, "then Wallace can be President."

Echoed Wallace fiercely: "I have not let my disability control me; I control it."

He controls it with a determination that has amazed his doctors. He has overcome most of the problems of paralysis. He shifts in his wheelchair periodically to avoid bedsores. He has learned to control his bowels. He works out with weights each morning. As one of the doctors who operated on him said: "He's one tough cookie."

Wallace conducts the business of Alabama from his wheelchair. He sometimes propels his wheelchair himself but usually for short distances only. Aides move him through the halls, hoist him into cars and bathrooms, prop him up for speeches, fetch things he is unable to reach.

The Governor says he feels no pain from his paralysis. "I have dis

comfort after a long time sitting in one position," he told our associate Jim Grady, "but no pain, no pain at all."

For awhile, Wallace took tegretol, anon-addictive, non-narcotic drug to ease his discomfort. He recently quit using the aspirin-like medicine. He smiled when he said: "It don't really do any good."

He watches his weight carefully, eating a light breakfast, often skipping lunch. His major meal of the day comes in the evening before he settles down for a night of phone calls.

Between his exercises and his weight watching, Wallace is trimmer than many men who are not confined to a sedentary life. "Physically," he said, "I can eat anything, drink anything I want."

Nevertheless, he leaves alcohol alone. The Governor describes himself as a teetotaler who had his last social drink in 1947. "Now," he said, "I don't drink any wine, beer or hard spirits."

His greatest vice is smoking, but he insists his doctors encouraged him to smoke. "They'd come in the room and tell me, "Hey, George, why don't you have a cigar? When you gonna start cigars again?"

This is one medical injunction that Wallace follows enthusiastically. Throughout the day, he puffs on La Corona #400 cigars, smoking them through a brown-and black holder. "But I don't inhale," he said with a grin, "I just blow smoke."

He wears a hearing aid in his right ear to augment the bad hearing in his left ear. He often removes the earpiece when he talks on the phone and presses the receiver tightly to his right ear. Most visitors, especially strangers, must raise their voices when speaking to the Governor in order to be understood.

The hearing aid is not connected to the black, horn-rimmed bifocals, which he also wears much of the time.

The Governor traces his other health problems back to his World War II military service. A bout with spinal meningitis, coupled with combat fatigue, laid him low for awhile. After the encounter, Wallace applied for and recieved a 10 per cent disability from the government for "psychoneurosis." He still receives government checks for this disability.

Wallace insists, however, that he has no mental health problems. He cocked his head, flashed a grin and peered over the rims of his glasses. "At least I've got a 90 per cent OK rate," he said. "How many others can claim that?"

The 56-year-old Wallace, according to his doctors, is in good overall health. But his disability both worries and frustrates him, because 1976 may be his last hurrah. He has announced that it will be his last presidential bid, and he cannot succeed himself as Governor after his term ends in 1979.

The prospect of spending the rest of his life in a 22½-inch-wide wheelchair frustrates Wallace. "My wife and I talk a lot about what I'll do when I'm through," Wallace said, his voice dropping as he sagged slightly in his wheelchair.

His brown eyes gazed into the distance. "She wonders if she shouldn't go back and get a teaching certificate or something. I'm not sure what we'll do. What can I do? I worry a lot about that."

Berry's World

"I know I made a New Year's resolution to stay around the White House more, but I've got this terrible urge to shake hands . . . "

Art Buchwald

The $394 Billion Question

WASHINGTON—It's possible that one or two persons in this country are confused about President Ford's budget for 1977 so I will be happy to take questions.

"How much is $394 Billion?"

"I'm sorry . I didn't understand the question."

"President Ford said the federal budget for next year would be $394 billion. How much is that in money?"

"I don't think you should think in terms of money. You should think of it in terms of services that your country will provide you in the future: better housing, health protection, employment opportunities, a stronger defense and a chance for your children to have a better life than you did. I would also like to point out to you that this budget provides for only a $43 billion deficit."

"How much is $43 billion in money?"

"I don't know how much it is in money, but it is $33 billion less than the deficit for 1976 which fiscally, as you know, was a bad year."

"Where is President Ford going to get the $394 billion?"

"He hopes to get it from you."

"I don't have $394 billion."

"I didn't mean you personally. I meant you as a taxpayer. If everyone pays his taxes and no one cheats, we will have $394 billion, minus, of course, the $43 billion which we'll have to borrow from the American people."

"I can't lend the government $43 billion. I would if I knew what it looked like."

"The government doesn't expect you to lend it $43 billion. Just lend it anything you can afford."

"After I pay my taxes, I won't have any money to loan the government."

"That's not true. The President has advocated a $10 billion tax cut in addition to the one he has already given you, which comes to $28 billion. You can use some of that money to buy bonds which is a way of loaning the government money."

"How much is $28 billion?"

"I have no idea. I've never seen $28 billion. No one has ever seen $28 billion."

"Well, if no one has seen it how do we know it's there?"

"Because each family will share in the tax cut and you'll see your part of it."

"Okay, so I get my share of the $28 billion. What do I do next?"

"Well, it doesn't come out to $28 billion, because at the same time you get a tax cut you will also get a raise in Social Security which will be deducted from your paycheck."

"I knew the President wouldn't give me $28 billion. He was just playing with me 'because it was an election year.' "

"That's not true. Someday when you're old and gray you'll be glad the President took more money out of your paycheck."

"Ronald Reagan said he'd give me $90 billion."

"He did not. He said he would let you keep $90 billion that you now give the federal government for welfare programs that don't work. He feels you can spend it better than the bureaucrats in Washington."

"Has Ronald Reagan ever seen $90 billion?"

"I doubt it."

"Then how does he expect me to deal with it? I've got a very small house. I wouldn't know where to put it."

"It's obvious that you can't think in grand concepts about money."

"That's what my wife says. She says if I saw a billion dollars in the street I probably wouldn't even have the sense to pick it up."

Gallup Poll

Humphrey Still Choice

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey continues to hold a clear lead as the top choice of Democratic voters for the 1976 nomination.

Humphrey wins the support of 29 per cent of Democrats (asked to choose from a list of 14), followed by Gov. George Wallace with 20 per cent. In the previous test in November, Humphrey held a similar lead receiving 30 per cent of the vote of Democrats compared to 20 per cent for Wallace.

Prior to the November survey, Humphrey and Wallace had been in close contention for the lead among Democrats throughout 1975.

Next in order in the current survey after Humphrey and Wallace are Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota (10 per cent) and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington (9 per cent). Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine is next with 6 per cent, followed by Sargent Shriver and Sen. Birch Bayh, each with 5 per cent.

Following is the question asked to determine current Democratic choices:

"Here is a list of people who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Democratic party in 1976. (Respondents were handed a card with 14 names.) Which one would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for President in 1976? And who would be your second choice?"

Because Sen. Edward Kennedy has ruled himself out of the '76 race, his vote was distributed to the other men on the list, on the basis of the second choices.

Following are the latest results, with Kennedy's vote distributed to other candidates, compared with those from the November and October surveys:

Choices of Democrats For 1976 Nomination (Kennedy not included)

	LATEST Pct.	Nov. Pct.	Oct. Pct.
Sen. H. Humphrey...	29	30	23
Gov. G. Wallace.....	20	20	19
Sen. G. McGovern....	10	10	9
Sen. H. Jackson.....	9	10	11
Sen. E. Muskie.....	6	7	9
Sen. B. Bayh.....	5	5	3
Sargent Shriver.....	5	4	8
All others/Undecided	16	14	18

All other candidates in the latest test receive 4 per cent or less of the vote of Democrats. These are Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, and Terry Sanford.

When Kennedy Is Included

Speculation continues as to whether Kennedy would accept a draft if the Democratic convention were to become deadlocked. When Kennedy's name is kept in the list, he continues to emerge as the top choice of Democrats. He receives 32 per cent of the vote compared to 20 per cent for Humphrey and 15 per cent for Wallace.

The following table shows the latest results with Kennedy included in the list:

Choices of Democrats For 1976 Nomination (With Kennedy included)

	LATEST Pct.	Nov. Pct.
Kennedy.....	32	29
Humphrey.....	20	21
Wallace.....	15	15
Jackson.....	6	6
Bayh.....	5	4
McGovern.....	5	8
Carter.....	4	2
Muskie.....	4	4
All others/Undecided.....	9	11

Wallace Does Well With Independents

Wallace remains the top choice of independents for the Democratic nomination with Kennedy out of the picture. The Alabama governor receives 23 per cent of the independent vote while Humphrey is in second place with 18 per cent.

The table below compares the current choices of independents with Kennedy not included in the list to those recorded in November:

Choices of Independent Voters For '76 Democratic Nomination (Kennedy not included)

	LATEST Pct.	Nov. Pct.
Wallace.....	23	27
Humphrey.....	18	19
McGovern.....	10	14
Muskie.....	8	7
Jackson.....	7	8
Bayh.....	4	4
Carter.....	4	4
Udall.....	4	2
All others/Undecided.....	22	15

(All other candidates on the list received 3 per cent or less of the vote of independents)

The latest findings are based on in-person interviews with 698 respondents who classify themselves as Democrats and 483 who consider themselves independents out of a total sample of 1,572 adults, 18 and older. Interviewing was conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period Jan. 2 to 5.

Marianne Means

Where Candidates Stand on Abortion

Editor's Note: Most presidential candidates would like to duck the abortion issue, but where they stand can determine the outcome of close primaries. This column is the first of a survey of candidates' positions.

WASHIGTON, D.C. (KFS) — It is already clear abortion will be an unavoidable issue in this presidential campaign, but in itself it does not seem likely to affect a large number of votes.

What it may do, however, is contribute to a voter's cumulative impression of a candidate asliberal or conservative on social issues.

And it may swing a tiny share of voters who feel deeply that abortion is murder or, on the other side, that an essential key to the women's movement for equality is the right to control her own body. In primaries where the turnout is small, a handful of votes can make a difference.

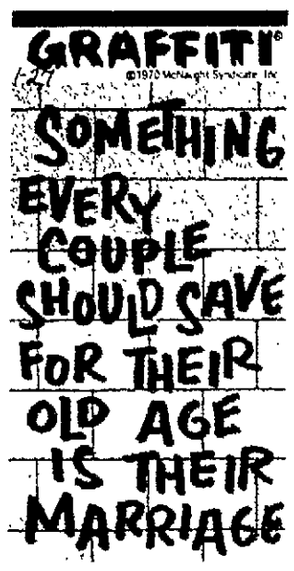
Emotional Fringe

Abortion, although a fringe issue, arouses such violent emotions on both sides that politicians have had difficulty coping with it. The question was raised in all the Democratic issues forums held across the country this fall, because the Women's Political Caucus, which is strongly pro-abortion, was widely represented at the sessions. The Democratic presidential candidates who attended the issues conference in Louisville, Ky., in November were all asked their position on the issue. In Iowa, candidates campaigning for precinct caucus votes were frequently asked about it, usually by anti-abortion supporters.

Most presidential candidates would like to duck the issue, and in their bobbing and weaving have created a great deal of confusion as to where they really stand. The safest position, which most of them hold, is to hide behind the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing limited abortion and throw the buck back to the court. (This cop-out was not available to George McGovern in 1972, and the widespread impression that he favored abortion added to the public perception of him as a radical, even though he tried to wriggle out of it by saying it ought to be a matter for the states to decide.)

But the abortion issue, to those greatly concerned with the problem, goes beyond present support of the Supreme Court ruling. By one count, 86 pieces of legislation seeking to get around the ruling have been introduced in Congress since 1973. The anti-abortion forces are pushing hard for a constitutional amendment which would reverse the ruling and make abortion illegal.

What follows is a careful survey of what the presidential candidates have said and how they have voted (which are not always the same thing) on abortion-related questions. This column will begin with the two Republicans, President Gerald Ford and ex-Governor Ronald Reagan. Subsequent columns will continue with the Democrats.



Discreet Leaning?

The President has been very discreet on the subject. As a congressman, he voted for a proposed constitutional amendment which would give the states the right to legislate freely on abortion. But as President he permitted the Department of Defense to rescind an executive order of President Nixon requiring military hospitals and public health centers to continue to follow state restrictions on abortion, regardless of whether they appeared to conflict with the Supreme Court decision. And when a group of Catholic bishops raised the issue with him during a White House meeting last summer, Ford declined to express his views.

About all Ford has said publicly is that he supports the Supreme Court. His wife, Betty, however, is an outspoken champion of women's rights and has called the upholding of a woman's right to an abortion "a great, great decision."

Reagan has said flatly he would support a constitutional amendment to make abortion illegal and is highly praised in "Right to Life" literature. He has not, however, specified which of the many versions he approves nor if he could support the harshest amendments, which would not even allow an exception to save the life of the mother.

Next: The Democrats' Positions.

Washington Window

The Incumbent is Exuding Confidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The way some folks tell it the White House must be a place where President Ford sits chewing gum nervously over the 1976 elections.

Not so.

The President has not been seen chewing gum. And no one in my ken has seen him nervous.

Surprising as it may be to some, this is a confident White House with a confident Presidential candidate.

How come?

First off, one remembers George Kennan's remark at the end of a book on the history of Soviet-American relations. There's chapter after chapter of horrid U.S. mistakes in dealing with the Kremlin.

But in conclusion diplomat-writer Kennan suggests the Russians have made more mistakes than we. The view from the Oval Office is that Republican challenger Ronald Reagan and the Democratic phalanx — which Making-of-the-President chronicler Teddy White has called a "parade of midgets" — have not been marching like Genghis Khan down the campaign trail.

The White House does not set aside Fordian slips.

But aspects of its confidence in Gerald Ford being elected President in November include:

— A belief that Reagan already is showing signs of scuttling himself. A White House aide pointed with assurance at Reagan's opening gambit in New Hampshire primary campaigning having to be defensive and explanatory about his September proposal to chop annual federal spending by $90 billion.

Reagan has been forced to spend time telling New Hampshire folks that he won't force the state to have a sales tax by cutting off federal monies and he wouldn't dream of bombing Social Security benefits.

— A belief that while public opinion polls may not have shown Ford to be king of the political mountain, they also have shown no one else wearing a crown. Ford remains the man to beat. He is the leader.

— Criticism of Ford has not managed to cement on any killer political issue. There is no known evidence that any sizable bloc of voters regard the President as the man who would bring on heavier taxes or unleash the floodgates of inflation.

The pocketbook has been a gut issue since the Colonials griped about taxation without representation. There may be Democrats who believe any Republican can usher in a depression but, at least, this is hardly likely to pester Ford in his initial 1976 struggle, the race with Reagan for the GOP nomination.

— Ford really and truly enjoys a political campaign. His much criticized fund-raising travels for the GOP the past year support that. But it also testifies to his sincere enjoyment over current political events. Whatever the noises and thumps and booms of the campaign, Ford loves it. There is no glumness in the Oval Office.

— Ford and his team believe the intensifying campaign can only help him by opening his rivals to criticism. Every act of the President is subject to criticism and applause. So now, more than when rivals could merely savage Ford's acts, their own statements and positins and records come under fire.

— The White House eagerly looks forward to later this month Ford making public his budget and legislative proposals for 1976. The theme of the proposals — bigger tax cuts, chop that spending — cannot harm his political chances.

Dick West

All in the Ear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The question often is asked, why do we have so many presidential candidates this year?

I was baffled by that myself until a few days ago. Now I'm convinced it's an inner ear condition.

I was put next to this theory by a monologist named Albert Brooks, who is a leading authority on disc jockeys.

In one of his monologues, which I came across recently, Brooks revealed that the inner ears of a disc jockey are different from those of other people.

"Whatever noise he hears he can turn instantaneously into a compliment," Brooks reported.

I believe tests would show the same condition is prevalent among presidential candidates.

Whatever happens in an election year a presidential candidate can turn instantaneously into something favorable to his campaign.

Just check the statements of the losing candidates in last week's Democratic precinct caucuses in Iowa. Or check the White House statements after the polls showed President Ford in danger of being overtaken by Ronald Reagan.

There are exceptions, of course. Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, who pulled out of the race last week, apparently was getting bad inner ear vibrations.

But the deejay syndrome is widespread and may be what caused most candidates to get into the race in the first place. Here's a typical case history:

Two years before the election, Senator X lets it be known he is considering entering the race. Thereafter, his name is included on the list of prospecktive candidates.

Then when the senator hears his name mentioned in this context, his inner ear turns it into evidence that he is being encouraged to run.

That could account for the large number of long shots who have entered the race without visible means of support.

One confirmed case of deejay inner ear showed up recently in a press release by Rep. Thomas M. Rees, D-Calif.

He cited the high precentage of "no opinion" responses in presidential polls as "an overwhelming indication of the national support for my candidacy."

Nevertheless, he announced he had decided not to run. He said the national interest required that he remain in Congress so he could attend to his duties as chairman of the powerful House Recording Studio Committee.

Since the condition doesn't show up in blood tests, many of the candidates may not be aware that they have deejay inner ear. Even their best friends won't tell them, but President Ford may have dropped a hint in his recent State of the Union message.

He was perhaps addressing his fellow candidates when he spoke of the need for "new realism."

Pro/Con

Military Debate: Both Views

ADM. THOMAS MOORER

REP. LES ASPIN

How strong a defense do we need in peace time?

Today, technology has compressed the time between a warning and attack. If a country does not have its forces in a high state of readiness at the outset, we certainly will not have the time in the future that we had during World War II. There is no such thing as an instant Navy that will be put to sea after (an attack). When one looks at defense in terms of insurance, you can only say that you do not buy your insurance policy after you are dead.

(The problem is that) in peace time, the various services come forward with all of the nice big-ticket items. The readiness goes down, and the amount of money spent on operations and maintenance goes down because we are buying big-ticket items on the assumption that when the war starts, we will be buying everything anyway. (There is) much more danger from (such spending) than from the chance Congress is going to make any big cuts. We ought to be able to defend the country with $100 billion in peace time, if you spend it well.

Should rising defense budgets be cut?

I'm not sure that the defense budgets are going up in terms of real dollars. If one would convert dollars into some base line, you'll see that this is not the case. You can look at other aspects of the federal budget — and, for that matter, at your own budget — and see what's happened. The cold, hard, frightening facts are that today we have fewer aircraft, fewer ships, fewer divisions than we have had at any time since before the Korean War . . .

There are a lot of phony ways of measuring the Defense Department's budget. One of them is to compare it with what we had in 1964. The relevant question is what are the interests of the United States and how much do you need to defend those interests. We do have fewer divisions, planes and ships. But, on the other hand, what we have are more capable than what we had in 1964. I think it's true that the country does want a strong defense. But that does not mean that the country does not want to cut military spending.

Should the U.S. maintain forces in South Korea and the Indian Ocean?

The only war you really win is the one you don't fight. Our basic military policy is focused on achieving deterrents. As far as the Indian Ocean is concerned, no matter what action is taken to make us independent in energy, the facts are that we will be importing oil from the Mideast for many, many years to come. And the sea lines of transportation from the Mideast to Europe — to the United States and Japan, for that matter — obviously go through the Indian Ocean. Without (our base in) Diego Garcia, the United States does not have a single air field or a single naval facility that can be used in the entire Indian Ocean without making diplomatic arrangements in advance. That is unacceptable. (Regarding Korea) we either have to main tain a presence to give the Japanese some assurance . . . or retire back to the West Coast of the United States, and I don't think (the latter) is in our interests.

I think the question you want to ask is what are the interests of the United States. I think you get widespread agreement that Western Europe is very important. That Japan is very important. That the Middle East is very important. Those are places that are vital to the security of the United States, and our defense budget and our troop disposition ought to be done with those in mind. What does that say about the Indian Ocean? I think that says the United States should not have a base in the Indian Ocean. What does it say about Korea? That is a very, very tough question. The problem with Korea is very similar to our problem with Vietnam. We are getting locked into a situation where we are backing a regime which is corrupt and autocratic and harsh.

Should the GI Bill be terminated as the Ford administration proposed?

My personal opinion is that it should be continued. The young men in the Vietnam War served just as honorably as did those in any other war. And they were ordered to go there. They carried out their duties and they are entitled to the GI Bill.

I'm opposed to it, but clearly the House majority was for termination. It is totally unfair to treat Vietnam veterans different than any other veteran who fought honorably for his country in a previous war. What's happened is that they are the unfortunate victims of an unpopular war.

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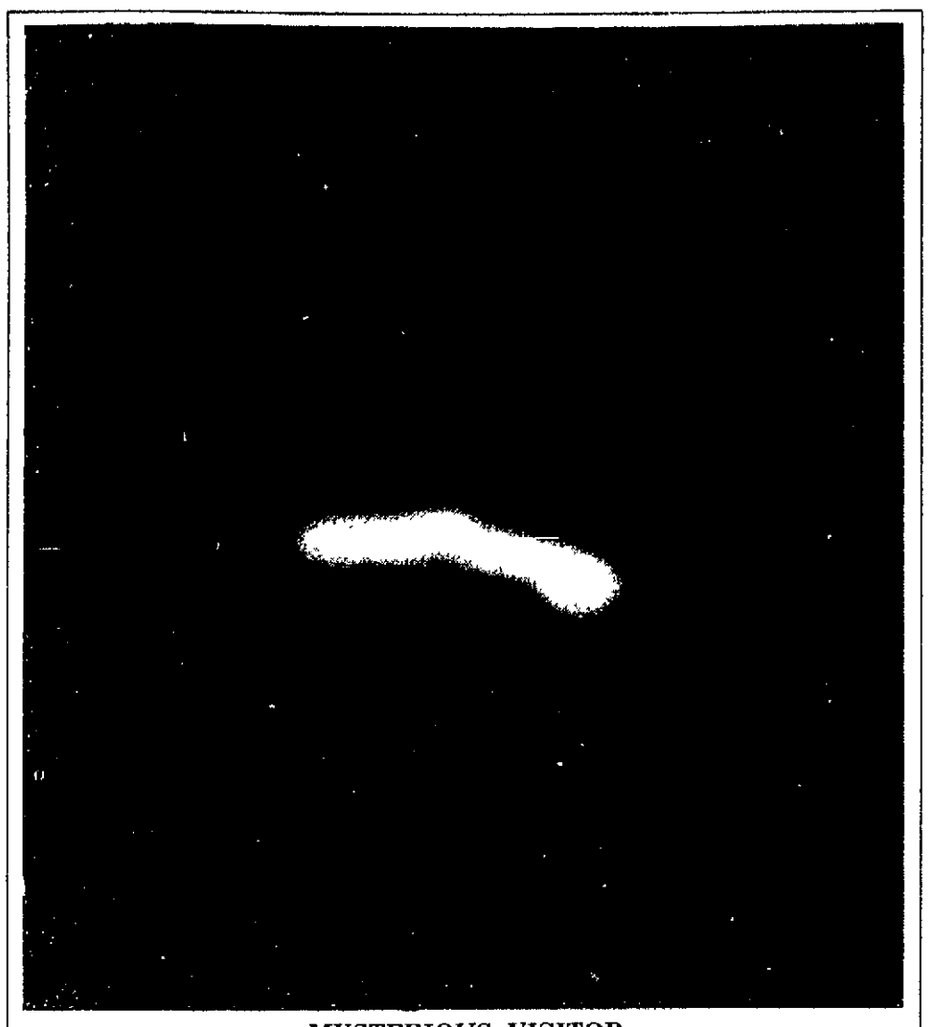

MYSTERIOUS VISITOR

Lights, Strange Shapes, Floating in Their Skies

CLOVIS, N.M. (UPI) — One investigator thinks there's validity to the recent reports of unidentified flying objects over eastern New Mexico But two other investigators say the sightings are merely the result of natural phenomena viewed through overactive imaginations

The UFO reports began last Wednesday night and numerous reports were received for four successive nights. By the weekend, when UFO observers from across the nation had converged on the area, cloud cover temporarily halted the sightings.

But the clouds began clearing Monday night and the reports of UFOs began anew

At least two UFO sightings were reportedly called into the police station Monday night, but police refused to confirm the reports or give details about them.

"I have orders from our chief to make no more statements at all (about the alleged UFOs)," said a dispatcher.

One investigator who came to Clovis to check on the reports said Monday he believed the alleged UFOs were scout ships from outer space.

James Eppes of Valley Center, Calif., a member of the UFO Education Center, said he was convinced of the validity of the sightings by two persons who told him they saw a scout craft board a mother ship.

"The gentleman saw something skim over very fast at tree-top level, fairly large, about two blocks ahead of him," Eppes said. "It accelerated fast and rose rapidly to about the height of the Hotel Clovis."

Later the same man "saw not only the previous object but an object about twice as big," he said. "The smaller object went into the bigger object as though it were swallowed up. From the information we have it looks as though the craft they sighted was a scout craft about 33 feet in diameter "

But two other investigators — Dr. John L. Warren of Los Alamos and Tommy Blann of Waco, Tex — said they weren't convinced.

Blann, director of the Texas UFO Study Group, said he believed the sightings were caused by natural phenomena.

"What the reports turned out to be was nothing more than the effects of a temperature inversion on planets and stars," said Blann, who went to Clovis last week to investigate the reports.

He said a photograph of a cigar-shaped object proved to be a time-lapse picture of the planet Venus while a scored area on the ground reported to have been caused by UFOs was actually the result of children playing with fireworks.

"From all data we have found we feel these sightings in the Clovis area were nothing more than the misidentification of natural phenomena and in fact have gotten out of hand," said Blann.

Federal Spending Guides Other Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will spend $88 billion this year to encourage taxpayers to spend their money the way the government wants it spent.

The government calls these outlays "tax expenditures." They are taxes the government does not impose on income spent in certain ways. These uncollected taxes are paid by somebody else.

For that reason, tax expenditures are also called "subsidies."

The $88 billion figure comes from President Ford's new budget. It is about $4 billion more than last year. A 1974 law requires the Treasury to compute and publish the figures.

One big tax expenditure is the deduction homeowners claim on the interest paid on mortgages. It will save them — and cost other taxpayers — $4.5 billion in 1976 (down $868 million from last year).

This deduction was put into law to encourage home ownership, which Congress decided was desirable, and to help the home-building industry — and painters, furniture makers, landoaners, realtors, lumbermen, insurance companies, mortgage lenders and others who prosper when homes are built and sold.

From one point of view, the mortgage deduction is a tax break for homeowners. From another, it is a subsidy to the home-building and home-furnishing industries. From a third, it is a subsidy paid to homeowners by non-homeowners.

This $4.5 billion expenditure is not appropriated or reviewed by Congress. It is one of 77 tax expenditures listed in the budget. A bigger one is the $6.8 billion tax expenditure for businesses which invest in new plant and equipment.

A few others:

— Income earned abroad by U.S. citizens, $145 million in 1976, up $15 million from 1975.

— Depletion allowances for those who mine minerals, saving corporations $1 billion, individuals $500 million.

— Tax-exempt status for credit unions, $135 million.

— Speedy amortization of railroad rolling stock, $30 million.

— College scholarships, $210 million.

— Medical insurance premiums and heavy medical expenses, $3.6 billion.

— Social Security payments to the retired, $3 billion.

— Business tax exclusion for earnings in U.S. possessions, $240 million.

— Depreciation on rental housing (to induce construction of more apartments, which might bring down rents — thus an indirect subsidy to tenants to compensate for the homeownership subsidy they don't get) $550 million.

— Deduction for charitable contributions, $4.2 billion.

— Exemption for one-half of profits from the sale of stocks held six months or longer or other property (known as capital gains), $5.4 billion for investors, $760 million for businesses, both up substantially from last year.

When Rep.Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., was chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, he introduced a bill to abolish them, so Congress would have to review them. His bill went nowhere.

Horse Rustling Bringing Back the Iron

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — A hundred years ago the branding iron was one of the most important implements a horseman owned.

It was the title to his property. A person caught riding a horse with another man's brand on it stood a good chance of being hanged.

Increasingly today, horse owners — particularly in Texas — are rediscovering the importance of the branding iron. But for many of them it's too late.

Every week about 20 horses disappear from Texas pastures and lawmen say that the majority of them end up in slaughterhouses for export to Europe where the meat is considered a delicacy.

"Horse rustling continues to be on the upswing," said Cullen Robinson, chief investigator for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

In the past year horse thefts have doubled. Two national conferences have been held on the problem and another is planned for this year.

Most western states have proof-of-ownership registration or brand laws for cattle, but few have the same requirements for horses. And Texas, despite a 650,000 horse population — the nation's largest — has none.

"The problem is that most people today are buying 1,200 pound animals as just big 'ole pets," said Robinson, who heads a team of 32 cattle association investigators (all special Texas Rangers and certified peace officers).

"If they even think about branding their horse, they quickly nix it because, one, they think the branding will hurt it and, two, they don't want to disfigure the hide.

"What they do is make it easier for the horse rustler to steal and sell the horse to a slaughterhouse and make it harder for us to recover their horse."

Faking papers on a horse is a relatively simple operation. Nor is it difficult to buy papers outright.

A thief can buy a poor quality horse for a couple hundred dollars, sell the horse for slaughter and then steal a more valuable horse that matches the description of the horse on the registration papers.

They then sell the horse and papers for a handsome profit— on the surface, all perfectly honest.

I Think So was a thoroughbred who won $150,000 at the tracks. And as a broodmare, her folds brought in $5,000 each.

She was stolen from a pasture near Houston one night last year, She was quartered for dinner steaks — at a top market price of 22 cents a pound.

The rustler, Thomas Wayne Allison, 25, of Houston was convicted and fined $2,000. In a state where horse rustling was once a hanging offense, he was given a probated sentence.

Horse owners complain that today's urban-oriented courts don't appreciate the value of horses.

There were three rustlers, including Allison, convicted last year in Texas. None of them served a day in prison.

"It's such quick, easy money. Most of the thefts take place around the metropolitan areas where horses are boarded in pastures without people living on the place," Robinson said. "There's no way of protecting them. The rustlers will just pull up a trailer, take down a fence, load up the animal and calmly drive away.

"The alternative, of course, is the branding iron."

Robinson said most legitimate slaughterhouses would not touch a branded horse until the owner of the brand was notified.

"Most rustlers would avoid stealing a branded horse and if they are stolen, they are a lot more easily recoverable than unbranded ones."

Any horse owner — even urbanites with a shetland pony — can secure a personal brand by registering it with the county clerk. A metal shop can build the branding iron and the squeamish usually can find a veterinarian or horseshoer to do the marking.

Say Ancient Ozone Layer Eroded with Bad Results

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a report with implications for the future, government scientists have said Saturday they have found evidence suggesting a severe erosion of Earth's ozone shield 700,000 years ago may have wipfed out some species of marine micro-organisms.

The report said it appears a "celestial triple play" was responsible for the partial destruction of the layer of ozone in the stratosphere that screens out much of the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

There is concern among some scientists now that exhaust from supersonic transport planes or the fluorocarbon propellants from spray cans, rising into the upper atmosphere, might touch off a chain of chemical reactions that could deplete the ozone layer.

A number of studies are now underway to see if such depletion is taking place.

Scientists fear a weakened ozone shield would let more ultraviolet radiation reach the earth, increasing the incidence of skin cancer and possibly endangering some forms of plant life.

"It is possible that major ozone depletions occurring in the distant past have had a profound effect on the development of life as we knoa it," said the new report, published in the British scientific journal "Nature."

The researchers who wrote the report are jdrs. George C. Reid and I. S. A. Isaksen of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and Paul J. Cruzen and Thomas E. Holzer of the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

They suggested that a combination of a weak magnetic field surrounding Earth, large bursts of radiation from the sun and chemical reactions in the upper atmosphere worked together to reduce the ozone in the upper atmosphere 700,000 years ago.

Such a series of phenomena are not likely to occur again for another 2,000 or 3,000 years, the scientists said. But NOAA said the theory might have more application in estimating present-day biological effects of an eroded ozone shield and resulting radiation increases.

"Such increases would inevitably have some effect on simple aquatic micro-organisms, many of which presently seem to be living close to their maximum tolerkance of ultraviolet radiation," the report said.

"Aside from possible direct effects on higher forms of life, indirect damage is likely to result from the consequent upset of the ecological cycle."

Making the Body More Beautiful?

HOUSTON (UPI) — Lyle Tuttle wearing full-bodied red, blue and black tattoos set off only by a pair of briefs was judged the best tattooed man in America

The long-time tattoo artist from San Francisco also garnered the award for best tattooed person edging out Val Dale, who says she is the only female black tattoo artist in the world.

Miss Dale, a shapely tattooee displaying intricate designs hampered only by bikini bra and g-string, won the women's division of the tattoo beauty contest

Tuttle, whose tattoo covered his body like a mosaic of oriental and Samoan art, was one of 150 artists from the United States and at least six foreign countries attending the First World Convention of Tattoo Artists and Fans

In a carnival-like atmosphere about 250 artists and fans paraded their designs, costumes, traded anecdotes and exchanged tips on the latest fads in the pre-Christian artistic practice.

"We're not blessed with the beautiful fur of animals like the stripes of a zebra, but there's no reason we can't create it," said Cliff Raven, an artist for 15 years in Chicago, who was voted Tattoo Artist of the year

A CONTESTANT

Some of the colorful body designs were beautiful; some were interesting and some were disgustingly gaudy.

Subjects ranged from a young, pretty girl with a single red rose highlighting the left breast to a 65-year-old Miami man whose arms, back, chest and legs were decorated with dragons, wolf heads, Greek gods and daggers. A tiny gold ring hung from each of his nipples and silver rings from his earlobes and a yachtsman's cap atop his wiry blond hair.

In subject content, the women preferred hearts, flowers and butterflies and men preferred masculine symbols and scenic panoramas.

Dave Yurkew, one of only two tattoo artists in Houston who was elected president of the new International Professional Tattoo Artists Guild, said 45 per cent of his business is women, up from only 10 per cent when he began seven years ago.

British Are Good Losers

LONDON (UPI) — It's 200 years ago this year that an imperial Britain lost its American colonies.

Now Britain plans to fork out about $1 million to celebrate that fact.

Foreign Secretary James Callaghan disclosed this in a written reply to a question by Audrey Wise, a Labor party member of parliament.

"The government," Callaghan said, "proposes to allocate up to half a million pounds ($1 million) for the official British contributions to the celebrations commemorating the bicentenary of the United States of America."

Mrs. Wise was not amused.

"I really wouldn't spend a penny on the Bicentennial celebrations as such," she said. "The whole thing is a rather ludicrous pantomime satire. If we really want to contribute, let us donate towards a hospital in Vietnam."

'New' GOP

They said it was a "new" Rosendale Republican Club when they met to celebrate the November election results recently that saw their party gain control of the town board—but the faces are familiar. They are (l-r): George Bockelmann and Fred Faerber, committeemen of the fourth district, Rosendale; Peter J. Savago, county legislature chairman; Albert Spada, county clerk and Vernon Frost, county legislator, Rosendale. (Clayhill photo)

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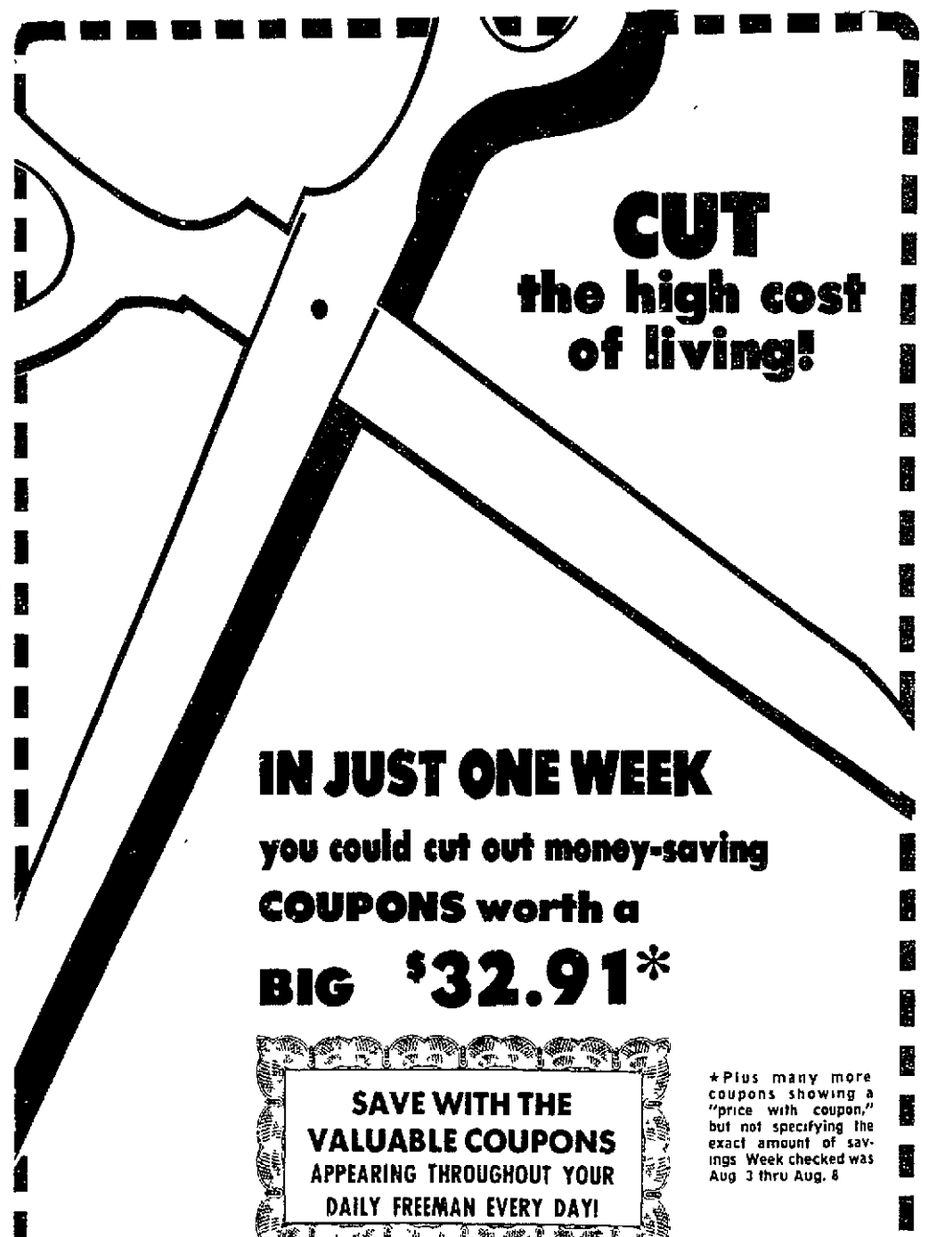

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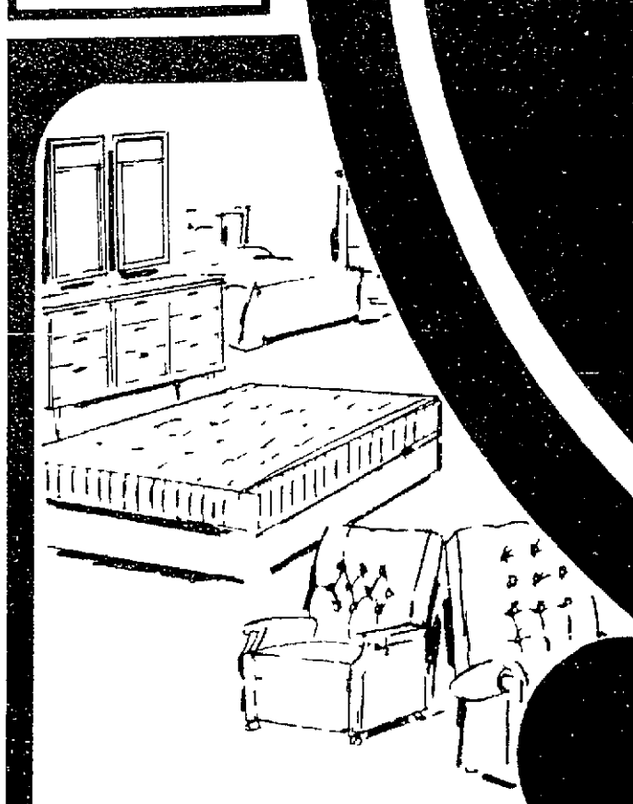

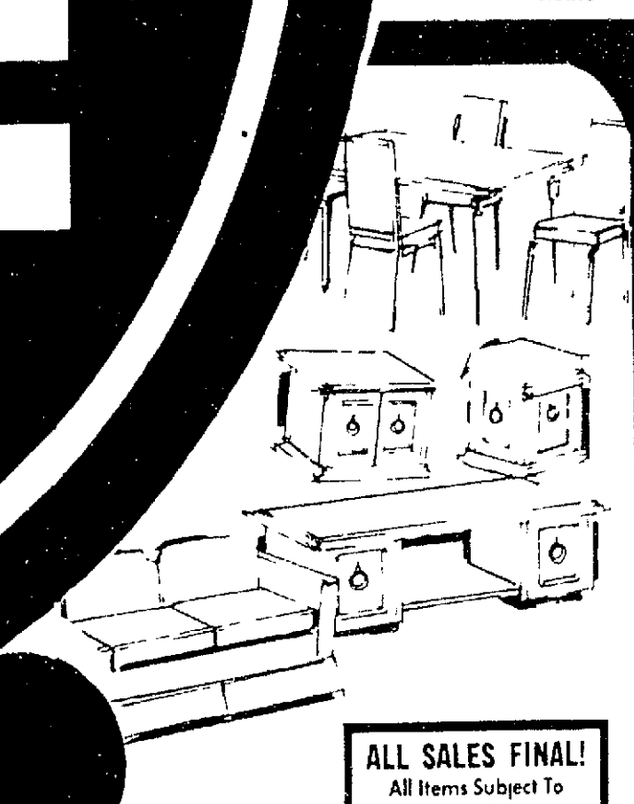

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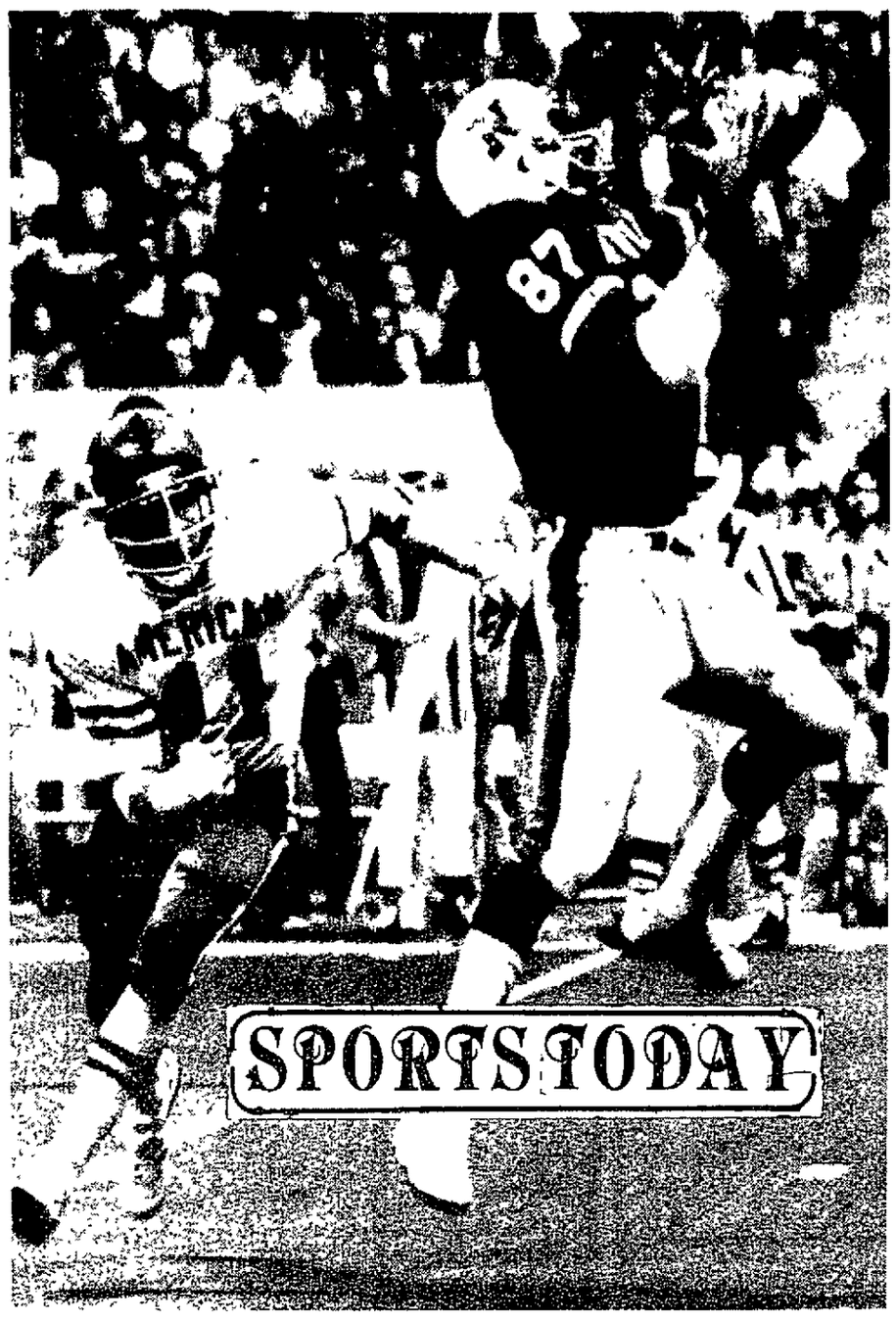
Phone 338-3043 ● Park Free with Purchase

TROY
269 RIVER ST.
In Heart of Troy
OPEN TUES.-THURS.-FRI. 9 to 9 OTHER DAYS TO 5:30
Phone 274-2111 ● Park Free with Purchase

SCHENECTADY
1866 STATE ST.
Between Mohawk Mall and Crosstown Arterial
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 — SAT to 6
Phone 372-3377 ● Park Free



Up for the Grab

Charlie Sanders (87) goes up to make the catch as AFC (LB) Phil Villapiano (41) watches in 2nd quarter action in Pro Bowl in Superdome Monday. NFC came from behind to win, 23-20. (UPI)

Boryla Sparks NFC Victory

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The National Football Conference was trailing the AFC 20-9 with less than six minutes to play when Coach Chuck Knox sent in young quarterback Mike Boryla of Philadelphia to replace veteran Jim Hart of St. Louis.

Boryla, 24, who didn't even expect to play in the 1976 Pro Bowl, immediately engineered an eight-play touchdown drive and two minutes later capped another attack with an eight-yard touchdown pass to Mel Gray of St. Louis, and suddenly the NFC was ahead to stay 23-20 with only 69 seconds left to play.

"It proves that contrary to what some people say, the Pro Bowl is really an exciting game and the players go all out," said Knox, coach of the Los Angeles Rams. "This shows what this Pro Bowl game really is."

Even losing coach John Madden of the Oakland Raiders agreed Monday night's game was a thriller.

"It is a great game. On one football field you have the opportunity to see the 80 best players in the world."

Boryla, who was picked after top choices Fran Tarkenton and Roger Stabach turned down the job because of injuries, said he expected to spend the game on the sidelines watching the veterans.

"The whole thing was very unexpected, my being here and all," said the second year player from Stanford. "I didn't get called until Monday (a week ago). I didn't know if I was going to play or not—that was unclear. I was watching, but I wasn't sure how much I would play.

"It was a make-or-break situation and I like situations like that."

The game, which evened the series at three games each for the AFC and the NFC, had other crowd-pleasing ingredients, including a punt that struck the giant overhanging television screen in the Superdome, several breakaway returns of kickoffs and punts and three Pro Bowl records.

The teams' combined return yardage exceeded 500 yards.

The longest return was a 90-yard punt runback by Billy "White Shoes" Johnson of the Houston Oilers, who was voted Most Valuable Player by writers in balloting that was completed before Boryla's last-minute heroics. The old mark was an 82-yard return by Mel Renfro of the Dallas Cowboys in 1971.

"I just wanted to get into that end zone," Johnson said. "I want to move as fast as I can at a time like that. When I see the last man left, I just look to see how much sideline I have left and how far to go."

AFC backup quarterback Dan Pastorini of Houston heaved a 64-yard scoring strike to Oiler teammate Ken Burrough with 12 seconds left in the first half for the longest pass completion in Pro Bowl history.

The third record was set by Lawrence McCutcheon of the Rams, who broke loose on a 41-yard run in the fourth quarter, the longest run from scrimmage in a Pro Bowl game.

Punter Ray Guy of Oakland, who brought a 43.8 yard average into the game, kicked the ball smack into one of the six 22-foot tall television screens hanging from the roof of the domed stadium early in the first half. The officials ruled the ball was dead when it touched the screen and Guy punted again.

The screens are 90 feet above the stadium's artificial turf and the ball soared into the midsection of one of them. It was the first time it ever happened during a game.

"I tried to hit the screen," said Guy, considered the premier punter in pro football. "The ball hit the middle and it was still climbing at the time it hit."

Miller Chides Owners

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association said Monday meetings of a joint players-owners committee established in 1969 to discuss the reserve system were discontinued because the owners were unwilling to make any changes.

"After the initial discussions, the owners took the position they liked the procedure as it was," said Marvin Miller, explaining why only three committee meetings were held. "They wanted no changes of any type."

Miller testified during a hearing on the owners' suit challenging the right of arbitrator Peter Seiz to rule pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents after they played a year without a contract.

Miller said at various times each side used different definitions of the reseve system.

"At no time was their's an effort to define what we were talking about," said Miller, who has headed the players association since it was reorganized in 1966.

Miller said the owners did offer a modification of the reserve system during negotiations for a 1973 bargaining agreement. They agreed to set up a salary progress plan under which players who did not reach a prescribed salary level after a certain number of years would be a free agent. He said the players rejected that offer because it would affect only 5 to 14 players a year and "for a few thousand dollars could prevent players from becoming free agents."

Judge John W. Oliver, reacting to players' attorney Richard Moss' claim that the MLBPA was not trying to attack the reserve system, but merely uphold Messersmith and McNally's rights as free agents, asked attorneys if the two pitchers were unique cases.

Harry Thomson, attorney for the owners, said if the decision was allowed to stand it would have a devastating affect on baseball.

"If the arbitrator's decision is allowed to stand it is almost certain a number of players will enter a similar process," he said.

When asked for exact numbers, Louis Hoynes, counsel for the National League, said, "A number of players have informed their clubs they do not plan to sign contracts for this year and they will attempt to enter into free agent status at the close of the season."

Moss said any estimates would be purely speculative as contract talks were ongoing and any threat to play without a new contract this year might be merely a bargaining tool.

Warren Giles, who retired as president of the National League in 1970, testified for only a few minutes Monday, saying he took part in three meetings between representatives of owners and players in 1969 designed to resolve the reserve system problems.

Was Bob Lanier the Reason?

Pistons Suddenly Fire Coach Ray Scott

DETROIT (UPI) — A "breakdown in communications"—not Detroit's 17-25 record or a disagreement with Bob Lanier—is the reason the Pistons' owners give for sacking the most successful coach they have ever had, Ray Scott.

Scott was fired during a team practice in suburban Southfield, Mich., Monday night and the triumvirate of owners Bill Davidson and Herb Tyner plus General Manager Oscar Feldman passed the job of getting the Pistons past the Milwaukee Bucks to Assistant Coach Herb Brown.

Brown, known best for being the older brother of ABA champion Denver Nugget Coach Larry Brown, starts creating his own coaching reputation tonight when Detroit goes to Cleveland to play the Cavaliers. Detroit hosts Chicago on Wednesday night.

"We felt now was the time we had to make the change," Feldman said. "We felt it was in the best interest of the team. "There was a lack of communication, a lack of rapport, whatever you want to use. It came down to human relationships."

Human relationships, getting along with his team while getting his ideas across, were something Scott prided himself in as he compiled a 151-130 record in his three-plus seasons as coach of the Pistons. It was the only above-.500 record a Detroit coach has ever had.

Though Feldman said "his termination certainly had nothing to do with our losing streak" and Detroit is only a half-game behind first-place Milwaukee in the NBA's Midwest Division, it is almost certain Scott would have stayed had the Pistons' record been the reverse.

The club has been fatally plagued by injuries since Dec. 9, when sparkplug guard Kevin Porter suffered a knee injury that required surgery. Various other injuries have struck nearly every other player on the club from time to time.

John Mengelt, Porter's running mate, went out with a knee injury in the same quarter of the same game and the Lanier has had an incapacitating shoulder injury to go with his chronically sore knees. Lanier is scheduled to return to help Brown in his debut tonight, however.

There have been rumors of strife between Scott and Lanier but that is typical in two such strong-willed men. Both have admitted differences of opinion but said it did not disrupt their relationship.

"Bob Lanier had nothing to do with the dismissal of Ray Scott," Feldman said. "We had no discussions with Bob at all. It was a breakdown in communications and I don't want to talk about it."

Scott, a former star forward for the Pistons and their No. 1 draft choice in 1961, inherited the job the same way Brown gets it. He was elevated from being an assistant when Earl Lloyd was fired seven games into the 1972-73 season.

The Pistons turned around under Scott, going from a league doormat into an NBA power. Detroit's best-ever 52-30 record in Scott's first full season earned him Coach of the Year honors.

Run-ins with Dave Bing, since traded to Washington with a draft choice for Porter, and Don Adams, cut soon afterward, opened the 1974-75 season and heralded the start of the turmoil, strife and injuries that have trademarked the Pistons ever since.

The Old and the New

Ray Scott (R), the former Detroit player who turned into the ost successful coach the Pistons ever had, was fired summarily Monday night. Assistant Coach Herb Brown (L) will run the team for the remainder of the season. (UPI)

ABA Talks Expansion

DENVER (UPI) — Commissioner Dave DeBusschere said Tuesday the American Basketball Association hopes to expand into one of five cities next season and has no plans to merge with the rival National Basketball Association until the older league brings up the subject.

"We're basically concerned with the independent viability of the ABA itself," DeBusschere said after a seven-hour meeting with the league's board of trustees "We've had five different cities apply for franchises. Expansion will be the major topic of discussion Tuesday."

DeBusschere, looking weary and in need of a shave after the marathon session, refused to name the cities under consideration except to say Cincinnati had made an offer. He did say there was little chance the league would expand to Canada or return to Salt Lake City.

"I am adamantly against the idea of expansion simply for expansion sake," said DeBusschere. "I think we have to worry about the quality of our product

"It, obviously, would be in the best interest of all professional basketball if there were a merger, but we are unable to discuss it at this time. We know what we want, now it's up to the other side. We want them to come to us."

The ABA has been operating with seven teams this year since franchises in Salt Lake City, San Diego and Baltimore folded for financial reasons. There had been rumors the Virginia Squires would also disband because of financial woes, but DeBusschere ruled out that possibility.

"I am pleased with the present status of the Virginia franchise. The commitment's there. The money's there and I look for Virginia to be one of the stronger financial clubs of the league for the rest of the year."

The two-day business meetings were being held prior to Tuesday's ninth-annual ABA All-Star Game, which for the first time featured the league-leading Denver Nuggets against standouts from the six remaining ABA teams.

The all-star game will not be televised nationally and the lack of a television contract has been one of the major problems with the ABA this season.

RAY FLAHERTY

LEN FORD

JIM TAYLOR

Name Three to Hall

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Pro Football Hall of Fame Board Chairman Earl Schreiber announced Monday that Ray Flaherty, Jim Taylor and the late Len Ford will be inducted into the hall July 24

Flaherty, first an outstanding end at Gonzaga College, played with the New York Yankees and New York Giants of the NFL in the 1920s and 1930s, twice receiving all-DL honors.

He then became head coach of the Washington Redskins for 11 seasons, winning the NFL title in his second season and building up a cumulative 80-37-5 record. Nine of his 11 teams had winning records.

Taylor, the power runner from Louisiana State who helped Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers dominate football in the 1960s, follows the late Lombardi as the second enshrinee from those powerful Packer teams.

He totaled 8,597 yards rushing for his career, second only to Jim Brown; trails only Brown with 83 rushing touchdowns; and holds the NFL record of rushing for 1,000 yards or more in five straight seasons.

"I'm very excited and elated about being chosen, especially at being the first of the players from those teams to be selected," said Taylor. "It's just a great honor. It's certainly the highest honor a player can receive after retirement."

Ford, a defensive end from the University of Michigan and one of the stars of the Cleveland Browns' dynasty of the 1950s, died in 1972 at the age of 46. His widow Geraldine is now a municipal judge in Detroit.

He was a virtually unanimous All-Pro for five seasons and played in four Pro Bowls during a stretch when the Browns won divisional or league championships in seven of eight years.

All-Star Game Alive

DENVER (UPI) — The struggling American Basketball Association, already three teams lighter than it was at the start of the season, puts the best of what is left on the court tonight in a makeshift all-star game few fans will ever see.

The ninth annual all-star game, scheduled to start at 11 p.m. (EST), has been hit with the same problem that has plagued the ABA all year — lack of a national television contract.

At the start of the season, there were 10 ABA teams split into two divisions. The best players from each division were expected to square off, as usual, in the annual all-star game.

However, teams in San Diego, Salt Lake City and Baltimore folded, leaving seven teams and only one division. To solve the problem of fielding an all-star squad, ABA officials decided to let the league-leading team meet the best players from the other six franchises.

That's how Larry Brown came to be coaching his second straight ABA All-Star game. His Denver Nuggets rolled to a 32-11 record the first half of the season to take the host spot against a squad coached for the second consecutive year by Kevin Loughery of the New York Nets

"This year we have just one all-star team, whereas there were two before, so it's going to make the game a lot stronger," said Brown, who already has 200 career wins in less than four years of coaching.

"I'll be more confortable with my guys We know how each other plays; plus, we're playing at home."

Brown and Loughery ran their squads through a lighthearted workout Monday afternoon, while league officials were meeting across town to discuss the financial problems and possible expansion.

The highlight of the workout was when Loughery, dressed in blue jeans and black hard-sole shoes, challenged 7-2 Artis Gilmore to a shooting match. The Nets coach was holding his own against the all-star center until Gilmore hit five straight left-handed hooks that Loughery failed to match

"He just kept swishing them in. What could I do," Loughery laughed. "This is a fun game The guys should be loose, and we are"

DeBUSSCHERE CHECKS HIS NOTES

Riessen Is Confident

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Defending U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis champion Marty Riessen isn't even seeded in the tournament this year but he's confident he'll take home the $20,000 top prize.

He made the first step in that direction Monday when he defeated Jeff Borowiak, 7-5, 7-5.

Riessen won the first set with a service ace and carried the second set of the match with two successive volley passing shots.

"I've come into town thinking I could win again," Riessen said. "I think in the early part of the tournament there is a nervous feeling. You don't want to get beat. You're the defending champion. You don't want to lose the early rounds."

Singles play in the $115,000 tournament continues Wednesday with top-seeded Jimmy Connors playing Dennis Ralston. Connors will make his tournament debut today in doubles play.

Ninth-seeded Tony Rk of Australia defeated Sherwood Stewart of the United States, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3 The left-handed Roche rallied sharply with brilliant volleying to turn the match around after standing one game from defeat at 6-6 in the second set. He then saved himself by winning a tiebreaker 7-4 to win the set and square the match.

Roche's stroke work was almost unerring in the third set when he twice took the tall American's service. Roche won the last two points of the match with passing shots down the right side line. Roche, a former runner-up here to Rod Laver, underwent an Achilles tendon operation following the 1975 championships.

In a match between Australians, Allan Stone took eight straight games in beating left-handed Ray Ruffels, 6-2, 6-2. Ruffels was a replacement for 12th-seeded Jaime Fillol of Chile, who injured a leg in a previous tournament.

Onny Parun, the New Zealand champion, won a tiebreaker 7-5 in defeating Kim Warwick of Australia, 6-4, 7-6. Bernie Mitton of South Africa rallied from 3-5 in the first set and from 1-3 in the second to defeat Bob Giltinan of Australia 7-6, 6-3.

Also, Dick Crealy beat Frew McMillan, 6-2, 6-4, and Brian Gottfried defeated Geoff Masters, 6-4, 6-2.

Eddie Dibbs, seeded 14th, came back from the loss of the first set to outduel Sandy Mayer, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, in the finest tennis of the day.

Dibbs struck with two-handed backhands to turn the match his way. Dibbs, who played mainly from back court, had put out Arthur Ashe in the U.S. Open last year. Ross Case completed the first day's singles by defeating Bob Hewitt, 6-0, 6-3

In the first round of doubles, Cliff Richey of the U.S. and Fred Stolle of Australia beat Parun and Ray Moore 6-3, 6-3.

Coach Is Forgiving

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — University of Utah Coach Jerry Pimm has decided to keep Charles "Buster" Matheney and Mike Grey on the squad despite charges they stole a stereo from a campus dormitory.

"It's unfortunate things like this have to happen at this time in our season," Pimm said. "However, both Buster and Michael will remain on the team.

"They are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. For me to take any action at this time would be prejudicial to both."

The two 19-year-old sophomores appeared in City Court Monday to answer to the theft charges. They waived preliminary hearings on the third-degree felony charges and Judge Floyd Gowans ordered them to return to District Court Friday for arraignment.

"The other players are 100 per cent behind Buster and Michael," the coach said.

Utah, ranked 17th, is 2-1 in the Western Athletic Conference after three straight road games and 12-4 on the season.

Matheney, a 6-foot-9 center from Los Angeles, has started 10 of Utah's 16 games and is the team's second leading scorer.

Players Seek Free Status

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -- Attorneys for major league baseball clubowners say numerous players will seek free agent status unless the courts overturn an arbitrator's ruling making free agents of pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally.

"A number of players have already informed their clubs they do not plan to sign contracts for this year," National League attorney Louis Hoynes said Monday, "and they will attempt to enter into free agent status at the close of the season."

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Boston	31	13	.705	—
Philadelphia	29	16	.644	2½
Buffalo	28	19	.596	4½
New York	24	23	.511	8½
Central Division				
Washington	27	19	.587	—
Cleveland	25	20	.556	1½
Atlanta	21	23	.477	5
Houston	20	22	.476	5
New Orleans	19	22	.463	5½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	19	26	.422	—
Detroit	17	25	.405	½
Kansas City	15	30	.333	4
Chicago	12	31	.279	6
Pacific Division				
Golden State	33	11	.750	—
Los Angeles	23	24	.489	11½
Seattle	22	25	.468	12½
Phoenix	18	25	.419	14½
Portland	18	27	.400	15½

Monday's Result
Golden State 115 Milwaukee 104

Tonight's Games
New Orleans at Buffalo
Atlanta at New York
Detroit at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Houston
Golden State at Chicago
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Washington at Portland

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at Boston
Cleveland at Houston
Chicago at Detroit
Buffalo at New Orleans
Phoenix at Los Angeles
Seattle at Portland

ABA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	32	11	.744	—
New York	29	15	.659	3½
Kentucky	26	20	.565	7½
San Antonio	24	19	.558	8
Indiana	25	21	.543	8½
St. Louis	20	27	.426	14
Virginia	7	37	.159	25½

Monday's Results
(No games scheduled)

Tonight's Game
All-Star Game at Denver

Wednesday's Games
(No games scheduled)

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	30	9	8	68	208	130
NY Islanders	25	12	8	58	183	105
Atlanta	23	20	7	53	161	143
NY Rangers	17	25	5	39	149	196
Smythe Division						
Chicago	20	12	16	56	144	122
Vancouver	17	20	9	43	156	156
St. Louis	18r23		5	41	145	162
Minnesota	15	28	3	33	109	162
Kansas City	11	32	4	26	112	205
Cowales Conference **Norris Division**						
Montreal	35	6	7	77	200	97
Los Angeles	26	22	2	54	164	167
Pittsburgh	18	24	6	42	184	193
Detroit	14	28	6	34	127	186
Washington	4	40	5	13	135	258
Adams Division						
Boston	28	10	9	65	179	134
Buffalo	27	14	6	60	204	140
Toronto	20	18	10	50	163	161
California	19	24	4	42	139	145

Monday's Results
(No games scheduled)

Tonight's Games
Minnesota at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Detroit at St. Louis
Montreal at Vancouver
Washington at Los Angeles

Wednesday's Games
Buffalo at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Toronto
Atlanta at Chicago
Washington at California
Kansas City at Minnesota

WHA Standings

East	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New England	21	22	5	47	149	156
Cincinnati	21	24	1	43	178	200
Cleveland	18	25	3	39	152	167
Indianapolis	18	26	2	38	124	142
West						
Houston	30	16	0	60	193	158
San Diego	22	21	4	48	190	173
Minnesota	22	18	3	47	146	153
Phoenix	21	19	4	46	167	156
Canadian						
Winnipeg	33	17	0	66	207	137
Quebec	29	16	2	60	206	185
Calgary	25	19	2	52	183	150
Edmonton	18	30	2	38	170	214
Toronto	15	28	3	33	190	226
x-Ottawa	14	26	1	29	134	172

x-Team disbanded

Monday's Results
(No games scheduled)

Tonight's Games
Cincinnati at Quebec
Edmonton at Toronto
Phoenix at San Diego

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Indianapolis at New England
Calgary at Phoenix
Winnipeg at Minnesota
Houston at Edmonton

Warriors 115, Bucks 104

GOLDEN STATE (115)
Barry 11 6-6 28, Wilkes 8 2-2 18, Ray 3 0-0 6, C. Johnson 4 0-0 8, P Smith 9 7-9 25, G. Johnson 2 1-2 5, Dickey 0 3-4 3, Williams 9 2-3 20, Dudley 0 2-2 2. Totals 46 23-28 115.

MILWAUKEE (104)
Dandridge 10 5-7 25, Mayes 1 1-2 3, E. Smith 7 4-4 18, Price 8 3-3 19, Winters 11 0-0 22, Meyers 2 1-1 5, Restani 0 0-0 0, Brokaw 1 0-0 2, Fox 1 0-0 2, Bridgeman 3 2-2 8. Totals 44 16-19 104

Golden State	31	35	22	27—115
Milwaukee	27	27	29	21—104

Fouled out, None Total fouls: Golden State 19, Milwaukee 23. A—10,938.

NHL Scorers

By United Press International

	g	a	pts
Lafleur, Mtl	32	41	73
Clarke, Pha	23	50	73
Mahovlich, Mtl	22	42	64
Barber, Pha	27	35	62
Dionne, LA	28	33	61
Larouche, Pgh	26	34	60
D. Potvin, NY Isl	21	38	59
Pronovost, Pgh	31	27	58
Perreault, Buf	26	31	57
Trottier, NY Isl	17	38	55

Put 'Hold' on Bayi

DAR ES SALAAM (UPI) — Track star Filbert Bayi has been ordered not to leave for a United States tour until Tanzanian sports officials determine whether any of his intended competitors will be representing countries which have sports links with apartheid South Africa, sports officials said today.

A tour of New Zealand scheduled for earlier this month was canceled because New Zealand refused to halt participation of a South African softball team in a tournament there starting Jan. 31.

Bayi is scheduled to run in New York on Jan. 30 and is also scheduled to compete in New Mexico on Jan. 31 and in Los Angeles on Feb. 6.

Tanzanian officials said they were particularly concerned about the status of New Zealander John Walker, who is also scheduled to run in the meets. Walker is the holder of the world mile record and a Walker-Bayi clash was to be the highlight of the competitions.

Khalifa Abdallah, acting director of sports in the ministry of youth and culture, told UPI that if Walker is competing as an individual, then Bayi will be allowed to make the tour. "But if he is representing New Zealand, then it is unlikely that Bayi will go to the United States," he said.

The Supreme Council of Sport in Africa (SCSA) has proposed a boycott of New Zealand because of the South African participation in the softball tournament. Abdallah said Tanzania will honor the boycott.

He said that a final decision on whether Bayi will go to the U.S. will only be made after a check has been completed to see if Walker or an other runner competing will be representing a country with sports ties to South Africa

Draws Big Field

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Sixty-one women pros will compete in the fifth annual Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Championship golf tournament at the Mission Hills Country Club April 1-4.

The $200,000 event—the richest tournament in women's golf —carries a first prize of $32,000 plus a new car. The finals will be on national television.

College Basketball

By United Press International

East
Cheyney 79 West Chester 62
Denison 69 W'minster (Pa) 66
Drexel 61 Bucknell 55
Fairmont 99 Glenville 82
Fordham 65 Columbia 57
Gettysburg 72 Elizabethtown 68
Grove City 70 Wash & Jeff. 56
Le Moyne 88 Ithaca 52
Lock Haven 104 Houghton 71
Mercy 81 Manhattanville 77
Moravian 77 Delaware Valley 53
Monmouth (NJ) 58 Trenton St. 50
N. Hamp. Col 65 St. Jos (Vt.) 59
Pha. Textile 103 Wagner 72
Point Park 69 Edinboro 64
Rhode Island 79 Maine 69
Scranton 95 Juniata 73
Seton Hall 98 Brown 82
Shepherd 79 Wheeling 74
St. John's 78 Manhattan 72
Temple 89 Dickinson 55
Tufts 86 MIT 84 (ot)
Va Tech 81 W. Virginia 78
W. Va. Wesleyan 97 Frostburg 70
Widener 95 Johns Hopkins 58

South
Appalachian St. 68 Furman 64
Austin Peay 83 East Tenn 66
Auburn 91 Kentucky 84
Berry 79 Oglethorpe 67
Columbus 72 Southern Tech 66
C. Wesleyan 77 F. Marion 71
E. Kentucky 62 Midd. Tenn. 57
Elizabeth City 73 Hampton 72
GebGIA 76½ Mississippi 72
Jackson St 98 Miss Valley 72
Kentucky St. 100 Knoxville 96
Marquette 55 Georgia Tech 44
Milligan 101 Tusculum 97
Morehead St. 82 W Kentucky 71
NE La. 79 Houston Bapt. 65
Newberry 89 Charleston 70
Newport 115 N. C. Wesleyan 64
No. Ga 96 S C.-Spartanburg 69
NW La. 80 Delta St. 64
Pikeville 113 Camp'ville 81
Rand.-Macon 76 Mt. St. Mary's 62
Rollins 87 Biscayne 73
S.C. St 72 N.C. Central 71
SE La. 83 Jacksonville St 73
Tex.-Arlington 88 SW Louisana 84
Tenn -Martin 83 Miss Coll. 55
Tenn. Tech 91 Murray St. 85
Tennessee 105 LSU 92
Tulane 101 The Citadel 85
UNC-Charlotte 80 Ga St. 67
Vanderbilt 85 Florida 81 (ot)
Walters 74 Chattanooga Tech 52
W. Car. 81 Carson Newman 75
Wofford 90 P'ferian 87 (2ots)

Midwest
Central St 81 Chicago St. 76
Cent. Mo. 84 NE Mo. 66
Cin 92 Wichita St 85 (ot)
Illinois 76 Michigan 75
Ill St 83 Marshall 64
Indiana 88 Iowa 73
Lincoln (Mo) 89 SE Mo. St 76
Loyola (Ill.) 81 Valparaiso 62
Michigan St 66 Purdue 65
Minnesota 82 Ohio St. 69
Missouri Western 73 Drury 54
St. Louis 101 Drake 99
Wis.-Green Bay 54 Wstrn Ill. 47

Southwest
Alcorn A&M 109 Prairie View 101 Ark
Coll. 70 Monticello 59
Baylor 84 Arkansas 81
Cent. Okla. St 58 Okla. Bapt. 57
E Texas St 66 Texas A&I 60
Harding 80 Ozarks 72
Howard Payne 88 Sul Ross 57
Kansas Newman 71 Phillips 65
Lamar 85 McNeese 82
La. Tech 89 Ark. St. 84 (ot)
Marymount 114 E. New. Mexico 74
N. M. Highlands 95 Santa Fe 74
North Texas 109 Austin 75
Oral Roberts 84 Va. C'wealth 68
SMU 87 Houston 75
Swstrn (Tex.) 80 Trinity (Tex) 67
SW Tex 106 Sam Houston 82
Southern St 71 Hendrix 65
St. Mary's 104 Huston-T'son 67
TCU 73 Texas 70 r
Texas A&M 85 Rice 77

West
Adams St 96 Western St 85
California 70 St. Mary's (Calif.) 67
C Poly Pomona 78 San Diego 70
Loyola (Calif) 68 Portland 67
Oregon 96 Seattle 65
Pacific 62 Utah St. 61

Pro Bowl Stats

AFC	0	13	0	7—20
NFC	0	0	9	14—23

AFC—FG Stenerud 20
AFC—FG Stenerud 35
AFC—Burrough 64 pass from Pastorini (Stenerud kick)
NFC—FG Bakken 42
NFC—Foreman 4 pass from Hart (Kick failed) r
AFC—Johnson 90 punt return (Stenerud kick)
NFC—Metcalf 14 pass from Boryla (Bakken kick)
NFC—Gray 8 pass from Boryla (Bakken kick)
A—32,108

	AFC	NFC
First downs	14	22
Rushes-yards	37—192	41—232
Passing yards	191	173
Return yards	293	225
Passes	9—24—1	14—36—1
Punts	5—47 4	6—45 5
Fumbles-lost	2—0	1—0
Penalties-yards	4—35	3—15

Passing: AFC—Anderson 4-12-0-48, Pastorini 5-12-1-133 NFC—Hart 10-28-1-100, Boryla 4-8-0-73.
Receiving: AFC—Burrough 4-96, Swann 2-27, Branch 1-32, Curtis 1-17, Simpson 1-9 NFC—Foreman 5-48, Gray 2-33, Sanders 2-32, Metcalf 2-31, Gilliam 2-21, Young 1-8
Rushing AFC—Simpson 10-52, Harris 9-48, Riggins 10-47, Mitchell 4-36, Anderson 3-18, Guy 1-minus 9 NFC—Foreman 13-85, McCutcheon 7-75, Metcalf 10-41, Otis 9-32, Boryla 2-minus 1

UPI Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college basketball teams with first place votes and records in parentheses (records include games played through Saturday, Jan 24).

(Eighth Week):

Team	Points
1. Indiana (42) (16-0)	420
2 Marquette (14-1)	341
3. Nevada-Las Vegas (20-0)	231
4 North Carolina (12-2)	229
5 Washington (16-1)	205
6 Rutgers (15-0)	190
7. Maryland (13-2)	174
8 Alabama (13-2)	114
9 Tennessee (12-2)	70
10 UCLA (14-3)	63
11. Notre Dame (11-3)	47
12 North Carolina St. (13-2)	45
13. Michigan (12-3)	43
14 Missouri (15-2)	36
15 Oregon State (12-5)	25
16 St John's (N.Y.) (14-2)	21
17. Utah (12-4)	10
18 West Texas State (13 2)	9
19. Princeton (11-3)	8
20 Wake Forest (11-5)	7

Hoosiers Just Manage to Win

United Press International

Indiana has not been nearly as impressive as last season, but the Hoosiers have been every bit as effective.

The Hoosiers, who have had several scares this season, took command early in the second half to make Iowa their 27th consecutive conference victim, tying the Big Ten record.

All-America forward Scott May scored 32 points to lead top-ranked Indiana to its 17th straight victory of the season. The triumph equalled Ohio State's record of 27 consecutive conference victories set in 1960-62.

Coincidentally, Indiana coach Bobby Knight played on that Buckeyes squad.

Guard Bobby Wilkerson added 21 points to the Hoosier offense and Kent Benson 13. Guard Quinn Buckner, who did not start, finished with 11.

Scott Thompson led the Hawkeyes with 28 points.

Indiana had its victory sweetened by Illinois' upset of the Hoosiers' top Big Ten rival, Michigan. Rich Adams tipped in a missed free throw with 38 seconds left to carry the Illini to a 76-75 victory over the 13th-ranked Wolverines.

The defeat left the Wolverines two games behind the Hoosiers in the Big Ten race.

Nate Williams led the Illini with 26 points and Adams finished with 15. Rickey Green was Michigan's top scorer with 17.

Second-ranked Marquette had no trouble in dumping Georgia Tech, 55-44. Earl Tatum scored 14 points to lead the Warriors to their 15th victory in 16 games.

Ninth-ranked Tennessee moved into a tie atop the Southeastern Conference with Alabama by defeating LSU, 105-92. Bernard King scored 33 points to lead the Vols and Ernie Grunfeld added 24. Kenny Higgs had 33 for the Tigers.

No. 16 St. John's ran its record to 15-2 with a 78-72 victory over rival Manhattan. Cecil Rellford paced five Redmen scorers in double figures with 16 points.

In other games, Terry Furlow scored with 18 seconds left to lift Michigan State to a 66-65 victory over Purdue; Mike Thompson, playing his last game before a court hearing on his eligibility, scored 34 points and blocked 12 shots to lead Minnesota to an 82-69 win over Ohio State; Auburn topped Kentucky in overtime, 91-84; Georgia beat Mississippi, 74-72; Ron Lee scored a school record 41 points to lead Oregon to a 96-65 victory over Seattle; Cincinnati edged Wichita State in overtime, 92-85, and California defeated St. Mary's, 70-67.

Nevada-Vegas Climbs to Third

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a manner befitting a school that is situated in the nation's gambling center, the University of Nevada at Las Vegas continues to make the big score —both on the court and in the ratings.

The Rebels, the nation's leading offensive team with an average of 107.2 points a game, boosted its record to 20-0 with a pair of easy victories over Nevada-Reno last week and climbed two places to No. 3 this week in the United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings.

Nevada-Las Vegas, which has been beating its opponents by an average of more than 20 points a game, replaced Maryland in the No. 3 spot after the Terrapins fell to No. 7 following a loss to Clemson. (The Terps also lost to North Carolina last Sunday, but that is not counted in this week's ratings.)

For the second week in a row the top 10 underwent a major shakeup as four of last week's top 10—Maryland, North Carolina, UCLA and St. John's (NY) —were beaten. North Carolina (12-2) managed to hold onto the No. 4 spot despite losing to North Carolina State, but UCLA (14-3), a loser to Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., dropped from eighth to 10th and St. John's (14-2), upset by Princeton in overtime, fell from 10th to 16th.

Indiana continued its vise-like grip on the No. 1 spot after running its record to 16-0 with a pair of victories last week. The Hoosiers once again received all the first place votes cast by the 42-member coaches board for a perfect 420 points.

Marquette, which won three games during the week to raise its record to 14-1, held on to second place with 341 points and Washington, which raised its mark to 16-1 with a pair of victories at Hawaii, climbed up one place to No. 5 this week behind Las Vegas and North Carolina.

Rutgers, unbeaten in 15 games, continued its climb among the top 10, advancing two places to No. 6, Alabama (13-2) moved up one notch to No. 8 and Tennessee (12-2) climbed back into the top 10 in the No. 9 slot.

Notre Dame (11-3) used its victory over UCLA to move up five places to No. 11 and North Carolina State (13-2) advanced one place to No. 1 following triumphs over North Carolina and Duke.

Michigan (12-3) and Missouri (15-2) also moved up one place each. The Wolverines, only one game behind Indiana in the Big Ten Conference race, took over the No. 13 spot and Missouri, tied with Nebraska for the Big Eight Conference lead, moved into the No. 14 position.

Oregon State (12-5), which had made dramatic strides the last two weeks following upsets of UCLA and Washington, suffered a drop of four places to 15th after being beaten soundly by state rival Oregon.

Utah (12-4) used a two-point victory over Brigham Young to advance one place to 17th and West Texas State (13-2), despite splitting a pair of games, held on to the No. 18 position.

In the No. 19 spot was Princeton (11-3), which made its first appearance of the season in the top 20 following its upset of St. John's and Wake Forest rounded out the list in the 20th position.

Buckeyes' Bad Boy

Second team All-American defensive tackle Nick Buonamici has been dropped from the Ohio State team for disciplinary reasons in an announcement from OSU Coach Woody Hayes. The 6-3, 236-pound junior from Brentwood, N.H., also received All Big Ten honors in 1975. (UPI)

Barry Still Worried

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The way Golden State's Rick Barry was talking Monday night, you'd have thought his team had lost to the Milwaukee Bucks instead of winning 115-104.

"We had a chance to make an easy game of it and let it get away," said Barry. "It's because of a lack of maturity and experience. We've been doing it all year. When you get a team down, you have to polish them off."

The Warriors had the Bucks down 66-53 at the half thanks to 40 points from Barry and Phil Smith and they increased the lead to 19 points in the third period to make it look like a runaway.

But that's when the Warriors almost let it slip away in the only professional basketball game scheduled Monday.

The Bucks scored 10 straight points at the end of the period to make it 88-83 and the turn of events disgusted Barry. But he didn't have to worry, not with Gus Wilbams around.

Williams, a prime candidate for rookie of the year, scored 14 of his 20 points in that final period to give Golden State a victory and an 11½-game lead over Los Angeles in the Pacific Division.

"I've been happy all year long cause we're winning," Williams said. "I don't care if it's me that gets the job done. Tonight Rick and Phil did the early work and then me at the end. The important thing is that we have 12 who can do it."

The loss reduced Milwaukee's lead over idle Detroit in the Midwest Division to a half game but Coach Larry Costello was feeling pretty good about the game Bobby Dandridge scored 25 points and Brian Winters 22 while Jim Price had 19 and Elmore Smith 18 in a balanced attack. "I thought we played well tonight," said Costello. "I'm really proud of our second half (Dave) Meyers showed a lot of life. Our ball handling really hurt us and until we correct it we'll have our troubles. But we came back after being down 19 and cut their lead to five. And we're a young team."

Ties for No. 1 Spot

Relyea Bombs 289 Solo

KINGSTON

John Relyea hammered a 289 single in the Midarama League to tie with Roger Murray for the highest single of the 1975-76 season in the Kingson area.

If they remain tied, Relyea and Rogers will receive KBA awards. Relyea's big score came in the first game of a 632 series. He reeled off 10 strikes in a row, left the 9-pin, spared and filled with a strike.

Don Koeppen was runnerup in the league with 223-605.

Roger Brandt picked up another 600 series, posting 211-604 in the Friday Night Mixer.

Lou Porsi led the fathers in the Father and Son League with 226-607, with Tony Fuoco decking 226-618 and Dan McGrane 247. Dave Porsi paced the sons with 568.

Bob Ostrosky powered 223-620 in the Alpine at New Paltz. Gloria Allen's 534 led the women in the Weekenders Mixed at Woodstock.

Sheila Sickler paced Sunday Nite Mixed women with 511 and Pat Schlichting had 505.

MIDARAMA—John Relyea 289-632, Don Koeppen 223, 203 605, John Schussler 235-592, Bruce Bollin 233-576, Bill Fatum 557

SOULFUL ROLLERS—Jimmie Vandemark 550, Ricky McDonald 540, Bill Franklin 491, Joyce Minor 451, Jean Neal 342, Valerie Davis 313, Kithcart's Auto Body, 558-1618

CENTRAL REC—Warner Miller 202-562, Wayne Wells 212-547, George Barringer 546, Bob Wright Sr. 201-537, Elno Salmi 536, Frank's Refrigeration 912-2508

SUNDAY MIXED 4—Ernie Cozza 208, 200-598, Rich Brocco 511, Jim Duffy 510, Ruth Cook 466, Lorraine Cook 435, Nancy Lukaszewski 415, Deb Cook 407, JCR Tapes, 666-1869

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B—Ruth Bollin 508, Henrietta Wilson 496, Gerrie Blake 475, Grace Sills 453, Fran Grunenwald 452, J Noble's Plumbing 743, Dunkin Donuts 2141

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED—Roger Brandt 203 211-604, Mike Klein 207-581, Tom Murphy 200, 209-569, Don Hineman 561, Marshall Suskie 559, Rita McGrath 487, Georgine Brandt 481, Jan Ter Meer 474, Judy Murray 444, Grace Tsitsera 442, Beach Combers, 723-2043

BOOSTER MIXED—Ernie Dallies 209-542, Paul Marburger 531, Frank Goropeuschek 524, Tony North 509, Ginny Ayvallotis 486, Dolores Swarthout 479, Kathy Blankschan 200-463, Sharon Daley 464, Alley Cats 650-1904

OTSEGO—Larry Hiles 566, Harry Schwab 459, Dick Reed 534, Hank Werber 224-524, Cliff West 202-516, Fig Newtons 536, Our Gang 1506

FATHER-SON—Lou Porsi 200, 226, 201—627, Tony Fuoco 226, 201-618, Dan McGrane 247-575, Chris Christiana 209-570, Sons—Dave Porsi 202 568, Don Smith 244 567, John Relyea Jr 537, Jim Lichtenberg 520, Four Jokers 762-2114

ALPINE—Bob Ostrosky 203, 223 620, Jack Carey 216-577, Al Thompson 224-573, Bruce Hoosier 202-570, Bob Casciaro 564, The Bums 1065, Lakeside Lounge 3097

WEEKENDERS MIXED—Heinz Latendorf 213-571 Gregg Foster 215-571, Rick Franchini 518 Gloria Allen 534 Darlene Neal 497, Sue O'Donnell 475, Cake Box, 816-2266

IBM HOME ENGINEERS—Boots Overbagh 491, Lynne Bruch 487, Tillie Loughlin 451 Joan Walker 440 Donna Lawrence 429, Toasters 664, Comets 1780

SUNDAY NITE MIXED (Silver Division)—Arnold Buley 235-585, Jerry Houghtaling 225-580 Bill Schabot 216-576, Ralph D Longendyke 206-565 Sheila Sickler 511, Pat Schlichting 505 Alberta Longendyke 478 Arlene Imperato 458, Morgan's Towne House 882 2442

Twelve Juniors Qualify

KINGSTON

Twelve Bowlerama junior bowlers have qualified for the Hudson Valley Local Finals Feb. 16 at Frontier Lanes in Warwick in the New York State Junior Bowling Championships sponsored jointly by the NYS Bowling Proprietors Association, New York State Women's Association, NYS Men's Association, Brunswick and AMF.

Following the locals, the qualifiers advance to the Regional Tournament at Middletown and the New York Championships at Bowling Time in Newburgh on dates to be announced.

The date and site of the national championships will be announced later. Winners in the nationals are eligible for scholarships.

Jim Lichtenberg fired a six-game series of 560-528-1088 to lead the Graduating Open division for bowlers with averages of 175 or better. Edward McDevitt was runnerup with 1006.

In the only handicap event, William Sinsabaugh, Jr. fired scratch totals of 593, 238 and 1108. He grossed 1144 with 36 pins handicap.

In the girls 15-under division, Teresa Howard led with 956 but Peggy Howard, a 134-average bowler, fired a 235 solo, 101 pins over her average of 134.

The winners by divisions:

Divisional Winners
(175 Average and Over, Scratch)

	Total
1 Jim Lichtenberg 6 560 528	1088
2 Edward McDevitt 6 507 499	1066
(Handicap, Graduating Seniors)	
1 W Sinsabaugh Jr 6 593 515	1108
2 Bobby Schupp 6 1038 36	1076
(16-18 Non-Graduating)	
1 William Murray 6 591 490	1081
2 Hank Boice 6 522 515	1037
(15-Under Boys)	
1 Richie Hall, 986 2 Bobby Colsson, 970	
(Girls 16-Years, No Handicap)	
1 Mary Ann Buboltz 6 532 501	1033
2 Joan Tierney, 696	
(Girls, 15-Under)	
1 Teresa Howard 6 462 494	956
2 Peggy Howard 6 519 438	957

Junior Basketball

REC BIDDY
DeMicco's 30, Dunham's 26
American Legion 40, KPA 25
Spartan Pool 33, Recs 21
High Scorers — DM — M McGrane 11, Neal 4 Marable 6, Chaffin 5, DT — Van Dyke 16 Mahoney 5
KPA — White 15 Ashdown 4, AL — A Albany 13, J. Albany 16, Droulette 4, Dunn 4 Recs — Tochtermann 7, Jordan 5 J Bruck 5, SP — Kahrs 10, Lawrence 5 Keyser 4, Longendyke 8

Mat Dispute Draws Victim

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The battle between the AAU and the National Federation of State High School Associations claimed a victim Monday when Newberg High School decided to pull out of a wrestling match with a South African team.

"We have canceled the match — we didn't realize the problem," said Donald Tank, Newberg High School principal and one of the Oregon principals notified by the AAU of possible "repercussions" if the matches went ahead. "We did not want to jeopardize the kids' future in going on to compete in college.

"We certainly don't want a hassle with the AAU."

Newberg was to host the South African high school age wrestling team on Saturday, the final event in a 12-match Oregon series that began Jan. 6. Nine matches already have been held.

Area Sports Briefs

Name Shootout Winners

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz area winners have been announced in the first round of the third annual Manufacturers Hanover Trust Basketball Shootout. They now move to the regionals Feb. 15 at Goshen Senior High School.

Grades 3-4 girls — Maureen Vam Norstrand, Regina Coeli School; Grades 3-4 boys — David Morgan, New Paltz Middle School; Kevin Buggy, Regina Coeli.

Grades 5-6 girls — Mary Ellen Chin, Regina Coeli; Lisa Yeaple, NPMS; Grades 5-6 boys — Darryl Tannenbaum, Ellenville Central; Vincent Steimach, Regina Coeli.

Grades 7-8 girls — Desiree Diaz, Most Precious Blood; Mary Griffin, Regina Coeli; Tina Pesavento, SU New Paltz Campus School; Grades 7-8 boys — Tom Hasbrouck, New Paltz Middle; James Kesting, Regina Coeli.

From the regionals the top scorers advance to the quarter finals Feb. 29 at Pace University in Manhattan. Then it's the semi-finals March 18 at Madison Square Garden, with the finals also in the Garden on March 27.

One boy and one girl in each grade category will be declared winners and will receive individual trophies and earn $1,000 grants for their schools from Manufacturers Hanover Trust. These six grand prize winners and runnersup will receive their awards at Madison Square Garden during halftime of the Knicks-Celtics game on March 27.

Bessong Paces Archers

PORT EWEN

Joyce Bessong improved her score from 236 to 258 leading her team to three and a half wins and tie for first place in the Tuesday Nite Open League at the Ethan Allen Archery Range. Most improved shooter of the week was Jeanette Ferraro, up to 136 from 90.

(League Standing)

King and His Queens 19-5, Chocolate Chips 19-5 (tie); Messy Mallards 16½-7½; Up and Comings 13-11; Over Forties 11-13; Slowball Express 9½-14½; Endangered Species 8-16.

Most improved shooter of the week in the Wednesday Nite Bow Hunters League was Terry Gair, up to 200 from 151 to pace his team to a four-game win and third place in the standings.

(League Standing)

Cookies and The Crumbs 20½-3½; Sticks 17-7, Misfits 16½-7½; Mean Machine 15½-8½; Ruby's Rug Rats 13½-10½; Meat Slappers 12-12; Northern Navals 11½-12½; Romancers 9-15; Diplomats 4½-19½.

Indoor Doubles Tourney

KINGSTON

Kingston Recreation Commission will sponsor the second annual Men's Doubles Indoor Tennis Championship, starting Saturday, March 6, at 4:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium on Broadway.

All tennis players working or residing or studying in Ulster County are invited to participate Entry blanks may be obtained at the Kingston Recreation Department office at the Municipal Auditorium, Kaye's Sporting Goods and Potter Brothers, and must be received at the municipal auditorium by Friday, Feb. 27.

The tournament is free. However, one can of heavy duty yellow USLTA-approved balls must be furnished by each team. Trophies will be awarded. Further information may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department, 331-1682.

First round matches start Saturday, March 6, at 4:30 p.m. Matches will also be played all day Sunday, March 7, with semi-final and final matches on March 13-14.

Ron Woods is chairman of the tournament committee, which also includes Joe Mannello, Andy Murphy, Joe White, Ron Schoonmaker and Richie Amato.

'Deep Freeze' Open Golf

LAKE PLACID

The frozen surface of Mirror Lake will turn into a golf "green" on Jan. 31, when at 10 a.m. the 1st Annual Deep Freeze Open Golf Tournament will get underway with 100 golfers expected.

The nine-hold, par 3 course will wend its way over the ice surface and the length from tee to hole will vary from 40 to 150 yards. Rather than birdies and eagles, the golfers will try for "penguins" and "walruses."

The golf balls will be painted in day-glo colors to prevent losing them in the snow bunkers and ice traps.

Although this event is not part of the Olympic event schedule here in Lake Placid, site of the 1980 Winter Olympic Games, it will serve to help everyone remember that summer will eventually arrive despite the sub-zero temperatures.

OCS To Host Ski Meet

BOICEVILLE

Onteora High School will host its first invitational ski meet, the Catskill Cup Team Race, Saturday on the Highmount slopes.

Five teams are currently entered in the meet, according to OCS coach Joel Tomson Besides the host school, boys and girls squads will be coming from Coleman, Kingston, New Paltz, and Rondout Valley. It is hoped that a Hunter-Tannersville team also will be present.

Two slalom runs make up the event with the top four finishers from each school counting towards the team total. Separate boys and girls races will be held. The top three boys and girls will receive medals.

Morning racing begins at 10 a.m. The afternoon program begins at 1 p.m.

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With the snow piling up deep in the fields and woods these days, the deer are in for some heavy going between now and the time spring rolls around. That's the word from Paul M. Kelsey, New York State Regional Conservation Educator.

Problems created by the snow are two-fold: first, it just makes travel in the woods that much harder and, second, it makes deer much more vulnerable to dogs.

"Most people do not realize how small a deer really is," says Kelsey. "I have often been questioned when I stated that a buck's heart is only 18-20 inches above the ground. Just because a buck hanging from a deer pole must be strung a way above your head to get its hind feet off the ground doesn't mean that it stands four or five feet high at the shoulder.

"Just to see how well some of those big deer I had been told about would fit in the handling boxes our biologists use while marking deer they live-trap, I measured one of the boxes. The hole in the yoke which holds the deer's neck was centered 22 inches above the floor. The box itself stands a mere 36 inches high. Body size has never been a problem when walking a deer into one of these handling boxes.

With their pointed feet, deer will sink into new snow right down to the ground or a good solid crust, Kelsey points out. If it is over 18 inches deep, this means they are standing in snow up to their chest. If you ever walked around in snow that came six or eight inches above your knees, you know the problem with which they are confronted.

As snow gets this deep, deer gravitate to areas where there is the least snow. Because the physical conformation of the land and the vegetable on it determines how the snow builds up, the same places will be used year after year.

Once deer have moved into these sheltered wintering areas, they will not leave until the snow outside has settled to a point where travel is easy again. This usually means spring, though sometimes a thaw followed by a heavy crust will release the deer from their confinement for a short while.

Since these same areas are used year after year, they may be overbrowsed while the range surrounding them has adequate food. Deep snows, however, act just like a fence in keeping deer in the yard, rather than moving out into the good range to feed. Some inner sense must tell deer that they will use up more energy fighting deep snow than they would gain from the food obtained.

There are enough different factors involved so that it is impossible to say just how long deer can stay in a yard before they become malnourished. Under adverse conditions a fawn can be on the ropes in as little as five to six weeks. Older deer, because they have more reserve upon which they can draw, and because they can reach browse the smaller deer cannot, can go a couple weeks longer.

"When travel becomes hard for deer," says Kelsey, "dogs can be a very serious problem, both distinctly as killers of deer and, indirectly, because their harassment causes a high energy demand during a period of food scarcity. This additional food requirement can mean the difference between starvation and survival.

The dogs I am referring to are not wild dogs, which are a problem where they exist, but free-roaming household pets. These unconfined dogs may not be deer chasers to begin with, but when they join with other wide-roaming dogs, the sight or scent of deer bring out the predator in them.

Dogs may chase deer at anytime but when snow is deep they have a distinct advantage. Their foot size in relation to their weight is larger, giving them a snowshoe effect on snow. Much of the time when the sharp hooves of deer will break through, letting them sink deeply, dogs can run lightly along the top while the deer flounder.

In areas where deer population is below the carrying capacity of the range, killing of deer by dogs can be an important factor in keeping the deer herd down, depriving deer hunters and watchers of many recreational hours.

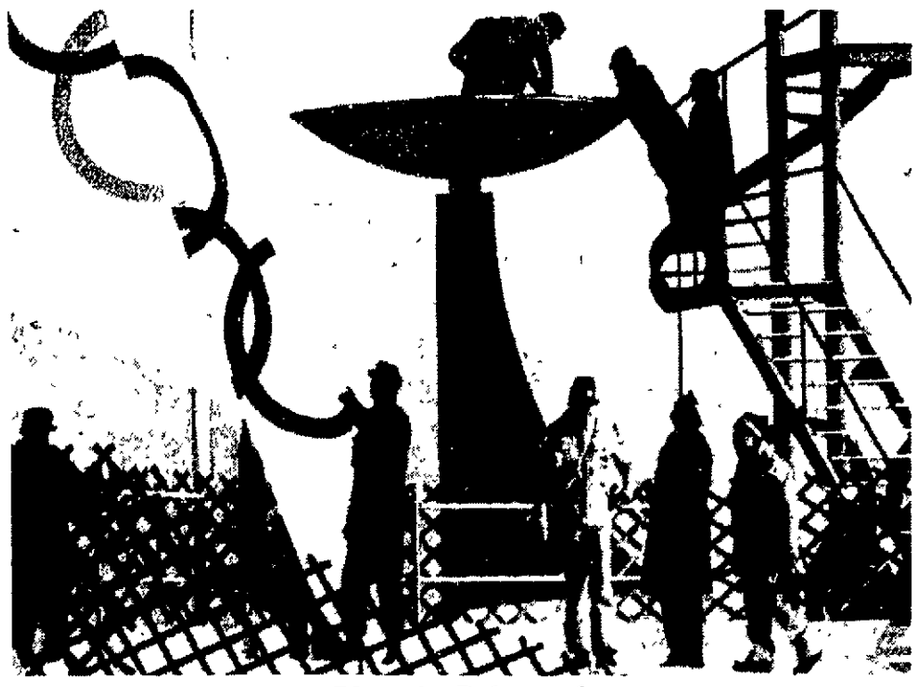
**** ****

A National Wildlife Recreation Survey to determine how many people participate in outdoor activities related to wildlife will begin this month, the Department of the Interior's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced.

The survey, the fifth in a series that began in 1955, will collect telephone interviews from more than 100,000 households in all 50 states. The interviews will be conducted by a professional opinion research company and will be gathered in communities varying in size from the largest urban centers to the smallest rural areas.

Persons inverviewed will be asked to speak for their household in answer to such questions as whether any household members have hunted or fished in recent years, have engaged in recreational (target) shooting or have been active in wildlife photography.

Just as past surveys have, the present survey will obtain a broad range of information that will be extremely valuable to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and to the state fish and game directors in managing wildlife resources.



Olympic Rehearsals

Engineers working on the gas nozzle in the bowl for the flame of the 1976 Winter Olympics at the Berg Isl ski-jump stadium in Innsbruck, as soldiers rehearse hoisting of Olympic flag. The opening ceremony scheduled Feb. 4. (UPI)

Breather for Tigers; Trouble in JAC, SHS

KINGSTON

Kingston gets a chance to take a deep breath, Saugerties goes right into the inferno, and Coleman faces the prospect of a long evening in area high school basketball tonight.

KHS, fresh from two important Dutchess County Scholastic League wins and now in a three-way tie for the lead, goes to Ketcham, a team without a victory in seven starts. Poughkeepsie, meanwhile, is the site of Saugerties' next hardwood contest and the Pioneers should be blowing plenty of smoke especially since they're coming off a one-point loss to the Tigers.

For Coleman, a loser for only the second time last Friday, a trip to unbeaten Liberty figures to add to its negative total. And the Redskins remember all too well the defeat they suffered at Coleman last season.

In other UCAL games tonight, Marlboro is at Highland, Fallsburgh visits Ellenville, Wallkill entertains Red Hook, Onteora is at Pine Bush, and New Paltz hosts Rondout Valley.

In the DCSL it's Spackenkill at Beacon, Roosevelt at John Jay and Lourdes at Arlington.

A couple of two-man races have shaped up in both leagues scoring departments. George Hughes of Beacon tops the DCSL scorers with a 27.8 average while runner-up Danny Marquadt of Roosevelt is at 27.0. In the UCAL, Reggie Biddings of Liberty is scoring at a 23.2 clip and Barry Davis of Fallsburgh is in at 22.6

The stats:

DCSL SCORING LEADERS

PLAYER	G	PTS	AVG
1. Hughes, Beacon	7	195	27.8
2. Marquadt, FDR	7	189	27.0
3 Mk. Overbye, Arlington	7	152	21.7
4. Lookabaugh, Arlington	7	151	21.5
5 Larry, Poughkeepsie	7	142	20.3
6. Ramsey, Spackenkill	7	141	20.1
7 Mortenson, John Jay	7	135	19.3
8. Carpenter, Kingston	7	130	18.5
9. A Smith, FDR	7	110	15.7
10. Starzyk, Lourdes	7	107	15.3
11. O'Brien, Lourdes	7	103	14.7
12. Glass, Kingston	7	101	14.4
13. Confelmo, Ketcham	7	96	13.7
14 Timbrouck, Kingston	7	95	13.5
15. Johnson, Poughkeepsie	7	94	13.4

UCAL SCORING LEADERS

PLAYER	G	PTS	AVG
1. Biddings, Liberty	8	186	23.2
2. B. Davis, Fallsburgh	8	177	22.6
3. Bridges, Liberty	8	162	20.2
4. Monroe, Marlboro	9	158	17.5
5 Gallagher, Coleman	8	153	19.1
6. Simmons, New Paltz	8	152	19.0
7 Albany, Coleman	8	147	18.4
8. Gersch, Highland	9	134	14.9
9. Coon, Red Hook	8	119	14.8
10. James, Rondout	7	117	16.7
11 Murphy, Highland	9	117	13.0
12. Steele, Ellenville	7	116	16.5
13 Martin, Liberty	8	109	13.6
14. Starkie, Red Hook	8	108	13.5
15. Carlson, Marlboro	9	108	12.0

Smokin' Joe Frazier Will Fight Again

By Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Frazier did exactly what he said he was going to do after his fight with Muhammad Ali. He did a lot of thinking about retiring. He talked about it with Eddie Futch, a man he respects, and with two ladies he respects, his wife and his mother. He spoke with them all and came to a decision about retiring. He's not going to do it. "No reason why I should." he said to me at the National Cartoonists Society where he looked in his usual superb physical shape the other evening. "Boxing is my occupation. I enjoy doing it more than anything else, and I'm not an old man. I turned 32 the other day. That's not old! I'm going to keep fighting."...Big George Foreman, the man who took his title away three years ago in Jamaica and flattened Ron Lyle Saturday, shapes up as Joe Frazier's next major opponent, with the winner getting another shot at Ali. You say you couldn't take a fourth Ali-Frazier meeting? Why not? Gene Tunney and Harry Greb tangled five times, and a lot of people still kept coming out to see them....

Freddie Lynn is one ballplayer I don't think will fall victim to the sophomore jinx. Not that Boston's 23-year-old MVP and Rookie of the Year is exempt or anything like that, but he seems too smart to fall into the same kind of trap so many others do coming off an unusually fine freshman year. Many of those who have good rookie seasons automatically feel they have it made and spend that first winter taking bows, enjoying second helpings and sitting on their laurels. Not Lynn. He works out every day near his home in El Monte, Calif., and when he's finished, he doesn't sit home worrying about this year's contract. Since he had a better year than anybody else, and since he's represented by the exceptionally capable Jerry Kapstein, a completely dedicated young man who comes into every negotiation for his client as well prepared as F. Lee Bailey, Lynn very likely will wind up with the biggest pay raise of any major leaguer and perhaps the highest single salary jump in the history of major league baseball. He received $20,000 from the Red Sox last year and he conceivably could approach getting between four and five times more this time....

Spencer Haywood, the 6-foot-9 forward with the New York Knicks, is averaging 20 points a game and having a good year after coming from the Seattle SuperSonics, but this is the first time in five years he wasn't picked to the All-Star team. He isn't happy about it, either. "It's an injustice," he says, "but I'm not gonna die over it."....

Baseball's trip to Cuba this Spring is definitely off, finished. Plans had been worked out to send a group of big leaguers to Havana for two or three games in March and the blueprint had both Fidel Castro's and Henry Kissinger's endorsement since each is a hot baseball fan, but the whole thing came apart because of Angola....

Low point in his life, says new Hall of Famer Robin Roberts, was in the Spring of 1962 when he failed to make it with the New York Yankees and was released by them during spring training. He caught on with Baltimore and in the first game he pitched against the Yankees, he remembers Yankee left-hander Bud Daley hitting Oriole first baseman Boog Powell.

"Of course," says Roberts, "coming from over in the National League as I did, I was always taught to 'get' the first man up in the next inning, and the first man up for them was Roger Maris. Well, I lawnmowed him and he comes at me with his bat. Hobie Landrith, who was catching for us, jumps on his back and then both dugouts empty out and there's this big fuss. After the ball game is over, Roger comes over and says, 'why me?' I told him, 'hell, no hard feelings, it's just that you have the other jersey on your back, that's all.'"

Wins Jim Thorpe Award

Fran Named Most Valuable

By Murray Olderman

MINNEAPOLIS — (NEA) — The ultimate has been reached in the long, sometimes arduous football career of Francis A. Tarkenton. He was announced today as the winner of the 1975 Jim Thorpe Memorial Trophy, symbolic of the most valuable player in the National Football League.

It was the logical conclusion to an historic season, the 15th in the NFL for the sprightly 35-year-old quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings.

For it was in 1975 that he became the most prolific passer of touchdowns ever, achieving a total of 291. And it was in '75 that he ran his total of pass completions to 2,931 for another all-time record. Both eclipse the marks of a former Jim Thorpe Trophy recipient, the great John Unitas.

This was the most productive year in Tarkenton's tenure with the Vikings as he completed a career high of 273 with a remarkable completion percentage of 64.2, and 25 scoring throws.

But the figures don't tell it all They merely reinforce his credentials as a brilliant passer — a tribute that was a long time coming. Francis is also a brilliant leader, a man who has the faculty of finding a weakness in a defense, who can get the guys to respond to him, who practices on-the-field psychology.

In a tight game againstt Green Bay, Tarkenton surveyed the field as the Vikings dragged themselves back to the offensive huddle. Francis broke up, giggling.

"What the hell," asked Mick Tingelhoff, the center who first started snapping the ball to Fran in 1962, "are you laughing about?"

Still cackling, Tarkenton held up a finger and pointed to the other side of the line of scrimmage: "Look over there."

The Packers were leaning over in their defensive huddle. Squarely in Tarkenton's line of vision was the broad beam of tackle Mike McCoy.

"Did you ever," giggled Tarkenton, "see a butt as wide as that?"

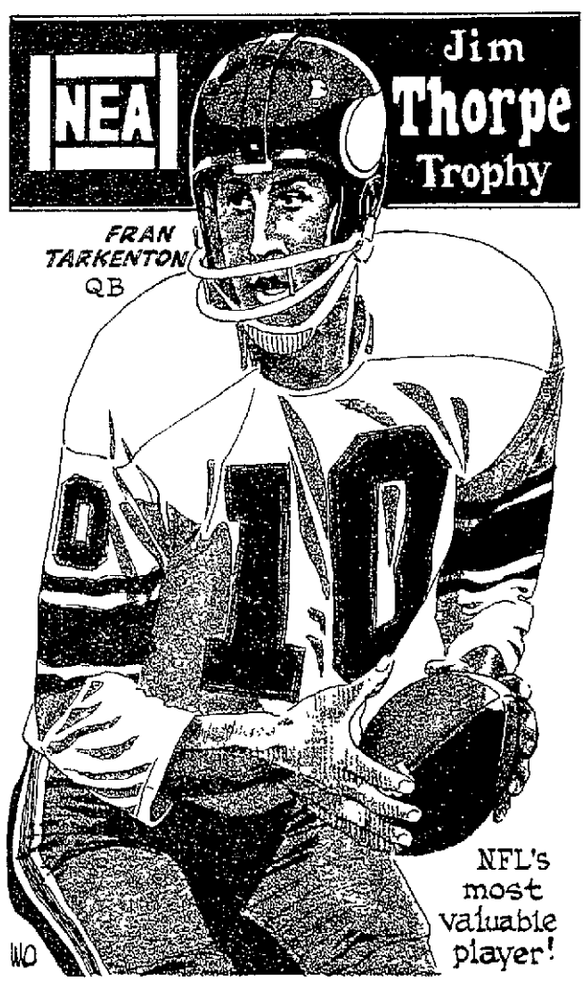
The ludicrous observation broke up the grimy Vikings, too. They wheeled up to the line of scrimmage, laughing and relaxed, and scored on the next play.

The selection of Tarkenton for the singular honor was made for Newspaper Enterprise Association, which inaugurated the trophy in 1955, by a poll of the team captains, player representatives and coaches of the 26 teams in the NFL.

The only other player with an appreciable number of first place votes was O.J. Simpson, the fabulous running back of the Buffalo Bills, who received the trophy for his exploits in 1973. Tarkenton's teammate, running back Chuck Foreman, finished third in the tabulation.

Last year's winner of the Thorpe Trophy was also a quarterback, Ken Stabler of the Oakland Raiders.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



JIM THORPE TROPHY WINNERS:

1955 - Harlon Hill, Chicago Bears
1956 - Frank Gifford, New York Giants
1957 - John Unitas, Baltimore
1958 - Jim Brown, Cleveland
1959 - Charlie Conerly, New York Giants
1960 - Norm Van Brocklin, Philadelphia
1961 - Y.A. Tittle, New York Giants
1962 - Jim Taylor, Green Bay
1963 - (tie) Jim Brown, Cleveland
- Y.A. Tittle, New York Giants
1964 - Lenny Moore, Baltimore
1965 - Jim Brown, Cleveland
1965 - Jim Brown, Cleveland
1966 - Bart Starr, Green Bay
1967 - John Unitas, Baltimore
1968 - Earl Morrall, Baltimore
1969 - Roman Gabriel, Los Angeles
1970 - John Brodie, San Francisco
1971 - Bob Griese, Miami
1972 - Larry Brown, Washington
1973 - O.J. Simpson, Buffalo
1974 - Ken Stabler, Oakland
1975 - Francis Tarkenton, Minnesota

KHS Skiers Beaten

PATTERSON

Kingston High's varsity ski team, which has been beset with a rash of early season postponements, lost another one to the weather Monday as a meet at Big Birch with Mahopac was postponed.

Coach Tony Badalato's team has managed to get in one race this season and split it with powerful Horace Greeley and Brewster. Greeley had a time of 298.5 for the two-run slalom. Kingston came in at 334 and Brewster at 534. The meet was a regularly scheduled Tri-County League event.

Greeley swept the top four places against Kingston and Brewster. Dan Ingalsbe was the Tigers' leading finisher with a fith place effort. Scott Winter was seventh. Brian McCabe eighth, and Dave Milliken 10th.

Ward "Trip" Ingalsbe, the team's No. 1 racer, was out of action with an injury but is expected to return today for a meet against Carmel and Mahopac at Big Birch.

Badalato greeted the largest turnout of prospects ever when the call went out last month. Of the 40 skiers, his "A" team boasts only three seniors: Trip Ingalsbe, Winter, and Milliken.

Ruth Ronders has the most experience of the "B" squad, which also split with Greeley and Brewster. Bill Manley of Kingston was medalist in that race. In the "C" race, freshman Debbie Cohen's fourth place finish led KHS to yet another split.

The results:

Greeley 298.5; Kingston 334; Brewster 534

1 Greg Powell, HG	69.5
2. Doug Corbett, HG	70.3
3 Scott Peer, HG	70.6
4. Doug Joseph, HG	71.1
5 Dan Ingalsbe, KHS	77.2
6 Hans Vitzkum, HG	81.4
7. Scott Winter, KHS	82.4
8. Doug Korper, HG	83.0
9. Brian McCabe, KHS	85.0
10 Dave Milliken, KHS	85.8

Chambers Rims 31 for 'Bar'

KINGSTON

Corey Chambers rimmed 31 points and hauled in 13 rebounds to pace The Handlebar to a 132-92 victory over Perry's in a free-wheeling YMCA "A" Basketball League game.

The winners led 61-35 at the half. Don Komosa helped with 26, Carl Smith had 18, Mike Derrenbacher 20 and Tom Fiore 15.

Scott Miller with 30 points and Jim Cosentino with 20 led Perry's. Jim Albany had 10 points and 18 rebounds.

Perry's (92)	fg	fp	t	Handlebar (123)	fg	fp	t
Hawkins	2	2	6	Smith	5	0	18
Kane	3	0	6	D'renb'er	9	2	20
Miller	13	4	30	Uhl	1	2	4
Cosentino	8	4	20	Fiore	6	3	15
Albany	4	2	10	Davis	1	1	3
Whitaker	6	2	14	Ross	3	1	7
				Komosa	12	2	26
				Chambers	15	1	31
Totals	36	14	92	Totals	55	13	123
Perry's				19 16 27	30—		92
Handlebar				24 37 32	30—		123

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Wrixon's Over Century Mark

KINGSTON

Six players scored in double figures as Wrixon Cabinets climbed over the century mark to drub Uhl Construction 106-86 in the YMCA "B" Basketball League.

In other games, Dick Burris (20) led J&G Drywall to a 63-36 romp over Sass Electric; Dolphin Inn held off Giustino's Market 77-72, despite a 30-13 fourth quarter edge by the losers; and Well II checked Pearls 73-59.

Earl Edmonds paced Wrixon with 27 points. Ted Van Dyke hit 23 and Gary Brooks 20. Game honors went to George Barnes of Uhl's with 30. Edmonds hauled in 21 rebounds and Barnes had 15.

Al Schmit had 14 rebounds and 12 points for J&G. Kevin Jordan's 11 points and Steve Richter's 15 rebounds led Sass Electric. Ron Higgins collected 13 rebounds and Bob Schlanger 13.

Hugh Schrowang's 23 points and 28 rebounds keyed the Dolphin win. Corey Chambers dunked 28 points and Cliff Schoonmaker had 8 rebounds for the losers.

Frank Samms was busy for Well II with 24 points and 30 rebounds. Tom Tegeler added 20 and Jim Adams 18. Top man for Pearls was Kevin Van Wagenen with 23 points. Ron Tegeler had 14 and Doug Elmore picked off 13 rebounds.

Well II (73)	fg	fp	t	Pearls (59)	fg	fp	t
Adams	6	6	18	Elmore	3	1	7
T Tegeler	7	6	20	Garcia	0	0	0
Ostrander	1	0	2	H V'nW'g'n	2	2	6
White	2	1	5	VanW'g'n	9	5	23
Samms	12	0	24	Mesich	0	0	0
Haase	1	0	2	Tegeler	6	2	14
Hamilton	1	0	2	Anderson	3	3	9
Totals	30	13	73	Totals	23	13	54
Well II				15 17 21	20—73		
Pearls				14 13 9	23—59		

Guistino's (72)	fg	fp	t	Dolphin Inn (77)	fg	fp	t
Schinmaker	2	3	7	Sass	7	0	14
Jerry	4	1	9	Secreto	5	3	13
Hamilton	1	0	2	Schrowong	10	3	23
Chambers	13	2	28	Demattios	1	1	3
Banks	1	0	2	Platte	6	0	12
Duffy	4	4	12	Laforre	5	2	12
Whalen	6	0	12				
Laquidara	0	0	0				
Totals	31	10	72	Totals	34	9	77
Guistino's				14 11 17	30—72		
Dolphin				19 25 20	13—77		

Wrixon (106)	fg	fp	t	Uhl's (86)	fg	fp	t
Scheffel	7	0	14	Norton	2	3	7
Van Dyke	10	3	23	Vogt	6	0	12
Kiernan	5	0	10	Barnes	15	9	39
Brooks	8	4	20	Inge	4	0	8
Wrixon	6	0	12	Scarey	4	5	13
Edmonds	11	5	27				
Struble	1	2	4				
Totals	48	14	106	Totals	35	16	86
Wrixon				25 23 32	26—106		
Uhl's				13 12 25	36— 86		

J&G (63)	fg	fp	t	Sass Electric (36)	fg	fp	t
Whiffen	4	1	9	Sass	2	0	4
Dickerson	1	0	2	Scheffel	2	1	5
Stote	0	0	0	Schlanger	1	0	2
Burris	7	6	20	Olsen	0	0	0
Schmidt	4	4	12	Neal	4	0	8
Costello	5	2	10	Jordon	5	1	11
Higgins	4	0	8	Richter	2	2	6
Totals	25	13	63	Totals	16	4	36
J&G				18 12 14	19—63		
Sass Electric				8 2 13	13—36		

Soccer Meeting

Junior or senior high school boys from the Kingston school district interested in playing soccer are invited to a meeting tonight from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the MJM gym. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Thomas Farrell (331-5333) or Mrs. William Glennon (679-8348).

A Thrill for Rodgers

DENVER (UPI) — Former Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers says a weekend meeting with his religious mentor, the 17-year-old Guru Maharaj Ji, was more exciting than meeting former President Richard Nixon.

"It was good. I got a feeling of sincerity from him. I was happier to meet him than the President (Nixon)," said Rodgers, who now plays for the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Rodgers, who wears a silver trimmed medallion of the Guru, said he became a follower, or "Premie" last year after trying find out what was missing in his life.

"When you accomplish as many things as I have, there isn't much left," said Rodgers. "I was happy about all the things I had achieved but I was searching for something more than forture and fame."

He won the Heisman Trophy while playing for Nebraska and later turned down an offer from the San Diego Chargers of the NFL. He said he signed a $100,000 a year contract his first year with the Alouettes.

Before his conversion, Rodgers said he tried other religious groups, including the Black Muslims, but found them lacking.

"Those didn't really move me like this did," he said. "I've learned that life is more than making touchdowns and money. It's learning to come in contact with yourself."

Rodgers was one of 25 influential members of the Divine Light Mission who met with Maharaj Ji over the weekend to dicuss plans for 1976 including the Guru's international tour.

He said he didn't have a chance to discuss his future role in the mission with the young religous leader, but did receive a better idea of what his role in the organization would be.

"I came up in the world very fast and I have now learned that I should also contribute to that world," he said.

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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvila, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)........ 9⅞
American Brands (AMG)........ 40⅜
American Can Co. (AC)........ 33⅛
American Home Prod. (AHP)........ 35⅛
American Hosp. Suppl (AHS)........ 33¼
American Motors (AMO)........ 6⅜
American Tel. & Tel (T)........ 54¾
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)........ 85⅝
Avon Prod. (AVP)........ 39⅜
Bankers Trust (BT)........ 32½
Beckman Instruments (BEC)........ 47¾
Bendix Corp. (BX)........ 49⅜
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)........ 38½
Big V........ 6
Boeing Co. (BA)........ 28⅛
Borden Co. (BN)........ 29⅛
Burlington Industries (BUR)........ 31⅜
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)........ 103
Caldor, Inc. (CA)........ 13⅛
Celanese Corp. (CZ)........ 52
Central Hudson G & E (CNH)........ 18½
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)........ 28¾
Chesapeke & Ohio R.R. (CO)........ 39½
Chrysler Corp. (C)........ 14⅜
Communications Satellite (CQ)........ 24⅝
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED). 16⅞
Continental Oil (CLL)........ 69¾
Control Data (CDA)........ 23⅜
Disney Prod. (DIS)........ 57¾
Dupont DeNemours (DD)........ 153⅛
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)........ 5
Eastman Kodak (EK)........ 113⅜
EG and G Corp. (EGG)........ 17¼
Exxon (XON)........ 91⅜
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI).... 51⅞
Ford Motors (F)........ 50⅞
Gen Aniline & Film (GAF)........ 14¼
General Dynamics (GD)........ 45¼
General Electric (GE)........ 55½
General Foods (GF)........ 30⅝
General Instruments Corp. (GRL).. 11¼
General Motors (GM)........ 63¾
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)........ 27⅜
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)........ 24½
Hercules (HPC)........ 33⅜
Holiday Inn (HIA)........ 17⅞
Howard Johnson (HJ)........ 16¼
Intnat'l Bus. Mach (IBM)........ 254¼
Intnat'l Harvester (HR)........ 25½
Intnat'l Nickel (N)........ 29⅛
Internat'l Paper (IP)........ 68¾
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)........ 27¼
Johns-Mansville (JM)........ 26½
Joy Mgf. (JOY)........ 39½
Kennecott Copper (KN)........ 34¼
Kraftco (KRA)........ 44¾
Ligget Myers Tobacco (LM)........ 34¼
Ling Temco Vought (LTV)........ 12⅞
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)........ 8¼
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)........ 9⅜
McDonald's (MCD)........ 61¾
McDonnell Douglas (MD)........ 18½
Marcor (M)........ 30⅜
Marine Midland (MM)........ 12
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)........ 54⅜
National Biscuit (NAB)........ 39⅞
National Cash Registe~ (NCR)........ 28⅞
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)........ 52⅜
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)........ 14
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)........ 16
Orange & Rockland (ORO)........ 14⅛
Pan American World Airlines (PN). 5⅝
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)........ 52⅜
Phelps Dodge (PD)........ 38½
Phillips Petroleum (P)........ 58⅞
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)........ 34⅞
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)........ 25⅜
Republic Steel (RS)........ 32⅜
Revlon, Inc. (REV)........ 79
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)........ 64½
Rite Aid (RAD)........ 18¾
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)........ 35
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)........ 68⅜
Southern Pacific (SX)........ 32¾
Sperry Rand (SY)........ 44¾
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)........ 43⅜
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)........ 17
Syntex Corp. (SYN)........ 34⅛
Texaco, Inc. (TX)........ 26½
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)........ 30⅜
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN).... 117⅞
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)........ 77½
United Airlines (UAL)........ 77½
United Technology (UTX)........ 53
Uniroyal (R)........ 8⅞
United States Steel (X)........ 78⅛
Walgreen (WAG)........ 15
Western Union (WU)........ 18⅝
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)........ 16
Woolworth, F.W. & Co (Z)........ 24⅞
Xerox Corp. (XRX)........ 60⅛

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
First Commercial Bank	11½	12
Nat. Micronetics (UNITS)	2¼	2¾
Rotron (ROT)	16⅛	17⅛

Heart Captains Named

KINGSTON

Captains have been named in the city's 13 wards for Heart Fund Sunday's door to door collections scheduled for Feb. 8.

Reginald Lawlis, Kingston Heart Fund chairman, said every city home will be contacted on the Eighth where "early warning signs" information will also be distributed. Money raised will go to support heart research and education.

Captains for the month-long campaign include William Van Kleeck in the First Ward, John Machione in the Second, Mrs. Wanda Armater in the Third, Philip Greer in the Fourth, Richard Sickler in the Fifth, Kathleen Quick in the Sixth and Patricia Reynolds in the Seventh Ward.

Also, Joseph Cherny in the Eighth Ward, Charles Cecelia in the Ninth, Theresa Spada in the 10th, Phyllis Conlin in the 11th, Nancy Gallo in the 12th and Kathy Carle in the 13th Ward.

College Bulletin

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Community College has mailed out spring semester bulletins to Ulster County residents.

The bulletins carry information about credit and credit-free courses being offered at the Stone Ridge campus and Life Long Learning Centers in Kingston, Saugerties, Boiceville and Ellenville.

Persons who have not received the bulletin should call the college's Continuing Education Office.

Molesting Program

SAUGERTIES

A program on child molesting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grant D. Morse School in Saugerties.

State Police BCI Investigator Wayne Beyea will be the guest speaker. A movie will also be shown. All interested community residents and children at the fifth grade level or above may attend.

The program is being sponsored by the Grant D. Morse parents-teachers organization.

That same day, the organization will sponsor a "book fair" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Morse School gym.

Indian Leader Corraled

Indian leader Dennis Banks (R), was picked up by FBI agents Monday at El Cerrito city jail and brought to San Francisco where he was arraigned before the U.S. magistrate. Banks was arrested in El Cerrito on a fugitive warrant issued Aug. 5 when he failed to appear in court in South Dakota for sentencing on riot and assault charges. (UPI)

Still Seek The Right To Death

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The crux of the Karen Ann Quinlan "right-to-die" case, now before the state supreme court, appears to be whether allowing the comatose woman to die would jeopardize the life of any terminally ill patient who wants to live.

In Monday's arguments, Jusktice Mark Sullivan asked the lawyer for Karen's parents:

"In future cases, where the patient's life is simply a nuisance to a family, wouldn't such a law leave the door wide open where it should be shut off?"

"No," said attorney Paul Armstrong. "We're asking the court only under circumstances where the patient is terminally ill, in a persistent vegetative state and in a coma, that they (the family) can suspend the use of futile medical measures."

The hearing Monday was an appeal by the Quinlans of a lower court ruling in November that denied the parents permission to give their daughter what they called "death with dignity."

Miss Quinlan has been hospitalized since April 15, when she apparently consumed a mixture of tranquilizers and alcohol.

Armstrong said a terminally ill person has a constitutional right to refuse life-sustaining treatment. In this case, he said, Miss Quinlan's parents should be able to exercise this right for her, and disconnect the respirator that has kept her alive, because the 20-year-old woman has suffered irreparable brain damage and is incompetent.

Sanders Taps Another, Then Dines on Shrimp

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — First Col. Harlan Sanders of fried chicken fame made Gov. David Pryor an honorary Kentucky colonel. Then the two celebrated over a luncheon of shrimp.

Amid it all Monday, Sanders allowed as how there were chicken pluckers in Kentucky who made more money than the governor of Arkansas.

That was not hard to visualize. The governor makes $10,000 a year and is the lowest paid chief executive in the nation.

Sanders, who is spending a few days in Arkansas, and the governor had lunch together, but Pryor said at a news conference the entree was shrimp, not chicken.

Sanders had little comment, except to say he never got tired of eating chicken — "my own" — and lamenting the governor's salary.

"People ought to be ashamed," he said, and added quickly, "not you," aside to the governor, which was good because someone really must do the job and not everyone can get on as a chicken plucker.

A reporter asked the governor if they had discussed the possibility of his running a Colonel Sanders franchise as a means of augmenting his income. "I'd settle for one of those $5 gift certificates he's carrying around," said Pryor.

The colonel began franchising Kentucky Fried Chicken at the age of 66 after he sold his Corbin, Ky., restaurant. Now 85 and as familiar to Americans as the President, he sold his interest in the company in 1963 for $2 million and stayed on as a paid consultant for life.

"They have to pay me $40,000 a year for the rest of my life, whether I go nuts or anything," said Sanders.

The colonel stays active, spending much of his time touring the country promoting his chicken. "There's no future in being the richest man in the cemetery," he said.

Sanders said his foundation gave $300,000 in scholarships in each of the last two years. None of the scholarship recipients can drink or smoke while they're drawing the colonel's money. "Otherwise, we'll cut it right off," he said.

Someone suggested the colonel might put the governor on scholarship until something better comes along.

But no, Pryor — although practically a teetotaler — does smoke.

Colby Bitter In Finale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In perhaps his last appearance as CIA director, William Colby was bitter.

He called a news conference Monday to denounce the leak of a House committee report that says, among other things, intelligence agencies vastly understated their expenses to congressional oversight committees — expenses that ran in the neighborhood of $10 billion a year.

Colby, leaving an embattled 2½-year tenure as director, said the leak was "the obvious bursting of the dam protecting many of our secret operations and activities."

Carey Gives Lefkowitz Final Say on Nadjari

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey has thrust upon Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz the power to decide whether special prosecutor Maurice H. Nadjari will be allowed to pursue an investigation of alleged political corruption in the Bronx.

In a clear attempt not to repeat a previous public relations disaster, the governor Monday said he had asked Lefkowitz for a ruling in the politically explosive case to avoid even "the impression of political interference" on his part.

"If we have learned anything from the last few years," Carey said in his statement, "it is that an executive official ... is the last person to tell an investigator whether there is enough evidence against public and party officials to continue a probe."

Carey said Lefkowitz must determine the merit of Nadjari's charge that state Democratic Chairman Patrick J. Cunningham has been selling judgeships in the Bronx before he, as governor, will sign an order expanding the special prosecutor's jurisdiction to conduct a grand jury probe.

Carey was burned badly in the press last month when he attempted to fire Nadjari, a Republican, without first consulting Lefkowitz, also a Republican and the special prosecutor's immediate superior.

Nadjari alleged that the governor was attempting to protect his Democratic friends from pending investigations and was backed by Lefkowitz, who gave the special prosecutor six months to complete his work.

Carey said he would authorize the expansion of the special prosecutor's jurisdiction into the Bronx provided that Lefkowitz "determines the 'bona fides' of Mr. Nadjari's investigation.

"Without this determination," the governor concluded in a reference to the recent overturning of several of Nadjari's more celebrated cases, "the potential for legal objection to the fruits of the probe may once again render indictments and convictions useless."

Lefkowitz said he would study the problem and give an answer as soon as possible.

Complicating the problem for Lefkowitz was the effort of Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola and Nadjari to reach an independent agreement on the extent of the special prosecutor's jurisdiction in the Bronx.

While Merola and Nadjari had no differences over the text of the agreement, Carey said, the Bronx DA "specifically withholds his consent to a superseding investigation unless I, as governor, determine the bona fides of the investigation.

"This I cannot and will not do," Carey said.

In a statement issued after the governor's action, Merola, a Democrat, said, "...it was my duty as the district attorney to call the attention of the governor to the fact that I had no first-hand, intimate or legal knowledge, other than newspaper accounts, of the scope of Mr. Nadjari's investigations."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ELECTRIC RATE SCHEDULES

On January 20, 1976 Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation filed with the Public Service Commission of the State Of New York an amendment to rate schedule P.S.C. No. 14—Electricity providing that effective March 1, 1976 the cost basis used to determine contributions for underground electric line extensions in new residential subdivisions will be reduced from $5.17 to $4.66 per foot of trench required for such lines. Said cost will be applicable to all such extensions contracted for after March 1, 1976.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER

GAIL D. CANO, Plaintiff,
— against —
HIMEY A. CANO, Defendant.

SUMMONS WITH NOTICE ACTION FOR DIVORCE

To the above-named defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within thirty days after the service of the summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Notice set forth below. The basis of the venue designated is the residence of the plaintiff which is Ulster County, State of New York.

Dated: January 15, 1976

TO:
HIMEY A. CANO

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Honorable George L. Cobb, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, signed on the 7th day of January, 1976, at Kingston, New York, and filed on the 15th day of January, 1976, in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in the County Office Building in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York.

The object of this action is to obtain judgment against the defendant for an absolute divorce on the grounds of the cruel and inhuman treatment and abandonment and for such other and further relief as may be just and proper.

The relief sought is a judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff.

NAPOLETANO, KELLY & SACCOMAN
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O Address
243 Wall Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel: (914) 331-1000

Dated: January 15, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

For Sale

Repossessed 1973 Chevrolet Impala—low mileage—Bids accepted through Feb. 15, 1976—Will be sold at Public Auction.

Credit Union reserves the right to make one bid.

331-2031 for additional information.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Daily Freeman
Classified Advertising Rates
Dial 338-0606
Direct Line For Fast Classified Service
Mon. thru Fri. 8-4:30
Saturdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
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3 Line Minimum

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4	4.86
5	5.67
6 or 6	6.99

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY-LEGAL
48 Hours Prior to Publication at 11 a.m.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost 14

Long haired TERRIER — white w/brown spots. Wearing red collar. West Hurley vicinity. Please call 338-1861.

Business Opp. 25

For Sale — Service Business, Nation's largest chain of Women's Reducing Salons, $10,000 minimum down payment. Ideal for owner-operator. Call or write Robert Boots, 1218 Central Ave, Albany, NY 12205, 518-459-4488.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE — Uptown Kingston — Good location Must sell. 331-9800 or 331-2433

Money to Loan 30

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. 914-471-3445.

MORTGAGES—FHA or VA, 8¾%, 10-30 yrs., refinance debts., home improvements, working capital. 914-223-3437.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

ACT NOW

Q.C. MANAGER: Min of 5 yrs. experience, some mgt. necessary. BSME or BSEE. 15-20K. Fee paid.
INTERIOR DECORATOR: Est. 1st. yr's. earnings, 12K.
PLACEMENT COUNSELOR: Exp'd in industrial personnel. BS in Psychology or Social Services preferred. Up to 10K.
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT: 15-20K. Must have CPA experience.
CALL PHIL
ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 300 Washington Ave., 339-3011.

AVON

Want your own business? Be an Avon Representative. Sell quality products, make your own hours. Call today: Marge Kroiak 338-6119.

Babysitter—JFK school area, 1 kindergarten, 1 full time, Call 331-5285 after 5.

Dancing Instructor—Children ages 10-14, 1 night per week for 8 weeks. Write UPO Box 245, Kingston stating qualifications.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT wanted full time. Must be intelligent, alert and willing to be trained. Resume & references required. Write Box 210 Daily Freeman.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave, Kingston, N Y
Call 339-3011

Experienced operators on dresses Steady work, top pay, plus paid vacation and holidays. Faymo Sportsware, 57 Pine Grove Ave, 331-3263.

Experienced Collector — salary commensurates with ability + monthly commission. For interview in confidence send resume to UPO Box 711, Kingston.

Experienced ship yard workers. Apply Steel Style Inc., 401 So. Water St., Newburgh, 562-0860.

EXPERIENCED AUTO BODY MAN WANTED — 40 HR. WEEK. CALL 454-8760

Exp. part time — snack bar attendent, mature man pref Call 331-8118 bet. 10-1 p.m.

Exqusite Lace & Satin WEDDING GOWN — size 10 worn once, cost $200, in 1953. Call 679-2161.

FASHIONS — 3 people needed to help conduct fashion shows in local area. Qualifications: love clothes, use of car No collecting or delivering. For app't call 562-7538 (on Wed. call 255-1500)

HELP WANTED
SCHOOL BUS MECHANIC'S HELPER. MUST BE ABLE TO DEMONSTRATE MECHANICAL ABILITY. REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL 687-7631 (Ext. 30) FOR APPOINTMENT.

HOUSEKEEPER — to care for elderly man, live in, Mt. Marion. Accept single or couple. 246-7300

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LIVE IN — supervisory housekeeper & cook for small community residency bet New Paltz & Wallkill. Need responsible person. Driver's license helpful. Challenging & rewarding position Write Bearings Unlimited P O Box 301, Gardiner, N.Y. 12525

MECHANIC WANTED—for school bus fleet. Highland area Some diesel exp pref. Apply in person at Hudson Valley Limousine, 139 Partition St., Saugerties, N Y.

Mechanics Helper anted—To service cars for limousine operation in Saugerties Apply in person at Hudson Valley Air Porter, 139 Partition St, Saugerties, N.Y

MECHANICS (2) CLASS A — Salary commensurate with experience, Group benefits available. 40 Hr. week, Contact Floyd Countryman, 626-7365 TOM GEWANT FORD MERCURY AMC & JEEP

Multi-branch full lines steel service center seeks energetic salesperson to cover Kingston-Poughkeepsie area Applicant must be live wire with potential to build sales volume. Salary + comm. with many Co benefits Send resume to Box 246 Daily Freeman

NURSES AIDE — for P M light housework Sat. & Sun, 9.30 a.m.-9 p.m. also 12-8 a m 338-9464.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

PART TIME/FULL TIME
If you can work 2 evenings a week, 2 hours a night and use an extra $300 per month or full time and earn $15,000 plus yearly, a leading financial institution needs neat appearing men & women for customer contact work. Call 331-2340 bet. 10 and 2.

Part time receptionist for MD's office, 4 half days a week. Previous experience with DDS or MD required. Must be intelligent. Send resume & references to Box 205 Daily Freeman.

Patroon Hill—Established 8 pc. band seeking Keyboard Player, Funk-Jazz-Rock. 331-7253, 331-5946.

Jiffy-Knit!

by Laura Wheeler

It's a great year for capes! Knit this dashing style now.

JIFFY-KNIT in a rugged ribbed pattern stitch of synthetic yarn of worsted weight. Edge with contrasting color. Pattern 836: Misses' Sizes 8-12; 14-18 included.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares $1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe $1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts $1.00
Ripple Crochet $1.00
Sew + Knit Book $1.25
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Complete Afghans #14 ....$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12 ....50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1 ....50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2 ....50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3 ....50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs ....50¢

Two-getherness!

Printed Pattern

9134
8-18
by Marian Martin

NEW! Sew bare-midriff halter and shirt-jac in the same fabric to wear together or separately with pants and skirts Marvelous in nylon.

Printed Pattern 9134: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jacket, halter 2 yds. 60 inch fabric.

Send $1.00 for each pattern Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? Send now for New Spring-Summer Catalog — save up to $100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75¢ now!

Sew + Knit Book $1.25
Instant Money Crafts $1.00
Instant Fashion Book $1.00
Instant Sewing Book $1.00

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

RETAIL DRUG MANAGEMENT

Are You a Cut Above the Rest?

Are you not being recognized in your present position? Are your talents being frustrated? Are you ready for total involvement in a company?

Join the management team of a major drug chain with a 44 year record of quality service, modern merchandising methods and continuous expansion. With more than 35 stores at prime high volume locations throughout New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, and new stores each year, Mack needs qualified STORE MANAGERS, ASSISTANT MANAGERS, PHARMACISTS, DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

As a member of our management team, you can expect a top salary plus incentive plan, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, major medical, life insurance, pension plan, liberal vacation, holidays, sick leave and other benefits.

Despite Mack's size and growth, our management people work in close harmony, receiving full support and recognition by our corporate staff. We reward outstanding performance with responsibility and career advancement. Let us tell you more.

Call Stuart Svirsky, Supervisor (914) 331-0556 or write Box 140 Daily Freeman in confidence.

MACK DRUG STORES
2 Empire Boulevard, Moonachie, N.J. 07074

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★Programmer/Mfg. fee pd... 1300
★ASCP—Supervisor, fee pd.. 1200
★Computer/Coordinator/exp.... 900
★Auto Body Mechanic/exp..... 800
★Counselor/Industl, exp....... 775
★(2) Offset Press Oper, fee pd 750
★(2) Mfg Rep/Auto, nego...... 700
★Chefs Ass't, nego............ 675
★Sales/Outside(Pough) Comm+650
★ClerkAuto parts, exp.... ... +650
★(2)Jr. Programmer, fee pd. 575
★Inventory Control Cl, fee pd 575
★Stenographer/exp............ 500
★Jr. Secretary............... 500
★Management Trainee.......... 500
★★★★★ KINGSTON ★★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

RECEPTIONIST — professional office, good salary, benefits. Write Box 135, Daily Freeman.

RED, WHITE AND YOU!
PROGRAMMERS: Knowledge of COBOL, RPG, BAL, 360/30 DOS. Call or come in. Let's talk. To 15K.
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MGT. TRAINEE: Join a national company whose sales increased 289% in the last 5 years. Will train for top management. If you want a career, this is it. First yr. 12-14K.
RETAIL MGT TRAINEE. Quality Clothing, expanding Co. 650/mo.
CALL KEN BAKER
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R/N Day Shift—With charge nurse experience. Good references. Tel. for appt. for interview, 255-0830.

SALES PERSON — full or part time. Experienced only. Salary plus commission. Many company benefits. Apply in person at Robert Hall Clothes.

SARAH COVENTRY is now hiring in Ulster Co., Wear, show & sell Sarah Coventry jewelry. No investment or experience required. Car & phone necessary. For interview call 338-2805 or 336-6067.

TYPIST — Professional.
For manuscript.
Phone 338-9278.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY sewing machine operator to manage 3-4 operator shop manufacturing outdoor equipment. Familiarity with Singer Type 111W machine preferable Salary based on experience. 338-0891 after 6 p.m. or write P.O. Box 442, Rosendale, N.Y. 12472.

WANTED — MEAT MANAGER, all union benefits. Apply Arlington IGA, Rte. 55, Arlington, N.Y.

Willing to learn new trade? Opportunity to earn $175 week. Equal opportunity employer. Call 338-0311 betw 3 & 5 only.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

CHILD CARE
REASONABLE—RESPONSIBLE
PHONE 338-2636

OFFICE WORKER—Exp., filing, typing, knowledge of medical terms, full or part time. 338-7564.

Dental Hygienist Licensed seeking part-time pos. 5 Yrs exp. Resume & refer upon request Joan Casasso 758-5315 after 6 p m

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

TYPING
IN MY HOME
CALL 336-6508

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

PIANO
POPULAR THRU CLASSIC
JOE BISCOE 331-6842

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Air Compressor
220, electric, $225.
338-2714.

Ass't Carpet Remnants—$3 sq. yd. & up 9x12 area rugs $49.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

BANNERS and Bugles. Will Plank's book about the Mid-Hudson region and the Civil War. Hard cover copies still available. Every Ulster County Union soldier listed. $8.50 plus 50¢ mailing. Tel. 914-236-7218.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec.$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305.

Camera — 35mm Miranda, exc. cond., w/flash, 2X extender, filter & case. $130. 246-4645, 6-8 p.m.

CB RADIO — Midland, 23 channel, mobile or base, w/antenna & Coax, 876-7877.

Ceramic greenware sale 20% discount on all greenware, lge assortment Sale Sat. 1/31 & Sun 2/1 from 9-6 p.m. Instruction classes to start soon, $2 per class, beginners pref. Ginny's Ceramic, 151 Salem St., Port Ewen, 331-6700.

C & M Ceramics, Box 164, Old Flatbush Rd., 338-0273 Limited time inventory clearance. 25% off on greenware, up to 50% off on discontinued paints. Classes open at $1.50.

COUCH — 1 yr old, gold velvet, paid $600, must sacrifice $250. Excellent cond. 338-7342.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7676

15 CU. FT CHEST FREEZER. EXCELLENT COND. 876-7877.

Din. rm. set w/china closet, conv. couch, refrig show cases. Lenny's Auction House, rte 9W, opposite Shop Rite, behind Panda Rest., 10 a.m.-5 p m. 336-6999.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave Mall 339-3953 SHOP & SAVE.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

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All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges Al's Appliance 338-1233.

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"You broke it, I'll fix it" Small electrical appliance, replace frayed applamce cords, rewire lamps, fix toys, etc. You broke it, I'll fix it. 338-9128.

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CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv Lge & sml Free Est Reas Bob Green 338-8777

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling R J. Halstead, Cont Realistic prices 338-7271

CARPENTRY, rm additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work Fred Milanese, 338-8432

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling Free est., reas rates 338-5956. Russell Davis

Don't wait until prices go up Do that renovation now! All our work is expertly done and fully guaranteed. Call for a free estimate. 338-4927.

DRYWALL — Taping, sheet rock, texturing and plastering Free estimates. 679-7737 after 5 p.m.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing, siding, additions, alterations, & paneling R.J Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-0605

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NEW & USED CARPET INSTALLED Wall to wall, carpet cleaning Call Stone Ridge, N Y 687-9686.

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Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St 339-3766

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BOOKKEEPING—personal & small business income taxes prepared. Your home or mine. B. Gulnick, 338-5089 after 5 p.m.

Personal & small bus. income taxes prepared John Adami, 199 Pearl St. 331-6812.

Tax Preparation — NYS Autitor, thorough background, most recent tax changes. 255-5024 eves.

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24. Wants load or part load either way.
Local mov, stor 331-0910
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Painting 902

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int, ext. Exp., insured. Ref. Free estimate 338-9209, T Randel.

Painting—inter & exter., exp., reas. rates, fully insured, references. Free Est, Commercial Maintenance Service 331-6697 anytime

Viking Paint Service offers quality painting at small prices. 246-8398 for free est. & compare.

Paper Hanging 906

WALLPAPERING—painting, (Ceramic Tile, repair & new work.) For estimates, R.J. Crane, 679-9315.

Sewing Machines 922

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave Mall, 331-6494
Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

Sharpening Serv. 923

Burt's Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws, steel & carbide, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades. 331-6845. 100 Boulevard.

Snow Plowing 926

Snowplowing — Kingston & Sawkill area. Reasonable rates. Phone 331-6697

Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv Fully insur 331-4891, 338-8938

SHAWANGUNK LOG 'n' TREE All phases tree care Pruning, planting, removal Fully ins. 255-8741.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Fisher 7½' Plow & set-up for Ford Truck, exc. cond., $550. Phone 338-3982 after 4.

FUR COAT FOR SALE
CALL 679-9736
AFTER 6:30 P.M.

GARDEN TRACTOR. — International, 10 H.P., 42" thrower 48" mower, garden plow, cart, etc. $850. 876-6496.

Gas space heaters, table lamps And other accessories. 165 Abeel St.

GIBSON JUMBO COUNTRY GUITAR W/PICKUP & CASE. $150. 626-7025.

GRAND OPENING—Now thru Feb. 1st, AMI SADDLE SHOP, 787 Broadway. 338-4419. Free gift with all purchases. Load of new equipment just in. 30% discount on all tack & apparel

MIKE'S Used Furniture; Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

NIKON EQUIPMENT — F2 W/motor drive; FTN: Lenses: 20mm F3.5; 35mm F2; 43-86 F.35; 135F2.8; electronic flash, 4x5 Crown-Graphic, Kodak slide projector. Greg 687-9445.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

6 Pc. Spanish Mediterranean bedrm. suite with queen size mattress made by Amer. of Martinsville. Call after 5 pm; 679-6965.

Pool distributor has leftover brand new 1975 above the ground swimming pools in original factory cartons including liner, filter, deck and fence. $849 completely installed. Terms arranged. Must clear our warehouse. Call Tony direct toll free 800-631-1510.

RCA Black & White Console T.V. — $60. Panasonic Comb. AM/FM Radio Stereo, $35. Elec. Fireplace with heater, $70. All items Exc. Cond. 657-6751.

Reclaimed barn lumber; beams to 27', tin roofing, siding, corral fencing. Good cond. 687-7049.

RUMMAGE SALE—Jan. 30 & 31, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. American Legion Hall, W. O'Reilly St. Benefits National Little League.

SALE
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
We must sell everything, childrens furn., dressers, chairs, knickknacks, glassware, everything at practically give away prices. Bags full of merchandise — "Bring your own bag" Now thru Sat. Jan. 31, last day — Come clean us out — Lenny's Action House, 9W, opposite Shop Rite, behind Panda Rest., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 336-6999.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

Snowblower 5 hp, 2 stage, 1 yr. old, $150. Lawn tractor, 6 hp $150. 7½ hp boat motor $50. Also lawn mowers rebuilt. 338-5289.

3,000 Sq. ft. of quality used furn. of all kinds, at low low prices, beds, tables, dressers, couches, chairs, desks, wood stoves, etc. Open 10-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat. Fabulous Finds. Used Furniture, Rte. 9W, behind Waldbaum's at Caldor Shopping Center, 331-9638.

Stoves—Pot belly, accessories, metelbestos chimneys, Cannel coal. Pineola Stoves. 687-7737.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

TIRES — Summer & Snow, Auto. & Truck. At cost or less to empty warehouse. Robins Center, Inc., Rte. 32, North, Saugerties, 246-5351; eves. 246-9858.

2 way radios, GE communications, 3 mobile & 1 base. 331-8877.

Antiques 210

AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Appraisers & Auctioneers
Don't Know what it's Worth!
Better get to know us —
Phoenicia Auction 914-254-4382

We buy anything old, A to Z, free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Used Machinery 215

Hough Payloader, 4 wheel drive, good condition. 338-2714.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale. 687-9160 Eve

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston. 331-5084.

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

1973 Alouette Snowmobile—440 Eliminator & double trailer, $700. 331-7521.

AMF 20 hp, excellent condition. Runs good, $225. John's Used Cars, Rte. 213, Stone Ridge. 687-7727.

ARCTIC CAT
JOHN DEERE
SKI-DOO
BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

POLARIS—ARCTIC CAT
MOTO SKI
FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE
Phoenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7633

Ski-Doo & Yamaha
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles
BEARSVILLE 679-2890

Boats — Accessories 255

FULL CLEARANCE SALE
MANZARI'S INC.
Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134

Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

STANDING TIMBER — soft & hard wood. Also logs delivered to mill. 657-8051.

Toy Poodle
Pref. white or apricot.
339-3465

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs
Any size, any condition.
688-5212.

FARM & TRACTOR

Farm Equipment 320

Ford tractor
With snow plow, good condition.
883-7546.

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC German Shorthair Pointers. 1 Male, 1 Female, 4 mos. old Reas. All shots, wormed, docked. Exc. lines. 687-7049.

AKC Reg. Standard Poodle-blk, 1 yr. old, good with children, owner works, must sacrifice $85. 338-0499 betwn 6-8 pm.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

Brittany Spaniel Pup—Male, AKC reg. with papers, white/orange, all shots, for family or hunting $50. 382-1046.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

DACHSHUND PUPS — AKC males, red or black. Great house pets. Home raised. Reas. 687-9834

Free puppies, 7 wks. old, mostly Labrador, 2 males, 1 female, mother good hunting dog. 338-1276.

Livestock 330

Hogs for sale
For slaughter or breeding.
Call 657-2085, after 6.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

Furnished room—with private bath, mature adult pref., w/w carpeting, air conditioning. 331-3892.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Rooms with Board 420

Vacancy for elderly, retired or handicapped. Phone 687-0280.

Furnished Apartments 430

A Clean 2½ room effic. apt.—3 mi. so. of Kingston. Quiet, no pets. Ideal for 1 person. 331-8354.

A complete 2 rms, furn. apt. Pr. ent., all util. furn. Gentlemen pref. 658-8675.

1 BEDROOM & Studio apts.—Fully modern furnishing, rent includes free utils., Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-2941.

1 BEDROOM — all utilities, color t.v., cable, w/w carpet, 338-1818, $225 mo.

2 Bedrm. furn. apt,
$175 mo. + util. adults pref.
No pets. 246-4377.

2 bedrm. apt.—
exc. location, no pets.
338-4090.

CHOICE 3-4 RMS; STUDIOS
Why Shop For All Those Extras? WE HAVE THE COMPLETE APR. Mod. fine furn., linens, fully equiped kitchen & much more Also incl; Oil heat, h.w., w/w carpeting, storage, parking, all appl. Avail. garage & t.v. sets.
Park View Terrace
Lucas Ave. Millers Ln., Kgn.
Call 10-9 331-3302 331-8285

Female wanted — to share furn. trailer, priv. bedrm., Rosendale area, 25 wkly. 658-9321.

Furnished or unfurn. apt.-4 rms. & bath, uptown Green St. 382-1054.

Furnished studio apartment. Heat, hot water, TV, garbage removal, daily maid service, private estate overlooking Hudson River in Saugerties — $150 monthly. Phone 246-2411.

Lake Katrine Apts.—now renting 1, 2 & 3 bedrm. apts., furn. & unfurn. Neighborhood Rd., Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-2722.

3 Large rooms — heat & h.w. supplied, 1st floor, Downs St near B'way. 331-7735 after 5.

Modern kitchen, modern bath, comb. liv rm/bedrm, centrally located, sec & ref. 338-8990, 338-9371.

Nice 1 Rm. Effic—w/kitchenette, comfortable & quiet, best location. 338-1779.

Novel 2 room & bath—ultra effic. apt., off st. park., all util. incl. $125 mo., ref. & sec. 338-3889.

2 RM EFFICIENCY APT
Util. furn., $165 mo.
Phone 246-2878.

3 Rooms
Adults pref., cablevision.
61 Downs St.

4 Rooms—10x55 mobile home in adult section of Sawkill Park, near IBM, no pets, $165 + heat & util. 338-5937.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, $25 wk. & up, 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A Beautiful cabineted 3 rm. apt., 1st floor, in Kgn., $190 Util. incl. Ref., Sec. & lease req. 246-6183.

A Charming newly redecorated lge., 3 rm. apt., in a colonial stone house — stockade area, $150 per mo., incl. heat & water, 331-0632.

AGENTS FOR RENTING
& LEASING PROPERTIES
FIFE & DRUM REALTY
91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

An attractive 4 room apt — heat & h.w., no pets, good residential area, $200 per mo, sec. 338-5791 after 6.

1 and 2 BEDRM. MODERN APTS. —in Saugerties, from $175 plus util. Call 246-2170.

A NEW 3 room apt.—heat incl. $150 mo., + sec. 336-5152 bet. 6 & 9 p.m. only.

Attrac. Clean 3 Rm apt — Pierpont St. Kgn, $110 mo + util, sec. & ref. 679-6213.

ATTRACTIVE — Newly remodeled apt. heat & util. incl. $175 per mo plus 1 mo sec. Call 339-4220 or 331-1460.

BARCLAY APTS, Vlge of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patios-balconies, $175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

2 BDRM. APT.—Modern kitchen, hot water & heat, Security + references. 331-8288 after 5 pm.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1 Bedrm.—sm. kitchen
Liv. rm. & bath, West Park
$175 mo., 384-6464.

1 and 2 bedroom apts., completely remodeled, convenient Kingston location. 339-3972 bet. 6-8 p.m.

(2) 2 Bedrm Apts — off of Ulster Landing Rd, ¼ mi from St. George's Beach, 1 mo sec, no pets, $165 & $155. Avail Feb 1st. 338-0154.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., fully carpeted, panelled, appliances, Saugerties area. 246-5575.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

23 JOHN ST.—2 Bedrm. Townhouse apt., heat/H. water, rear parking, $175 mo., Steve Conti 331-3311.

Kerhonkson — Lge. 4 room apt., private entrance, bsbd. heat, own thermostat. Conv. loc. 626-4951

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Don't look any further
338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sunday 12-4
Kingston's Best Apartment Value
Dutch Village
500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at $193.00
• Electric Kitchens
• Vinyl Floors
• Electric Heat
• Private Entrances
• Loc. for Air Cond.
Located on Meadow St.
Behind City Hall
OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

4 large rooms & bath—Heat & hot water, no pets, 210 O'Neil St. Inquire 1st floor right after 4.

Modern 2 Bedroom Apt.
Convenient Location. No pets.
246-4587

MOD. LGE.
1 RM. EFFIC.
$150 MO., SEC. 338-5670.

NEWLY RENOVATED APTS. New Kitchens, bathrooms, rugs, etc. Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms avail. No pets. Adults pref. For Infor, Call 338-2831 or 338-1705.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

3 Rm. apt. — $175, heat & hot water, cable, adults pref., no pets. 331-9190.

5 Rm. Apt. — some carpeting, paneling & appliances. Adults pref. No pets. $150 mo. + heat, util. & sec. O'Neil St., 331-8954.

4 Rm. House, $175 mo. + util, sec. & refs., Saug. area, estate like grounds by lake. Ideal for couple. 246-2189 or 246-8458.

3 Rms. & bath — w/heat & hot water, down town Abeel St. 1 flight up, 338-5273 after 6 p.m.

4 Rms., heat & hot water, Union Center Rd., $185 mo., 1 mo. sec., 338-0591

4 Rms. & bath — 1st floor, cen. location, carpeting, patio, $135 + util. 338-5514.

5 Rm. spacious apt., newly decorated. Adults pref., no pets. Best location, within walking distance of shopping. Franklin Apts., 755 Broadway. Sec. & ref. 331-3154.

1 room apt. with private bath, all util. incl. $90 a mo. Call 336-5934 after 5.

2½ RM APT.
Avail Feb. 1st.
246-9933, 338-4513.

3 ROOM APT. — VILLAGE OF ACCORD, 626-7075 or 626-7777.

3 ROOMS & bath—newly remodeled, heat & hot water, no pets, security, cent. loc. 336-6758.

4 rooms, first floor, heat, hot water, Foxhall Ave. $175. 331-1931.

4 Rooms & bath, uptown, heat & hot water. $195 a mo. Sec. 338-6376.

5 ROOM APT.—Uptown Kingston, heat & hot water, 1 mo. security, references. 331-4498.

SMALL APT — ULSTER PARK, PHONE YONKERS. 914-965-0583.

$143 & UP
STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.
$10 MORE FURN.
Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St., off Boices Lane.
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
336-6626

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

Houses—Furnished 440

3 Bedrms — 1 studio room, spacious liv. rm, all util incl, outside of Wdstk, secluded, quiet area, ideal for children, nr shcools & shopping, sec. 688-5819 after 8 pm; 212-756-1430 days.

Houses for Rent 445

2 Bedrm House — Saug-Wdstk Rd, sec. & ref. 246-7027.

3 Bedrm. Home
2 children, no pets.
Sec. & Ref. 382-2097.

3 bedrms-1½ baths, family rm. w/fireplace, den, storage barn, Lake Katrine, $300 mo. +util. +sec., rent with option to buy. 382-1838.

High Falls—Beautiful 4 room house, immediately Immediate occupancy. Box 281 Berme Road, $190 per mo. 687-7257.

Kerhonkson Heights, Rte. 44-55, 2 bedrm. house, spacious yard, refrig. & stove incl., garage & bsmnt., no pets. $225 mo. + util. 626-7250.

KINGSTON Area — 6 rm duplex, $165 a mo plus all util. 1 mo. sec & reference, 338-2224 after 6 p.m.

LOVELY farm house, 3 bdrms., W. Hurley, $135 mo. + utilities. 339-3851.

SAUGERTIES secluded home, 2 bdrms fireplace, spectacular view, $250. 212-255-6976 weekday eves.; 246-2244 weekends.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

RENT FURNITURE
STANDARD FURNITURE
Rental Dept.
323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043.

Office & Desk Room 460

NEW OFFICE — Heat, air-cond., Main St., Saugerties. Long term rent. Suitable for accountant, lawyer, insurance, etc. $150. 246-9156.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

Business Places—Rent 465

Available from owner, 2 former Gelco Toy & Sporting Goods stores: 18,500 sq. ft., Rte. 9-W, Town of Ulster & 15,400 sq. ft., Rte. 9, Wappingers Falls. Both stores in heavy traffic shopping center areas will subdivide call owner, bet. 9-5, 914-297-4383

Business Places—Rent 465

Building — approx. 2000 sq/ft, good for business, Saug-Wdstk Rd, sec. & ref. 246-7027.

Shops for rent — heart of Woodstock, prices negotiable, ideal for Arts, Crafts. 688-5819 after 8 pm, 212-756-1430 days.

For Rent or Sale 480

1 FAMILY HOMES, 7-8 rms.—b/b oil heat, all mod., 1 acre land, ¼ mi. off 209; 14 rm. house, 2 fam., oil heat, 6 rm. apt., all mod. Could be used as farm house, 2 acres or more. Accord area, barn, pig sty, & other bldgs. avail. Lease w/option to Buy. L. Santagata, 626-7051 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

A 3 BDRM finished study, 1½ baths, raised ranch, 2 car garage, full basement, lovely setting against mountain in Maverick Park area of Wdstk. Several extras. 679-6622.

HOMES•LAND•CHALETS
Call us to Buy, Sell—Appraise
Thomas Lynch—Rep.—657-8480
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

3½ ACRES
Situated on a treed lot in Hurley with privacy & a circular drive is this brick & alum. Split.
It offers 3 bedrms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, beamed ceilings in liv. rm. & fam. rm., h.w. oil 4-zone heat, Cherry kitchen cabs, w/w carpet & many extras makes this an excellent family home.
Priced right at $58,750
RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

3 ACRES
Plenty of room for pets & a nice big home where you will find, 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, lge. eat-in kitchen, f/plc., basemt., extra lge. garage w/finished play rm. All for $39,500.
Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

Act Fast
NEW LISTING
Saugerties Special
$27,500
Moderately Priced Ranch, Centrally Located To Schools & Shopping, Features 3 Good Sized Bedrms, A Newly Carpeted Living Rm, Modern Multi Cabinet Kitchen, Has Solariam Floors, Bath, Full Basement, 2 Car Garage, Oil Heat. POSSIBLE 100% VA FINANCING. An Excellent Starter Or Retirement Home.
FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL
JAMES FABIAN 687-7832
Fife & Drum Realty
91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
C. D. MORRIS
Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616
Ginger Anderson ——679-2285
Jean Gaede ——679-2374

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors MLS

3 Bedrm. ranch, liv rm., din. rm., fam. rm., finished util. rm. & work shop. 883-7249.

4 Bedrms., 2 full baths, kitchen din. area, lge. liv. rm. w/fireplace, 10 min. to IBM & shopping areas. By owner 338-8976 after 5 p.m.

4 Bedrm. — fam. rm., custom kitchen, 2 baths, many extras, $29,000 Buy This well kept home, Rondout Valley School Phone 626-5931.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
LUCAS AVE., EXT., Hurley
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BRAND NEW
4 Bedrm Colonial, 2½ baths, fireplace, oil heat, excellent area. ONTEORA SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call Builders. 679-2606, 679-8289.

BUY RENT SELL
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REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

By owner—ideal for sm. children, 3 bedrm. ranch, total elec., on approx. 1 acre, mid $30's, call 246-4659

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CAPE
4-5 Bedrms.,
hot water oil heat
2 baths, att. garage,
lge. corner lot
$29,500
BRICK
RANCH ON A HILL
Breezeway, Garage, Extra Lot
$52,900
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-4835

$995
Down + closing costs on this city ranch, it offers eat-in kitchen, living rm. w/dining area & brick Heat-a-lator fireplace, 2 bedrms., new C.T. bath, full basement, 1 car garage, new aluminum siding & corner lot. Offered at $19,000.
THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
338-3340
58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

JANUARY SPECIALS
$39,500—Rondout Valley School —4 bedrm., 1½ baths, brick & alum. exterior, exc. cond.
$45,900—Cape Cod — North of Kgn., 2 f/plcs., spacious rms., Immed. occupancy
$54,900—3-yr.-old raised ranch —2½ baths, 2 f/plcs., move in cond., Roosevelt Park, Kgn.
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"Personalized Service" 679-8022

EXECUTIVE HOME
Sell by Owner
So beautiful & unique
Must be seen.
4 B.R., family rm w/fplc
2 sun decks, 50' breezeway
Bar-B-Q, 2½ baths
$59,000.
Assume Mortgage. 338-0014.

3 ACRES
20 mile view.
Unbelievable setting
$11,500. 338-0014.

Find of the Week
"TWO FAMILY"
Fine uptown location near schools, churches & shopping. Offering a cheerful one bed. apt., eat-in kitchen, bath, and a spacious 2 bedroom apt., Mod. eat-in kitchen. New Furnace. Move-in condition. $32,900.

"Take Advantage"
Of this elegant brick ranch located in the Town of Ulster. Custom built for luxury living, fully air conditioned, lovely view, lge. liv. rm., w/fireplace, 4 lg. bedrooms, 2½ baths, lge. mod. eat-in kitchen. Many extras. We have the the key. Asking $60,000.

"Ideal Location"
For combined house & small business. Suitable for beauty or antique shops. Offering TWO 2 bedroom apts., 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 2 car detached garage. Great city location offering exposure to public. Asking $50,000.
BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor MLS
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck 914-876-7091
Kgn. Office 2 Pearl st. 914-331-4750

HOUSE OF PLENTY
Secluded wooded setting. This immaculate maintenance free raised ranch offers 4 bedrms, 2 baths, lge living rm w/fireplace, formal dining rm, eat-in kitchen, family rm w/separate barroom, all w/w carpeting, 2 car garage, on approx. 1½ acres. Price $54,900. For more information call
VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388

Benson A. Krom
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

IGOE REALTY INC.
Saugerties 914-246-9045

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

LAND LOVERS
Absolute seclusion comes with this 3 year young modular ranch on 9+ acres in the Town of Olive. 3 Bedrms, 2 baths, large family rm w/fireplace, crawl basement & lots of extra included in the price of $35,900.
ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

MIDTOWN
Home or Investment
★ Well kept 9 room house
★ 2 Baths—2 Kitchens
★ Carpet & Hardwood floors
★ Good heat, plumbing & electric
★ Good income apts.—easily converted to one family
★ Garage
★ Asking $18,000
SHATEMUCK REALTY
286 Wall St. 338-1996

Min. to Kingston 3 bedroom Split Level, all appliances, fireplace & large lot. For appt. Call Ruth or Bert Huth, 338-8830 or John Spinnenweber, Broker 331-0143

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OPPORTUNITY
For income or business with this 2 story frame in the Village of Rosendale. 5 rooms up w/kitchen; 5 rooms down w/possibilities for office space or small business. Priced at $21,500.
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OWNERS MUST SELL
3 or 4 bedrm., maintenance-free older home, city lot, 50x200, gas heat, form. din., mod. kitchen & bath. Finance Avail. Offered at $39,500.
COLONIAL CHARM—2 story midcity, form. din. rm., liv. rm., 3 bedrms., mod. kitchen & bath, Carport, exc. cond. $34,500.
FOR INVESTMENT—2 family home—2 apts., independent heating systems, located near High School. Offered at $22,900.
HELEN R. QUIGLEY
Lic. Real Estate 338-9362

P.G. SIMMONS INC.
1 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y.
331-0452

7 Rm. House—Exc. cond., paneled, jalousied porch & new bath. Kingston area. $19,500. 246-9009.

RAISED RANCH — 1st floor — liv rm w/firepl., din rm, eat-in kit., 3 bdrms & 2 baths. Lower level-family rm w/firepl, small kit. area, bedrm & bath. 2 Car Gar w/storage & laundry areas. Almost full wooded acre on beautiful dead end lane in Woodstock. $50,000. 679-7119.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

Its Your Move
why rent when you can own this attractive ranch home. Located only 15 minutes to Kingston, it offers, a carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen with range and oven, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, storms and screens, air conditioning, very little down payment, only $18,500

You Should See It
Its a spacious raised ranch home. Located in a top town of Ulster neighborhood. Nicely landscaped, it features, an entry foyer, large carpeted living room, a dining room, deluxe fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, big family room with raised hearth fireplace, a den or 4th bedroom, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, $49,000

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

RANCH — "L" Shaped, 1 yr old, 6 rms, 2 baths, 3 bdrms, den, liv. rm., lge. kit., full basement. Acre of land. $39,900. Stone Ridge area. 687-9888 after 6 p.m.

Ready — Set — Move
Into this 1½ year old 3 bedrm home, living rm, formal dining rm, eat-in kitchen, family rm w/bar, laundry, 2 car garage, 5 min. to IBM, high assumable mortgage. For further information call
VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388

Benson A. Krom
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

SAUGERTIES AREA — 3 bdrm., L shaped ranch, huge kitchen & dining area, screened-in porch, 1½ baths, new refrig. & stove, attached garage, lge lot, $31,000. 246-9076 or 687-0190.

SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS 246-9522 MLS

2 Story frame—Bloomington area, country setting, 8 lge. rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, & knotty pine den. By owner, 338-8777.

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

THINK SIZE
And be wise. Brand new, move right in, Home offers 4 bedrms, lge living rm, formal dining rm, kitchen, 2 full ceramic baths, lge playrm w/fireplace, 2 car garage & extras. Located in a very presitges area.
FOR APPT. ONLY
BOB CRANE, 679-9315

Benson A. Krom
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Walter H. Caunitz
27 John 331-6968 Broker

WILTWYCK REALTY
Realtor 331-8890 MLS
37 Henry St., Kingston

WON'T BE AROUND LONG
ROLLING MEADOWS BEAUTY
Yes, this is a new listing that is priced to sell quickly. This maintenance-free ranch has a large living rm. w/brick fireplace, formal dining rm., modern kitchen, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, family rm, laundry rm., workshop, full basement & attached garage on beautifully landscaped lot. Price $55,900.
MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
336-5138 Opp. IBM

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

Lots & Acreage 520

8½ ACRES—w/1100 ft. road frontage. Wooded with birch & pine trees, sandy soil. Well developed area. Walking distance to Elementary schools. Located at Tilison, N.Y., 6 mi. north of New Paltz, $35,000. 564-6296 after 5 P.M.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT
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INDEPENDENT BROKER
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ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
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Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479

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REALTORS 336-5138 MLS
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336-5800 MEMBER MLS

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Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave Ext
338-3324 246-4697

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LUXURY CAR SPECIALS
'75 LINC. Continental Town Car, Finished in silver blue metallic, complimented by a dark blue vinyl roof and blue velour int., every conceivable option.
'74 LINC. Continental Mark IV, Harvest gold ext. with contrasting antique gold roof & leather int., the ultimate in style.
'73 LINC. Continental 4 Dr., Midnight blue metallic ext. with matching dark blue roof & leather int. A real beauty at the right price.
'71 BUICK Electra 225 4 Dr. H.T., Fully equipped with all options, Arctic blue ext. with matching roof & int.
CAR WORLD 382-2113
DIVISION COLONIAL LINC.-MERCURY
Rt. 9W Kgn. (Just South of Mammoth Mall)

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Wanted—Real Estate 535

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

AUCTIONS—SALES

Auctions 600

Antique Gun Auction: Antique guns, swords, collector items & replica arms. From R. O'Linn Collection & others. Sat., Jan. 31, 7 P.M., Holiday Inn, Albany-Schenectady, Rt. 5. Inspect. 6-7. Terms cash

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CAMPERS BARN
A "COACHMEN"
Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.
Complete Parts & Accessory Store
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Next to Johnson Ford
338-8200

AVION, Mallard, Kountry Aire. Guaranteed Service Work. Fatum's Trailer Sales, 731 Ulster Ave. Mall, 338-1377.

Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-3333. AMF Skamper — Dutchcraft — Service open 7 days.

Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 914-944-3333. Famous Dutchcraft line of fine trailers. Amerigo Truck Campers —Complete AMF Skamper line— Country Squire Mini Homes and 5th wheels.

JIM ROSS INC.
CAMPERS • TRAILERS
MOTOR HOMES • CAPS
Sales & Rentals
Service & Accessories
Rte. 55 473-1656 Pok.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC.
Rte. 28 North of Kingston
331-8244, 657-6381
Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6. Sun. by app't

Mobile Home—5 rooms, 12x70, very reasonable, set up in park. 338-8904.

New & used homes at unbeatable prices. Large wooded park site available. Financing. 338-9405.

12x60, 1972 Statesman, 2 bedrms., unfurn., washer/-dryer/-shed/-porch. Set up near shop. 338-8325.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

2 BDRM new mobile home, on private land, Samsonville Area, semi furnished, 1 mo. security, $150 mo. 657-2746.

1972 Hillcrest M.H., 70x12, w/w carpeting, 2 lge. bedrms., fully furn., Kgn. $190 mo. + util. Call 201-384-8061.

Motor Homes For Rent 715

Avail. for rent 1975 Coachman motor home, weekends or longer. Sleeps 7. 331-4932.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales —Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
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GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC.
All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST
DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

Grimaldi Buick - Opel
10-16 Main St 338-4000

G.T.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue., Kingston
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PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
RTE. 9W BY-PASS
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Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & trucks.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
339-3800 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730

AMC HORNET X 1974, P S, A.T., Radial tires, 20,000 mi., runs 7 rides great, only $2400. 382-1336.

A $50 rebate during January at Public Wholesale, 9-W, Highland, next to state police 691-2548.

AUTOMOTIVE

New & Used Cars 730

BACK TO WORK

'74 Camaro	$3495
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'71 Toyota	1495
'71 LeMans Sport	1595
'70 Toronado	1295
'68 English Ford Auto.	495
'65 Mustang 6 cyl.	395

J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
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246-2861 Saugerties

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'68 CHEVY VAN
BEST OFFER.
339-3972 BET. 6-8 P.M.

'66 Chevy Caprice — runs good, needs muffler, asking $350. Call 338-7741 after 5 p.m.

DODGE—'75—Maxiwagon For Camper or Display Van, Air, High Roof, Ziebart, Exc., 5 Mo. Fact. Warr. $8000 + Invest., $6900. 255-1732.

72 Dodge Demon—340, 4 spd, "very nice," $1799.
MAXX AUTOS
331-1221 Rte 9W Port Ewen

DODGE 1972 — Polara — 4 dr hardtop, P/B, P/S, P/windows, P/seats, A/C, $1695. 246-4652.

1971 Dodge Colt wagon, low mi., runs exc. slight rear end damage, $850. Call 338-0930.

1973 2 Door Pinto
Over 30 mpg, studded snow tires
Extra tires. 679-9438.

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.
Quality Cars Bought for Export
215 O'Neil St. 331-7588

1972 Luxury LeMans—Air, auto., new tires, vinyl roof, bucket seats, 1 owner. 246-9909.

MONTE CARLO 1974 Landeau, P.S., P.B., A.T., new Radial snow tires, Mint cond. 246-6183.

Mustang 1971 Fastback, gold, elec. ignition, A.T., P.S., 8 track tape player, front disc brakes. $1800 or best offer. 657-8567.

75 Pinto MPG — 10,000 miles
8 track FM Stereo, snows
$2350—382-1336

1972 Pinto, 20,000 miles, good condition. Sacrifice, must sell. 338-4927; eves., 679-6633 days.

1972 Vega Station wagon, 4 spd., runs good, some rust. Good buy at $795.
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rte. 213 Stone Ridge

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars In Town
Route 9W 336-6600
Authorized Sales & Service

BRUMUN MOTORS
RTE. 28, KINGSTON
331-0641, 331-0642
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Kingston Imports Inc.
Mercedes Benz — Datsun
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

'73 Toyota Celica—4 spd.
New radial tires, $2800.
687-7320, after 5 p.m.

1973 Triumph Spitfire—Exc. cond., 14,000 mi., selling because family out-grew car. 246-9909.

'73 Volkswagen—Van, better than new cond., fac. air cond., stereo am/fm, new radials, great traction, 914-688-5212

Trucks for Sale 740

72-74 Dodge Vans—w/ or w/o engines. Used cars & trucks. Reasonable. 758-6881, Ext. 212.

1973 Ford pick up, 4 W/D, 7 ft. angle plow, excellent condition. 246-6839.

International 1970/M1200/10 ft. body, new engine, Exc. cond.
$2,000.
914-688-5160

Jeep — 1971, 4 wh. drive, 7 ft. box, 30,000 orig mi, exc. cond. 679-8341.

1971 Jeep with plow. Low mileage. Asking $2350. Call 331-2182 after 6 p.m.

Auto Service 746

KINGSTON AUTO BODY, LTD.
Full Collision & Auto Paint
175 Foxhall Ave. Kgn. 338-0507

VanKleeck's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment—Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Auto Tires—Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

Imported Car Parts 751

AUTOPARTS of the world
36 St. James St., Kingston 331-2062
KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios
SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Motorcycles 760

1975 Honda XL 125 with 2 helmets, 2 sets of carrier racks. 1,500 miles. Call 331-1645.

69 Honda 350cc
$425.
338-2714.

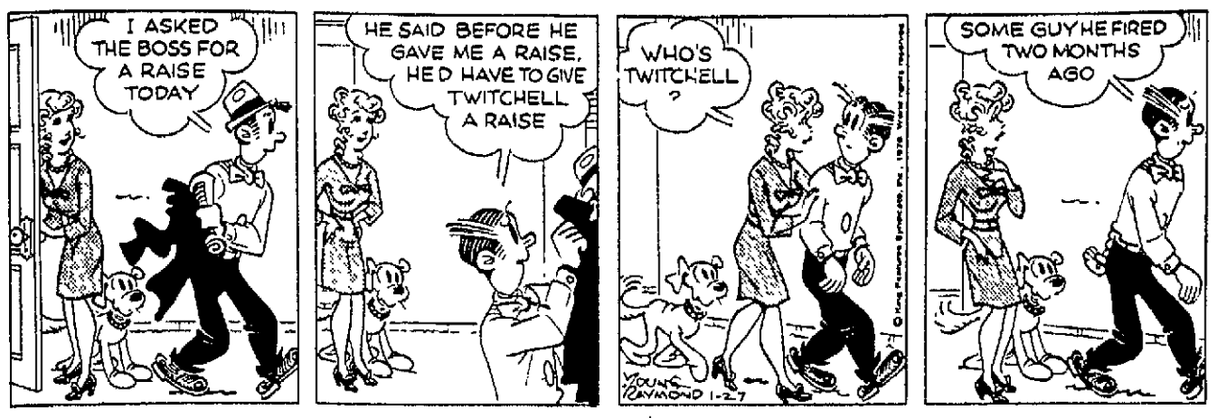
ROBINS CYCLES
Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes
Sales, Service, Parts, Accessories
Rt. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

Wanted—Automotive 770

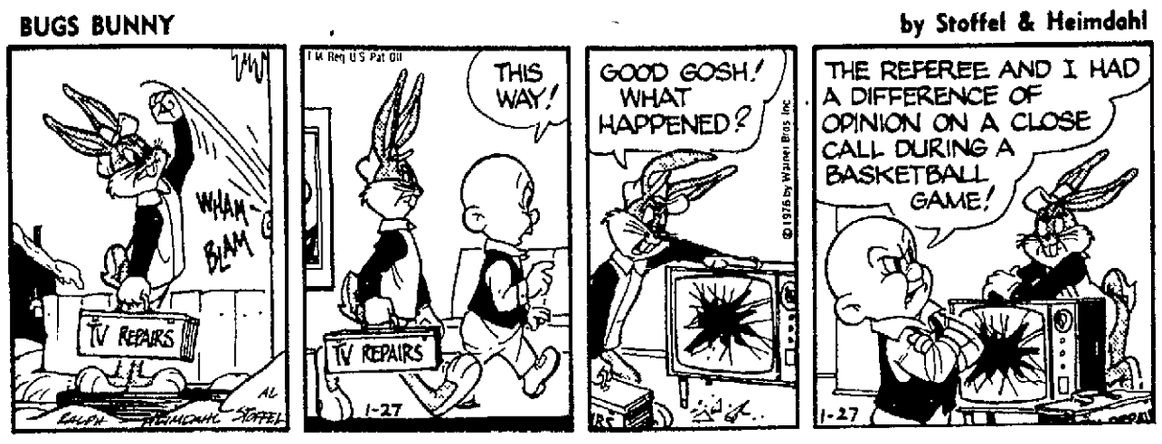
Cash paid for JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. I remove in any condition. 679-8133 anytime.

Junk Cars Removed
Ray's Auto Salvage
246-2209

BLONDIE by Young & Raymond

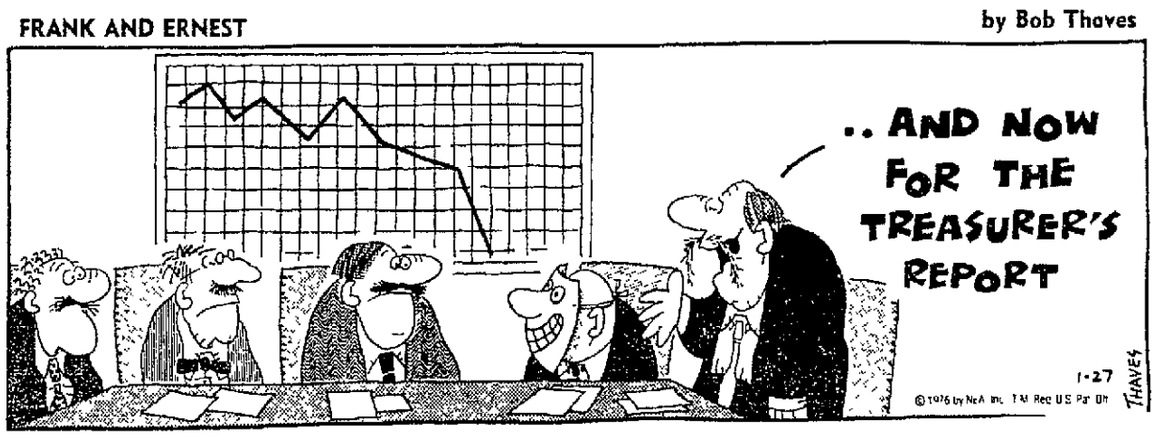


BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

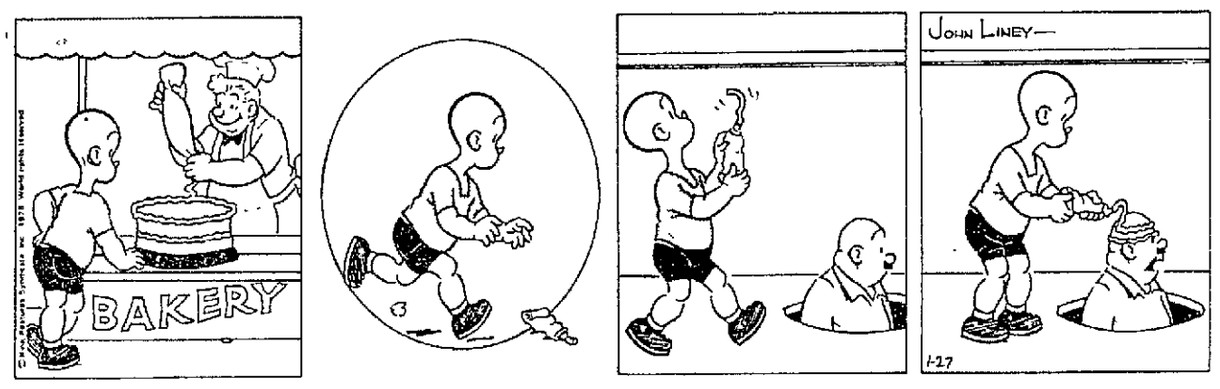


RYATTS by Jack Elrod

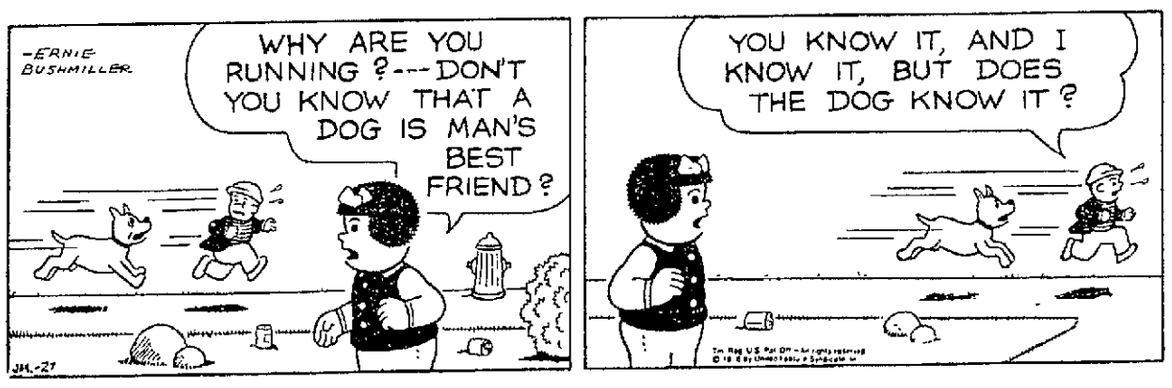
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



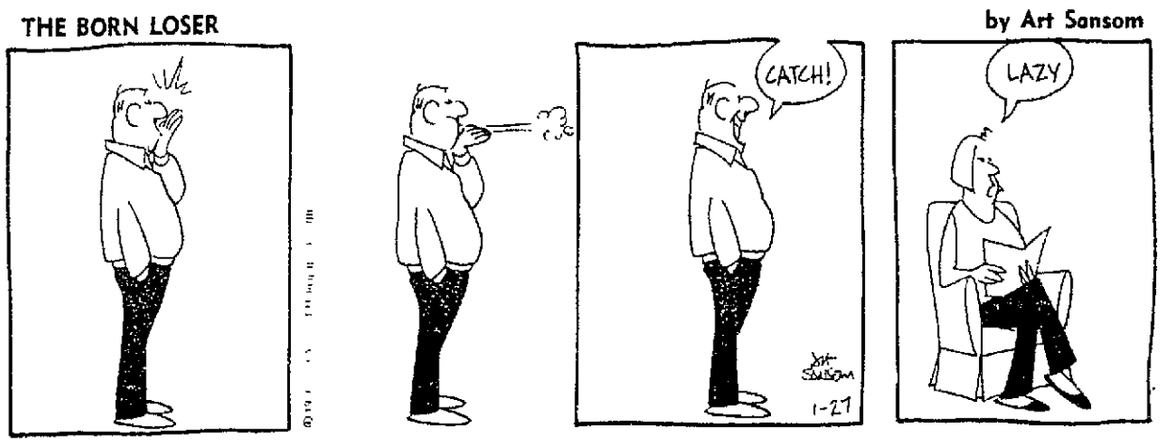
HENRY by John Liney



NANCY by Ernie Bushmiller

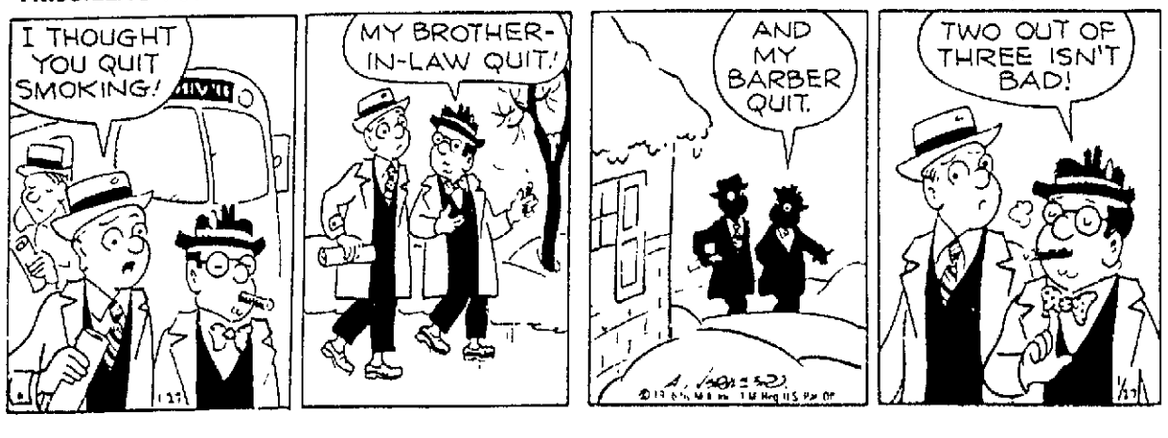


THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



PEANUTS by Al Vermeer

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol
Your Astrograph

For Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very likely to come out on top in competitive situations today but take care not to win a hollow victory by losing a valuable ally

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your bright idea today will look good on paper However, you may find a few loose ends when you put it into practice

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Though you recognize your responsibilities today, you could be easily led astray by a friend who offers some tempting diversion

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Think out your decisions carefully today It would be embarrassing to have to say "No" to something you agreed to earlier in the day

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something important to do today? You'll have to depend on No 1 Don't look for help

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An opportunity that looks like 24 carat gold may come up for you today Look before you leap. There could be hidden strings

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're apt to be a shade more generous today than others are toward you Don't get ruffled, things will even out

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The first ideas you have will probably be your best today If you move too cautiously you'll stifle your initiative

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You want to be certain you receive top value for what you spend today You may have to eliminate the middleman.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) While your mind may be on a career problem today, those of your friends will be on lighter matters. Don't depend on them for solutions

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may need assistance today. If there are two persons involved, turn to the one with whom you usually have good communication.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're better off today if you don't get mixed up in material entanglements with friends. If you see one developing, beat a hasty retreat

your birthday.
Jan. 28, 1976

See through to a profitable ending those projects that you've begun Gains will be there this coming year if you don't give up too quickly

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Phd.

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

YES AND NO: (Q.) There is this boy Glen. He is so cute and I really love him. Well, I have had friends ask him if he likes me and sometimes he says yes and sometimes he says no.

What can I do to make him like me more and maybe get him to ask me out? I am 13 and he is 14.

He does talk to me sometimes and he knows I like him. But I really want something better. — Not Enough in New York

(A.) The more often you send people to bug Glen, the more often he is going to say no and mean it. Stop doing that. When you have something to say to him or something to ask him, say it or ask it yourself. And listen to what he has to say to you. He will like that. But do not ask him if he likes you. Let him tell you about that for himself when and if he is ready. He will like that too.

NAMES: (Q.) I like this boy named George, and I know he likes me. But he has one fault that drives me crazy! He's always writing his old girl friends' names everywhere. Except for that, he's so nice to me.

I'm 10 and he's 11. — Jealous in Pennsylvania

(A.) You are starting out very young being jealous. You should work hard to overcome that. Being jealous takes a lot of the fun out of life.

Now about George. Don't hold that name-writing against him. It's sort of like doodling. Instead of drawing little pictures or makeing designs as most people do, he puts down names. If he wrote only one girl's name over and over, you might figure he still liked her as much as or more than he likes you. But writing all the names is different. They are just names. As he grows older he will probably drop this habit.

Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Profit by going set

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The prime requirement for an opening bid is some high cards Usually 13 or more high-card points and surely at least 11

The prime requirement for a competitive bid is playing strength. Taking tricks, but not necessarily any high-card points Some are necessary, but not 13 or even 11. The normal minimum is seven

Enough good reason to get into competition is to hold spades If you have the spade suit you have an edge against all other suits in that your opponent will have to go one trick higher to take the bid away from you

South holds a typical minimum spade overcall of East's opening heart bid Seven high card points and a good six-card spade suit

North's jump to three spades is strictly competitive and South goes on to four spades purely as a defensive measure

	NORTH 27	
	♠ 10 8 3 2 ♥ 7 ♦ Q J 5 ♣ A Q J 9 6	
WEST		EAST (D)
♠ K 7		♠ 6
♥ K 10 5 3		♥ A Q J 9 8
♦ K 10 9 6		♦ A 8 7 3 2
♣ 10 5 2		♣ K 4
	SOUTH ♠ A Q J 9 5 4 ♥ 6 4 2 ♦ 4 ♣ 8 7 3	

Both vulnerable

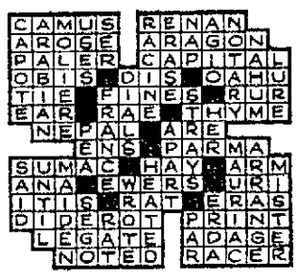
West	North	East	South
		1 ♥	1 ♠
2 ♥	3 ♠	4 ♥	4 ♠
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — 3 ♥

West doubles and with both black suit finesses wrong South is one down. Not a bad result since four hearts would wrap up.

Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Put up preserves
4 Drama
8 Learning
12 Singleton
13 Citrus fruit
14 Iris layer
15 Reverend (ab.)
16 Entertainment
18 Everlasting
20 Apertures
21 Female ruff
22 Ireland
24 Tibetan monk
26 Solar disk
27 Golf teacher
30 Heroic poetry
32 Beetle
34 More concise
35 Bridge holding
36 Poem
37 Tears
39 Cake froster
40 Dock
41 Toddler
42 Swiss city
45 Senseless
49 Arrange between
51 Mountain pass
52 Girl's name
53 Utilizer
54 Onager
55 Sandpiper
56 Daily paper forte
57 Boy's name

DOWN
1 Apple center
2 Dill herb
3 "Raven" utterance
4 Aircraft
5 Peru city
6 Charm
7 Affirmative reply
8 Light measure
9 Baking chamber
10 Lease
11 Takes food
17 Show
19 Harvests
23 Pauses
24 Apollo's mother (myth.)
25 Mimicked
26 High home
27 Sensible
28 Speed contest
29 Above (German)
31 Weirder
33 Negative ion
38 Laud
40 Fold
41 Rows
42 Swindle
43 Presently
44 French city (2 wds.)
46 Killed
47 Face part
48 Otherwise
50 Merriment

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Gloomily totting his paper losses, a friend of ours refers to that big business indicator as the "stuck" market

There's nothing like meeting a clutch of seldom-seen friends at a chum's wake to make you realize how old THEY'VE grown.

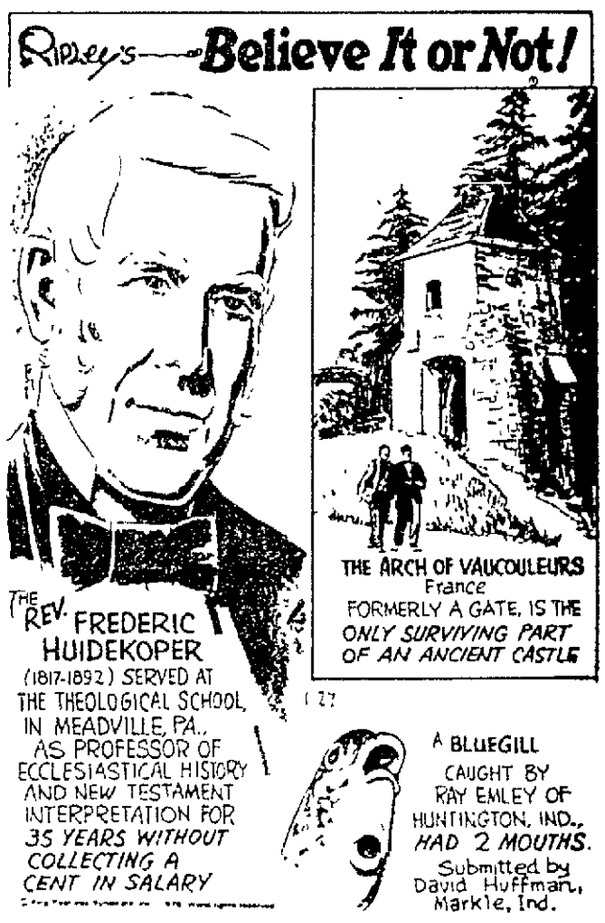
Add to your dictionary of collective nouns a cloth of ministers.

Couples who claim they've never had an argument in 40 years either have bad memories or a very dull life to recall.

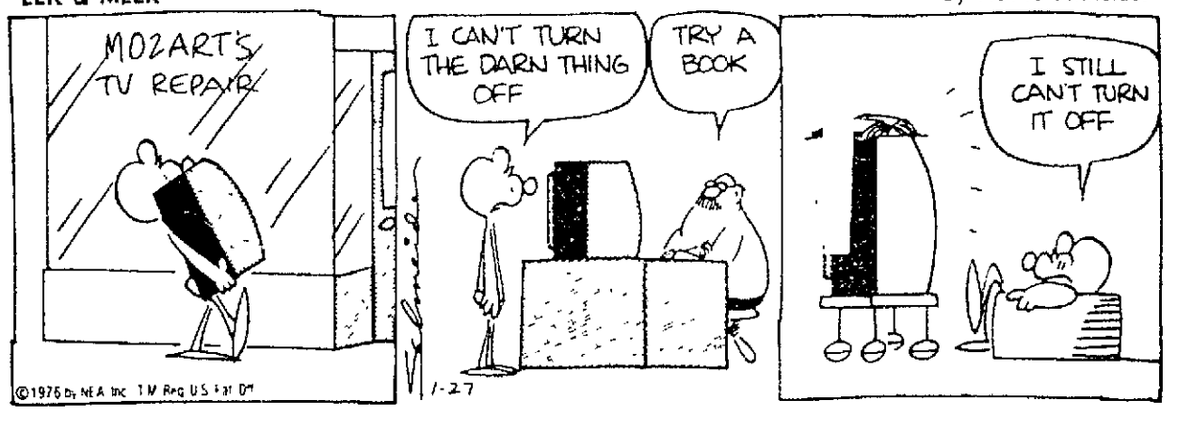
A most beneficial exercise for use at work: Tighten the muscles and keep the mouth shut.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns a lie of fishermen.

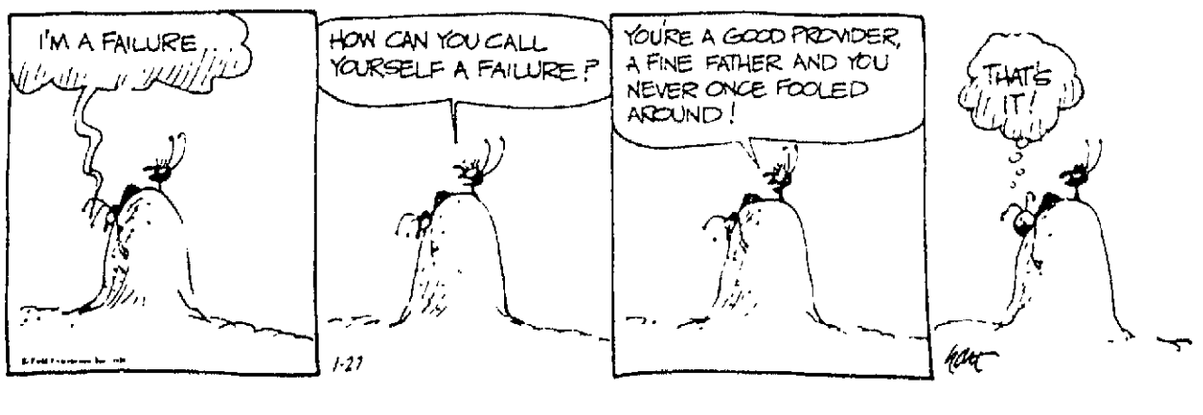
Ripley's — Believe It or Not!



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



B.C. by johnny hart



Another Boost

Members of the Ulster County Hotel, Restaurant and Liquor Dealers Association present $250 check to Ulster County United Way officials as their contribution to the annual fund campaign. Shown (L-r) are David Dittman, United Way campaign chairman; Richard Wagner, associate campaign chairman; Max DelCotto, president of the liquor dealers association and Jack Sharot, the association's activities chairman. (Freeman photo)

Area Legislators View Gov. Carey's Budget

ALBANY

Democratic Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey thinks it's too early to get an objective reading on Gov. Carey's budget which was submitted to the State Legislature last week.

Republicans, including State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn, think they've seen enough already.

"This budget will be a lot different than the one we'll pass in April," Hinchey said.

On that Schermerhorn and Hinchey agree.

Schermerhorn goes along with Carey's announced intention not to raise taxes and to balance his budget by cutting spending but he doesn't like where the ax is falling: on local schools and government.

"Local municipalities are already overburdened, many on the verge of financial disaster," Schermerhorn said.

The governor takes the broader view of local ability to absorb reduced state aid. Carey suggests that cutting $300 million in state assistance from local budgets that total $21 billion (figured that way, less than two-tenths of one per cent) wouldn't be that much of a hardship.

Hinchey goes along with the Governor's reasoning. "I like the thrust of his budget," he said. "It's what everybody has been calling for. The state budget has risen at an average rate of ten per cent during the Rockefeller years. This budget shows an increase of about one per cent. I think that is a significant achievement."

As Hinchey sees it, if people want lower taxes it's going to have to be a joint effort. "Everybody has a responsibility," he said. "All the responsibility cannot fall back on the state government. Part of those reductions are going to have to come on the local level."

Aid to localities in the form of school aid and revenue sharing with local government accounts for 60 per cent of the state budget.

Hinchey feels that revisions of formulas by which state aid is apportioned might better serve Ulster County rather than a straight cash increase under existing formulas.

"We're trying to cut out some of the archaic portions of the (aid to education) formula," he said. That formula, Hinchey says, contains "hold harmless" clauses which guarantee a school district a certain amount of aid even if the district is experiencing declining enrollment.

Hinchey says further that the Assembly will reintroduce legislation which would switch aid to education from the property tax to a state income tax.

"Mandated programs should be eliminated so as not to bankrupt the communities," Schermerhorn declared. Carey's budget calls for a $139 million state reduction in welfare, which Hinchey says would result in a similar saving on the local level.

Schermerhorn remains unconvinced. He points to a State Education Department office in New Delhi, India, which has a $33,000 a year director, an assistant director and three paid staffers for "curriculum gathering purposes" Carey wants to retain at least the director. Schermerhorn thinks the situation is "absurd"

"I think there will be cuts in every part of the budget," Hinchey said. "We'll be looking at the whole thing."

State Senatro Edwyn E. Mason (R-48th Dist.) and Assemblyman Emeel Betros (R-99th Dist.) were unavailable for comment.

Public Transportation . . . New Direction Ahead

NEWBURGH

Claiming that the New York State Department of Transportation (DOT) "is clearly out of step with the people," Mrs. Lettie Gay Carson of Millerton has called for "a new sense of direction toward revitalized and adequately supported rail and public transportation."

Mrs. Carson, president of the Harlem Valley Transportation Association and the New York State Transportation Council, made her comments at a meeting of the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission in Newburgh last week. Mrs. Carson has been an active force in the campaign to preserve a segment of the Harlem line in Dutchess County that is slated for abandonment under the Regional Rail Reorganization Act.

The Tri-State meeting was intended as a forum for comments on how the commission should address such issues as land-use, housing, transportation, air and water pollution, energy, social services and economic development.

"If there had ever been a rational plan for public transportation," Mrs. Carson told the commission, "these related issues would not have developed. Conversely, until there are adequate provisions for public transportation, the problems you mention will not go away."

Mrs. Carson maintained that the rejection of highway bond issues in 1971 and 1973, and the approval of railroad bond issue in 1974, indicate that the state's taxpayers "have demonstrated fully their support for good rail service, and their equally strong opposition to further highway construction."

Despite that, she said, state DOT is recommending abandonment of "key" branch line railroads throughout the state, while asking for more than $360 million for new highway construction in 1976.

"As long as state DOT has authority over both functions," she told the commission, "it will continue to be as it is now — a self-serving sieve for federal funds for highway construction, whether more highways are needed or wanted, or actually detrimental to the communities where they are built"

Mrs. Carson also accused DOT of "repeatedly misusing funds that were appropriated for rails." She charged that "Top priority should go to improved rail freight and passenger service, including subways and other rapid transit, commuter and intercity rail service."

She also called on the commission to propose and support legislation in New York State reevaluating plans for construction of Interstate reevaluating plans for construction of Interstate and limited-access highways. A similar measure, she said, is under study in Connecticut.

Buckley Critical of Food Stamp Use

WASHINGTON, D C

Senator James L. Buckley (C-R, N.Y.), sponsor of the National Food Stamp Reform Act (the Buckley-Michel bill), recently said the use of food stamps by college students from non-needy families constituted an "exploitation of other young Americans of that age who are at work."

In a letter to college and university student newspapers, he urged all students to raise their voices "on behalf of the truly needy and against abuse of public assistance programs."

"What is really at stake in this controversy, "he said, "is the credibility of student idealism."

According to Buckley, student abuse of the food stamp program "has been amply documented, as in the case of Madison, Wisconsin, where 65 per cent of the food stamp recipients a year ago were college students."

When students "voluntarily become unemployed to attend college — just as their elders would be if they quit their jobs for a year or so to stay at home and explore the world's great books — they must be willing to support themselves in that important enterprise."

What this student abuse of the food stamp program means, he said, is that the "young men and women who labor in factories and gas stations, on farms and in the Armed Forces, subsidize the groceries of their peers who are seeking more ample rewards in the future by investing now in higher education."

Sen. Buckley said he could not understand "how anyone, within or outside of the academic community" could defend the use of food stamps by students from families who were not eligible for food stamps.

"Sooner or later, each young American must decide whether to play this sordid game of special interest pleading by its present rules of getting and grabbing, or to change it through principled advocacy of what is right, rather than what happens to be personally profitable"

"It is unfortunate that the students of America have been silent on this issue. I do not believe that the altruism of young Americans has yielded to self-interest. I am convinced that most students do not countenance others' abuse of the food stamp program. If our campuses are havens of idealism, if they are preparing future leaders who will fashion a more equitable and just society in years to come, then the Congress needs to hear from them"

Helping to Ease the Pain . . .

KINGSTON

Suffering from those annual Form 1040 blues? The local offices of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) can help ease the pain

Raymond A Spillman, IRS District Director for Northeastern New York, has announced that local offices offer three options for taxpayers who are having difficulty compiling their 1975 tax forms.

Those three options, said Spillman, are a toll-free telephone service, walk-in tax help at any local IRS office or the availability of over 80 free tax publications.

In this area, the toll free telephone number for tax assistance is 452-7800 (Poughkeepsie). The best times to call are between 8.15 and 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 4 45 p.m., when lines are least busy

In addition, each IRS office has taxpayer service representatives on hand to help fill out tax returns, either through group instruction or individual counseling Persons who choose to utilize this service should be sure to bring all their financial records, and wage and tax statements.

In addition to phone and walk-in assistance, the IRS has free tax publications on a variety of tax topics. Taxpayers can obtain these publications by mailing in the order blank found in the tax packages

Spillman emphasized that many questions can be answered simply by reading carefully the tax instructions. "Not only do they provide comprehesive information," he said, "they also give complete step-by-step details for filling out the return."

Ulster Receives Fuel Tax Share

KINGSTON

Ulster County has received $143,376 as its share of state motor fuel tax receipts for the three month period that ended Dec. 31, according to an announcement by the New York State Department of Audit and Control.

For the entire year, Ulster County received more than $1.1 million as its share of the tax receipts

The law provides that 10 per cent of certain statewide collections of the state s gasoline tax and the taxs on diesel motor fuel is allotted to the counties outside New York City on the proportional basis of county road and town highway mileage in each county The money is earmarked by statute for deposit in the county road fund.

In all, $10.6 million was distributed by the state for the latest three-month period, and $101 6 million for the entire year.

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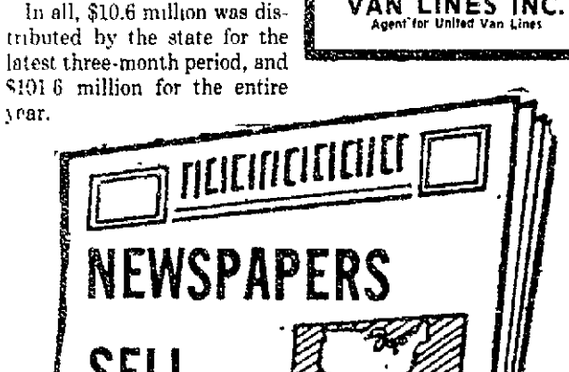

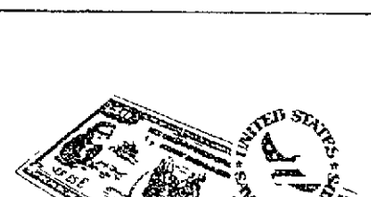

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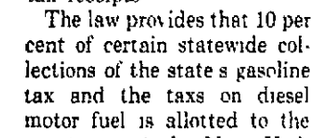

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